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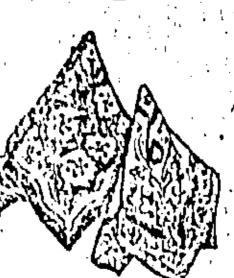
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INSURGENTS SINK ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP

JUNE

THURSDAY,

OF Traitor's Flares Guide WARNING BY CHAMBERLAIN

Two French Vessels Sunk Simultaneously

London, June 15.

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At the moment when the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was warning General Franco'in the House of Commons that "serious injury to friendly relations was likely if Insurgent bombings of British ships continued," Insurgent planes were raining bombs on the British steamer Lucky in Valencia harbour.

According to a message from the Marseilles !.. agents for Lloyd's, the British steamer was struck and sunk almost immediately. Casualties hing parallel to the Yangtse River, are not mentioned.

Two French steamers are also reported to have been sunk in to-day's raids on Valencia. Insurgent planes scored direct hits on the small Honan. 500-ton French cargo steamer Gaulois, launched has already reached Liuan, 150 miles in 1903 and owned by the Enterprise Cotiere de Transport Maritimes, the vessel rapidly sinking.

A second French vessel, the s.s. Karbear, arrived at Nanking.—Trans-Ocean. was struck by bombs, set afire, and sunk.— United Press.

Three French Victims

Valencia, June 15. It now transpires that three French ships were sunk or set on fire by Wednesday's air raid on Valencia harbour. In addition to the cargo steamer

Gaulois and freighter Karbear, a French sailing vessel was also set afire and sunk,-Reuter Special.

Welcome Stand

Rome, June 15. The Italian press published in full Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons regarding the bombing of British ships in Spanish

Most Italian newspapers welcome the fact that Britain is not taking the Anglo-Italian Agreement,-Reu-

Warmly Welcomed

London, June 15. Another Insurgent air raid was carried out on Barcelona in the early day. hours of this morning. Owing, however, to a heavy antinireraft barrage, not much damage Loyalist communications between was done and there were no Valencia and Madrid.

casualties. gent bombers at 10 a.m., four people there were numerous casualties.

being killed.-Reuter. Bombing Debate Coming

London, June 15. The Opposition Labour Party intends to raise in the House of (Continued on Page 4.)

FRENCH TROOPS

Japanese

Tientsin, June 15. When Japanese-controlled Chinese police entered the premises of the French Jesuit College to-day for search and enquiry into activities within its walls, the French Consul, M. Lepissler, summoned a company of French troops.

The French soldiers marched up to the college under the personal command of Colonel Jacomy, Comman- be captured since the outbreak of the kept a local bar. dant of the French Forces in North | civil war .- United Press. China. Before they arrived the Chinese police withdrew.

Subsequently, M. Lepissier declared that any further attempt to projudice French prestige or interests would is massing 80,000 troops south of be similarly resisted .- Reuter.

POUNDING LOYALIST RETREAT

Relentless Advance By Insurgents Continues

Hendaye, June Tb. Three Insurgent warships measures which might compromise slowly cruising a few hundred yards off the shore shelled retreating Loyalist troops at almost point-blank range on the highway south of Castellon to-

> The Insurgents are now only 18 miles from Sagunto, strategic link in

Three Insurgent air raids were Alicante was also visited by Insur- carried out on Valencia to-day and Insurgent troops crossing the Rio de Mijares on pontoons which were ferried across the river under withering Loyalist fire firmly established themselves on the southern banks of the river, and have now captured Villareal, Almazora and Alcora. They report that a "Lost Batlalion" of Loyalists has started to cross the last unobstructed passes on a final retreat to sanctuary in France.—United [] S

NO BOMBING CASUALTIES

Valencia, June 15. Six Insurgent planes bombed the refugee crowded business district of the city at 10.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to-Tientsin Consul Defies day. There were, however, no tective custody for a fortnight

casualties. Alicante and Barcelona were also States' spy investigations. bombed.—United Press.

GERMAN TROOPS CAPTURED

Barcelona, June 15. A Loyalist communique announces witness, has been living in a the capture of seven German in- hotel adjoining one of the big fantrymen on the Castellon front. have fallen into Loyalist hands, these she made the acquaintance of a are the first German infantrymen to number of airmen. She also a Princeton garage-owner,

MIAJA RALLIES ARMY

Hendaye, June 15. (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE DRIVE ON

Armies Succeed In Effecting Junction

HANKOW

CONTINUES

Hankow, June 15. The two Japanese armies advancing on Hankow from Anking, on the Yangtse River, and Hofei, west of Nanking, have now succeeded in effecting a puncture at Tungcheng.

Tungcheng was evacuated by the Chinese in the face of threats from the two Japanese armies, and the city was occupied by the Japanese last

The Chinese forces have withdrawn to the fully regions west of Tungcheng, where they are now consolidating their positions.

The Japanese are continuing their march towards Hankow in two columns, one of which is advancing along the road from Anking, runand the other along the road from Hofei to Hsinyang, a city on the Peiping-Hankow Railway about 112 miles north of Hankow. This latter force will probably effect a juncture with a third Japanese army, operat-t ing south of the flooded regions in

The column operating from Hofel cast of Hsinyang. Japanese troops on the bank of the inevitable. Yangtse River have received strong

reinforcements. . The Japanese warship Idzumo has

Chinese Counter-Attack Chengchow, June 16. Taking advantage of the flood,

(Continued on Page 4.)

12,000 Dead Of Cholera In **India Provinces**

Simla, June 15. The cholera epidemic in India Is assuming serious proportions. Twenty-five thousand cases were reported in the United Provinces last week, 12,000, or approximately half, proving

Other parts of the country are also affected, although to a lesser extent. Cases have even been reported in Afghanistan.

It is hoped that an early monsoon will check the spread of the epidemic.--Reuter.

WOMEN IN CUSTODY IN GREAT SPY DRAMA

Investigations Near Completion

New York, June 15. It is revealed that a second woman has been placed in proin connection with the United

The woman, whom the Federal authorities regard as their most important material Long Island aerodromes. Here

whom Federal agents greatly desire Reuter. to meet but, according to the New General Minja, the Loyalist lender, York Times, she knew one of the directors of the secret agents who (Continued on Page 7.)



THOUSANDS OF COOLIES, men and women, are working from dawn to dark, and longer, to complete a network of new and highly important roads in China. One of these joins Hunan with Kwangsi and in this illustration a small section of the toilers are levelling a section in the rugged hills.

FLOOD THREATENS CATASTROPHE OF MAJOR DIMENSIONS

Hankow, June 15.

The floods in Honan have now reached gigantic dimensions and a major catastrophe seems almost

Waters from China's Sorrow—the vast Yellow River have now reached Yenling, east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, some 20 miles north-east of Hsuchang, which means that the wall of muddy, red water has advanced almost 60 miles. Chinese regular and guerilla troops

The Japanese troops in the neighbourhood of flooded Kaifeng, Honan's stricken capital of 300,000 people, are retreating in an easterly direction, abandoning equipment as they flee.

Chinese military circles point out that the floods have completely modified the strategic situation in the north, since the Japanese have been compelled provisionally to abandon their advance across the plains of

The Chinese announced a fortnight ago that they would offer no resistance to the Japanese advance across these plains, which so particularly suited the Japanese mechanised army. But a new and greater foe has arisen to end the Japanese plans for a swift marched southwards on Hankow .- Trans-Occan.

Fighting Flood

Shanghai, June 15. Laying aside racial barriers, Japanese, Chinese and foreigners are battling side-by-side in the flooded lof Jewish children permitted to regions of Honan in an effort to stem the mighty flood-waters and to bring succour to over 300,000 pleasants children enrolled. already driven from their homes.

The inundated area now covers over 300 square miles. In some places the water is stated to be 14 feet deep.

Chinese driven from their homes, the as Aryan children .- Trans-Ocean. missionaries are also secking to procure man-power to assist in stemming the flow of water.—Reuter. Suez

KIDNAPPER **AWAITS** SENTENCE

Miami, June 15. Franklin Plerce McCall has been found guilty of the kidnopping of "Skeegle" Cash, 21/2-year-old son of

He will be sentenced to-morrow. The woman is apparently unac- The penalty for kidnapping in quainted with the missing Dr. Griebl, Florida is death by electrocution .--

The body of the child was found some days after a \$10,000 ransom had been pold.

JEWS CAN'T TEACH IN AUSTRIA

Children Will Be Segregated

Vienna, June 15. Jews of either sex will no longer be permitted to teach in training colleges or commercial schools in

A decree, forbidding them to undertake educational work, was published here to-day.

The decree also fixes the number cent. of the total number of school- Bishop Discourages Use

As a result, about 5,450 of the 0,000 Jewish children receiving education in secondary schools in Austria will have to find other methods of schooling.

Down Again Cairo, June 15.

the Sucz Canal Company for 1937 were five per cent. less than in the preceding year, when the revenue demoralising the Chinese people. totalled 857,220,000 francs. On the other hand, working expenses in 1937 increased by eight per Ambassador of a civilised country,"

Canal dues were twice reduced in 1937, in the hope of increasing traffic, which then stood at 32,810,968 tons, of which British shipping's share was "Stop These Bombings," "Boycott

47 per cent. Despite the unfavourable ex- slogans.—Reuter. perience, the Board of Directors is hald to be contemplating further reduction of dues,-Trans-Ocean. The Sucz Canal was opened in

the 400,000 shares.

MORNING BOMBINGS TAKE FEW LIVES IN DESERTED AREA

Planes Scatter Handbills To Discourage Soldiers

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Canton, June 16.

Two waves of bombing planes flew low over Canton during the early hours of the day and heavily bombed the eastern suburbs, apparently concentrating on the Tien-ho aerodrome. At least 20 heavy bombs or groups of bombs were dropped.

It was a cloudy night. Occasional flashes of lightning answered the leaping flame of the bomb explosions and the darting tongues of fire from the antiaircraft batteries.

Here and there, also, red flares shot into the sky. These were fired by traitors who attempted to guide the Japanese airmen to their targets... One flare appeared to have been fired from the roof of a building in eastern Shameen.

Britain Floats £80,000,000 Defence Loan

London, June 15. The lists for the new £80,000,-000 three per cent. Defence Loan were opened this morning and closed this afternoon, after being quickly filled. The staff of the Bank of England had a busy time receiving

applications and distributing allotments .- Reuter. United Press states that although the Loan was heavily subscribed, the Government was forced to take up a portion for subsequent re-sale.

PACIFIST SPEECH HECKLED

Of Force To Stop Bombings

London, June 15. During a meeting of the China The decree provides that special Campaign Committee in Queen's Eighty foreign missionaries, repre- classes must be formed for the 450 Hall to-night, the Bishop of senting various creeds, have organis- Jewish children who will be allowed Chelmsford was subjected to proed an emergency committee to assist to remain in secondary schools. longed jeering and heckling when the refugees. In addition to arrang- They will not be allowed to receive he urged that force should not be ing housing and feeding for the instruction in the same class rooms applied to induce Japan to abandon her bombings of Canton. The Bishop urged that an attempt

should be made to convince Japan Earnings that she was losing face throughout the world by the callousness of her

known publisher, referred during Ambasador's answer to the China It is stated that the earnings of Campaign Committee's deputation last week that the bombings were undertaken with the object of

"This is one of the most terrible statements ever made by an Mr. Gollanez declared. After the meeting a number of people marched to the Japanese Embassy, carrying placards with

Japanese Goods" and PAVING ROAD TO WAR

Washington, June 15. Mr. Hamilton Fish, the bitter Re-1869, Great Britain owning 176,602 of publican opponent of President (Continued on Page 7.)

The raiders first came over at 3.45 a.m. and the "all clear" was sounded at 4.31 u.m.

At 5.30 a second alarm was sounded. The planes, however, did not come over the city. But the roar of their bombs could be heard in the distance. At .7.15 a.m . "all clear" was given.

During yesterday's raids a whole block of houses in Chingnan Road. was destroyed without a single casualty. A fortnight ago there would have been hundreds killed in such a blast. Now the congested areas are practically descried.-United Press.

Propaganda Pamphlets

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received by telephone, June 15, 5.50 n.m. Published June 16, 10 n.m.). Canton, June 15:

Foreigners at Linguan University picked up scores of handbills, presumably dropped by Japanese aeroplanes, to-day, These are of a novel type, two inches by four, with a picture in three colours on one side. This represents two wounded Chinese soldiers standing on a scarred battlefield. On the other side is a conversation attributed to them: "We are not fighting for the people but for the military and the Com-

munists," says the first. "We are not paid and we are poor-. (Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS

CHINESE AID ENEMY TO FIGHT VAST FLOOD

Shanghai, June 15. ...The Japanese yesterday gave. their first evidence of serious concern at the Yellow River floods, admitting that there had been certain losses of Japanese units overwhelmed by the raging sand-lader waters of the

The spokesman stated, however, that the Japanese losses had not been ...

Foreseeing the possibility of floods: the Japanese army was well equipped with shallow draff boats. Military observers, however, doubt whether such craft can be used to rescue artillery and tanks which have had to be abandoned.

In addition to the Japanese difficulties, Japaneso aerial observations (Further Stop Press News on Page 12J

Have You Passed Your

RE you a frying pan

Then you had better

Frying is not so easy as it

take my frying test.

looks. There are rules you

must not break if the fish is to

be crisp and golden brown and

chips to go with it are to be

that all they need do is put the

frying pan on the gas or electric

stove, throw in some fat, and

when it is melted toss in the

That idea is wrong and leads to

Follow my instructions and you

Things to remember are that frying

is the quickest mode of cooking, be-

cause melted fat or oil can be brought

to a high temperature, and by contact

with it the food is very quickly cooked.

ing point on its surface, therefore

frying must not be prolonged, or the

This method is not suitable for food

that needs slow cooking. When frying.

test if the fat is hot enough by drop-

ping a few spots of water into the fat.

ment is overcooked throughout.

If it bubbles it is ready for use.

All fried food is heated beyond boil-

ruined digestions and spoiled food.

can emerge from the frying test

Some young cooks imagine

expert?

delicious, too.

with flying colours.

food.

FF you want to look sophisticated and very smart, then take our Paris artist's tip and follow the white line in fashion. It can be on a groundwork of either black or

Here are three sketches of advance models from famous Parts houses for vour guidance Vera Borea contributes the first with a broad herringbone effect and much

striping round the waist. The centre dress by Patou has vertical stripes to give the illusion of height, with a horizontal hip yoke. Note the white flowerwork on the underbrim of the big black hat.

For extreme elegance we could have no better inspiration than from Lucien Lelong's coal dress. Note the slightly bell-shaped skirt, the edge to edge front opening, and the elever manipulation of the white lines to give a fanlike effect to the skirt. Even the shoulders are effectively broadened by the addition of criss-cross epaulettes. One touch of colour and the smartness becomes banal, with one exception, the stockings. These are a deep coppery sun-glow colour. Certain fashion makers in Paris have tried to reintroduce the gossamer fine black stocking, but up to the present with very little success.



Lampshades As Part Of Your Furnishing

furnishing scene, rather than

At least, shades are now bought with an eye to their appearance during the day when the lamps are

Pretty new designs to top squat bowl lamps are made of pleated papers, showing fancy vellums, and pretty wall-paper schemes. Some imitate tapestries; others copy

chintzes, and plaid silks. Spotted nets on pleated canvas foundations are often finished with lace frills top and bottom, and other fine materials with plain surfaces and no frills, are threaded with thick woolly cords in contrasting colours.

Is It Metal?

NEW kind of metal has been A treated so that its surface gleams as satin, and this is being used for delightfully coloured accessorles.

Attractive flower vases in a soft butterfly blue colour stand on round, firm wooden feet.

Large platters in the same metal and the same blue colour are used for fruit, bon bons, or floating flowers. Salad bowls, and curved bread dishes have also been made from this glossy-surfaced metal.

************** But biscuit barrels intended as part of the bedroom equipment are seen in appropriately delicate colours-blush rose pink, pale green, and gold.

DESTOCKING the kitchen this season will include a varied assortment of new accessories, including a mop with a flexible handle, and a long-handled scrubber.

Cooking utensils should certainly include a two-plated fish slice, a slotted spoon which beats, skims and ladles food from the stewpot, a potato masher, and an onion chopper, which is guaranteed to chop without

There are many new frying pans. One has a base entirely covered with little dents. These prevent the fat from splashing and spluttering, and this pan is ideal for pancakes, since the batter is easily shaken free from the "patterned" base.

Gleam For Silver

IT is usual nowadays to have silver; accessories treated so that they are untarnishable, thus saving a lot of cleaning.

But housewives who have silver of earlier days appreciate a speedy remedy for tarnished silver. The zinc way is not new, but it

reliable. The spoons, or whatever have become tarnished, are placed in a ple-dish into the bottom of which rests a large piece of sheet zinc. The dish is filled with water containing three or four spoons of salt and blearbonate of soda, and only a few moments are needed before the contents are lifted out, rinsed and wiped, when they are found to be quite bright and clean.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

A Bird Sang In The Rain (Haydn Wood); Undivided (Sievier and 16 What may be found in a theatre, Thayer): A Song For You And Me (Rizzi); Moon Of Romance 17 The doctors are sure to this in a (Strachey).

8.15 Studio-A Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra.

Tarantelle (Brancucci); 2. Smoky Clouds (Ranzato). Z.B.W. Orchestra; 3. Tu Sei La Vita Mia (From 'You are my Life'); Notte A Venezia (Camaiti-Curci). Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler; 4. Three Dances (Scott); 5. (a) L'Ultima Gondola (Nucci), (b) Voce lontana (Nucci). Z.B.W. Orchestra; 6. Mattinata Veneziana (de Mari-Cinque); La Serenata (Cesarco-Tosti). ... Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Dino Olivieri: 7. Serenata Goliardica (Lattunda); 8. Ballet Egyptlen (Lulgini). ... Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay-'World Affairs' A talk by J. L. Brierly, o.B.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Beethoven—Quartet In B Flat Major, Op. 130.

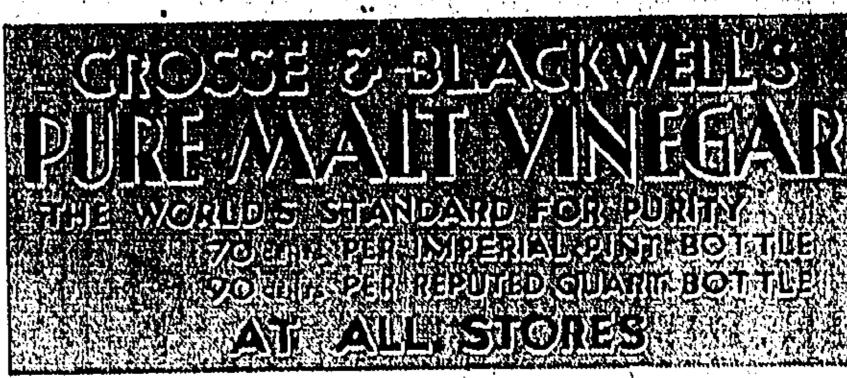
Played by the Budapest String Quartet (Roismann Quartet-Roismann-Schnelder-Opolyi - Schnel-

10.25 Songs by Herbert Janssen (Baritone). Widmung "Du Meine Seele" (Dedication) Op. 25, No. 1 (Ruckert —Schumann); Allerseelen, Op. 10, No. 8 (von Gilm—R. Strauss); Zueignung, Op. 10, No. 1 (von Gilm

10,35 Military Band Music.

-R. Strauss).

Slavonic Rhopsody (C. Friedemann -arr. Winterbottom). The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell; Tidworth March (Stopford) (From the Tidworth Tattoo); Action Front March (Blankenburg)-(From the Tidworth Tattoo). Massed



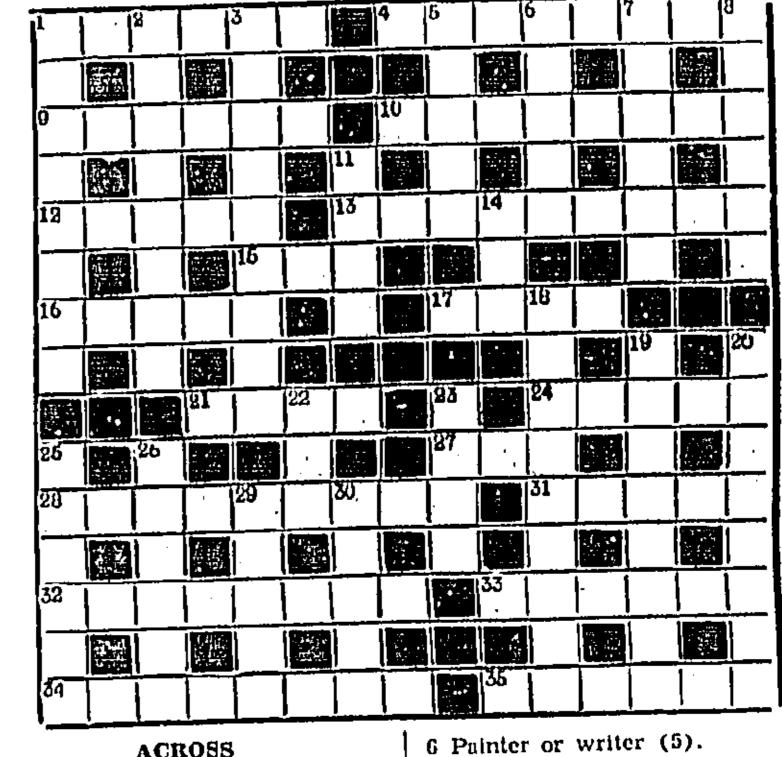
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ACROSS

The Wise Men came from the East but we find this is in the

West (0). The sort of merchant who humbly claims to be merely a carrier (8).

disturbance) Slang owing to drink?) (6). 10 Are the roads greasy when the

rain is this? (8). 12 Part of a flower (5).

13 "Tune lover" (anag.) (9). 15 "A train-band captain—was he" (John Gilpin) (3).

church or market? (5). diet part of the things we live to 21 "One man in his time plays

many parts his Acts being seven ___" ("As You Like It") (4). 24 This saw may easily cause a fatal wound (5).

27 Put in a tot for a car (3). 28 No learned person certainly (9). 31 Fish to get metal (5). 32 He is a monk not a collector of

33 Moral discourse (6). 34 To have fewer wants is unnecessary here (8). 35 A poetic command from Thebes

DOWN This kind of communication would seem to involve less profit on telegrams (8).

2 To a certain extent (8). 3 Would a Cubist find it easy to paint this cricketer? (9). 5 "Everything's got a ---- if you can only find it" said the Duchess to Alice (5).

anagram) (9). 19 Hasten (8).

14 A little bit of amusement (3).

7 This is proverbially right (6).

attracts it (6).

beth") (4).

8 A red rag makes this and

i " __ - handed justice" ("Mac-

18 "Best on Tom" (an unkind

20 Precious stone (8). 22 A period in the Ramadan (3). 23 Make a vessel this and it will

not move, oddly enough (4). 25 An obviously false statement about a Roman numeral might be silent (6).

26 Anger (6). 29 It would upset a poor fellow to drive him away (5). 30 A great law-giver (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

FFFECTADELUDE MACAROONEREER LERNDOUTLAW ALLATSEA TUE DE GE OM GMOMM GROGGY OUTOFREACH NELLE TENETNETINDER O ANARD BEBISON LEMEONTHESPREE H AWA I-I DON SO AMM BUTEPATENTEE C AVERNOGEWENDS M MUNICADEMIC BARROW PRES

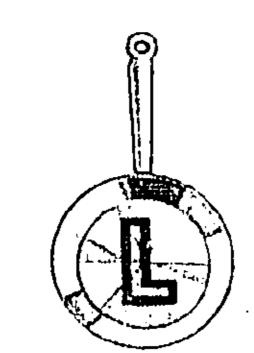
Fat is hot enough when a slight blue smoke rises from It.

Deep Frying Deep frying or frying in a saucepan means that the fat must cover what is fried. A deep pan is needed and

HEARTBURN

Many people suffer from this distressing condition without realising that it is form of indigestion produced by the decomposition of indigestible food retained in the stomach. An occasional dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in water prevents the retention of indigestible food in the intestines. Apart from the help it affords to the digestive organs, Maclean Brand Stemach Powder has a slight, gentle laxative effect, which helps the system to pass on indigestible food so that it cannot ferment and clog up the in-

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you need not worry about using a large amount of fat, as it can be used over and over again. Frying baskets should be used for all

delicate frying, but they should not fit tightly to the pan. Lard is good for deep frying, so also are the specially prepared fats sold all ready for use. Now here are some recipes with which you can take your frying test

Liver and Bacon

at home.

This is a favourite breakfast dish and is good for dinner served with

fried onlons. Ingredients: 1lb. sheep's or lamb's fiver, 41b. bacon, flour, sait and pepper. Method: Put the liver into a basin and cover with boiling water, and let it remain for 10 minutes, then drain, dry well and cut into 1 inch slices. Season I tablespoonful of flour with tenspoonful of salt, and a sprinkling of pepper, and dip each slice of liver in the mixture. Heat the frying pan. fry thin slices of bacon, remove to a

hot dish, keep hot until required. Put the liver in the hot bacon lat. fry till well browned on both sides. Place with the bacon, and keep hot.

Sprinkle in a level tablespoonful of flour, allow it to brown, then add i pint spoonful of water, stir until it bolls, and strain salt and flour.

reer the liver. Sausage and Mash

or with eggs, tornatoes and mushroom. Method: Prick the sausages well bursting. Put them into a pan with a little hot fat, fry gently, turning two or three times, so as to brown them evenly. Serve on mashed potatoes or very well and arrange in clusters on

tonsted bread. Pig's Fry

Pig's fry is cheap and tasty, and makes a pleasant change for either breakfast, dinner or high tea.



Ingredients: 1 pig's fry, potatoes, pecied and sliced, 3 sliced onlong, a teaspoonful of powdered sage, pepper,

Method: Wash and dry the fry, and cut it into alices; place a layer of slices in the bottom of a frying-pan in hot Fried sausages are tasty either fat, fry until browned, then turn and served alone with mashed polatoes brown the other side.

Lift the pieces out and drain well, and place in the centre of a hot dish. with a fork as this prevents the skins. Fry the sliced potatoes, until nicely browned, drain and arrange a border round the dish.

> the border of the pointoes. Make a tureen of quickly made brown gravy with Bisto. This gives a delicious finish to the dish. Don't make the gravy too thick. Pour it over the pig's fry and serve piping hot.

Keep hot in a slow oven whilst the onlons are cooking. Drain the onions

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BISHOPS ATTACKED DIVORCE ISSUE

"Tolerance Imperils The Church"

▲ NGLO-CATHOLICS, under the banner of the Catholic Advisory Council, are making a sharp attack on those bishops who show "toleration" toward divorced persons and the practice of birth-control.

In a statement issued in London recently in the name of 2,000 priests and 50,000 lay members of 13 Anglo-Catholic societies and communities it is declared that such an attitude is "derogatory to the dignity of marriage, and endangers the sancity of Christian family life.

"The policy adopted by many authority and responsibility, combishops in their dealings with placency verges upon complicity. divorced persons who have re- liberty claimed by some accredited married during the lifetime of teachers to treat as open questions former partners, and in their articles of faith universally received by the Church, a liberty carried to toleration of the use of the contraceptives, is untrue to the in certain cases to a virtual denial standard of the Church of Eng- of the Godhead of our Lord. land."

doctrinal standards of the Church of The recent publication of the Doctrinal Commission's report has, it is regard to the ministry continue to be set aside, the Bishops will eventually asserted, "Increased the serious unforce upon many loyal and devoted settlement already existing in the Church of England owing to the violations of those principles of faith, Church of England and the allegiance order, and morals which are the they owe to that one, holy, Catholic, and apostolic Church in which they sacred inheritance of the whole daily profess their belief.

Anglican Commission, . . . " . It is suggested that the report itself "bears unconscious testimony to to the utmost this threatened discold. the gravity of the present situation land," and to maintain "the integrity few women make money." by the complacency with which It of those Catholic principles which regards them," and the council adds are now more scriously endangered money "Where this attitude is shared by than at any time in the last three those who are in positions of high centuries."

TWO WOMEN: ONE MADE £200,000, OTHER SPENDS £ 6,000

TELEGRAPH,

Here's a tale of two women. Miss E. Browning came to London 19 years ago with £1 in cash. She will soon retire from the business which she founded with that £1. To-day it is worth £200,000.

Miss Gertrude Niesen came to London with a voice. Her red-hot torch singing which thrilled America is thrilling West End cabaret audiences. She spends £6,000 a year on clothes.

Miss Browning arrived from Dublin in 1919. She discovered there was an acute shortage of houses suitable for women living on their own.

With her £1 and another contributed by a woman friend she started a campaign and raised £20 to found the Women's Ploneer Housing Scheme. "It was hard work . . . and everybody thought I was crazy," Miss Browning said.

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Miss Niesen is more interested in the wardrobe than She described how she budgeted for her £6,000 dress "If," the council concludes, "the "I have 45 evening gowns. I often wear three or

four different dresses in the course of an evening. "I usually pay about £30 for an evening dress, but I have one that cost £60. "I've got two ermine coats, a silver fox cape, a red

fox coat, an ermine cape, a white fox cape, a milk "Then there are day clothes and sports clothes and about 50 pairs of shoes." Miss Browning gives this advice to women in busi-

ness: "Don't hoard money. That is what most women do, "They are frightened to spend it, fearful of the day "The council is determined to resist when they might full sick, of the day when they will grow "And because they are frightened of risking money,

Miss Niesen has an even better way of dealing with asters swarm on this beautiful piece of material. The frock is in modern way draped around the figure as all "When I go out shopping," she said, "I just say, 'Send | the width of the skirt is gathered in front in fan-like

PALESTINE

DEATH ROLL

SINCE ARAB

(By Stewart Brown) United Press Staff Correspondent

Palestine's death-toll since the outbreak of the Arab revolt just two years ago already has mounted to nearly 1,800, a United Press survey

Arab losses alone included more than 1,500 killed in clashes with

British troops or at the hands of Arab terrorists. Nearly 200 Jews were killed and over 500 wounded. Casualties among British troops and police totalled nearly sixty of various

ranks killed and the same number

The financial cost of the revolt to the Arabs is estimated at £1,000,000 including damage to houses blown

up by British troops as re-prisals against terrorism. Jewish

financial losses, direct and indirect, are estimated by banks and insurance houses at £2,000,000 during the

period. The Palestine Government's financial surplus, which amounted

to more than £60,000,000 before April, 1936, has been reduced by one-half in the past two years, partly owing to the stoppage of Jewish

AWAIT NEW FLARE-UP

nervously awalt a new flare-up, more

violent than any yet experienced here, which according to strong

rumour in Arab quarters will coincide with the arrival of the British Technical Commission at the end of

April. The Commission will study

the proposal for partitioning Palestine into Jewish and Arab states and

According to Arab sources, the new outbreak will be designed to demonstrate Arab feeling against the proposed partition and to show to the world at large that the signature of the Anglo-Italian pact is not enough to pacify this country.

Arab Nationalist anger is mounting at the recent increase of Jewish

at the recent increase of Jewish; settlements in Northern Palestine

along the Syrian frontier. Arabs regard this as a new move by Jewish leaders to present the Technical

Commission with an "accomplished fact" in the hope that these areas will then be included in the new

An Arab Nationalist leader in Acre told the United Press that about

fifteen Jewish settlers had been

fifteen Jewish settlers had been killed in this area in recent weeks.

"Many more undoubtedly will be killed in the near future in Northern Palestine," he added, "unless the Jews give up the idea of establishing new Jewish settlements along the Palestine-Syrian frontiers."

According to this Arab leader, a secret Arab conference recently

According to this Arab leader, a secret Arab conference recently decided to concentrate its efforts on frustrating any Jewish policy of settling in Northern Palestine. He admitted, however, that the main difficulty experienced by Arab leaders was that Arab villagers themselves appeared interested in the establishment of Jewish settlements in their vicinities, as it resulted in an increase in the price of surround-

an increase in the price of surround-

This phenomenon, he said, explained why numbers of Arab land-

owners have been killed by their Arab co-religionists in recent weeks.

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INSURGENTS SINK ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP

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Commons to-day the question of the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, and also the question of the bombing of open towns in China and

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, will be the principal Government speakers. The leading Labour speakers have not yet been chosen .- Reuter.

Still Plan To Probe Bombings

London, June 15. The plan to form a committee in order to ascertain the extent of by the British Government, according to well-informed circles here.

It is known, however, that the United States will decline to be rewill be refunded on payment of presented on such a Committee. The British Ambassador in Washington PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. has been informed by the Departis opposed to the formation of such a committee which, it is felt, could

not achieve any practical results. Moreover, the United States is of the opinion the discussion of the question of preventing agrial bombardments cannot be confined to Spain alone, but must also include

The committee will therefore be composed of representatives of Great Britain, Norway and Sweden. Its constitution will probably be announced this week .- Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE DRIVE ON HANKOW CONTINUES

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are counter-attacking isolated Japanese units in Honan.

A Japanèse detachment stationed nt Nanpeitsao, south of Weishih, 50 Shock-Absorber, kilometres south of Kaifeng, has been compelled to withdraw northwest after being subjected to constant Chinese attacks. Between 600 and 700 Japanese in the villages west of Weishih are surrounded by Dustproof, the Chinese.

The majority of the Japanese at Chungmow where the flood situation is worst have withdrawn to Kalfeng. The small unit still remaining inside the city has barricaded the city gates with sandbags. But as it is running short of provisions and in danger of Chinese attacks, it is reported to be preparing to withdraw.

Chinese peasants' corps around Luyi on the Anhwel-Honan border have risen to assist the regular troops to counter-attack the invaders, and Stainless steel are damaging Japanese communication lines.

A Japanese unit of 300 men was modern case, routed by Chinese troops at Lilokang, south-east of Sulhsien, 50 guerillas at Potangtsi. Some 100

Japanese were killed. Forty army trucks at Chutsi railway station near Kweiteh were destroyed and many Japanese killed by guerillas in a surprise raid on the same day. The guerillas also destroyed 'sections of rails before they withdrew.—Central News.

POUNDING LOYALIST RETREAT

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Castellon in an effort to break the Insurgent offensive on Valencia. Reports from the front indicate that the Insurgents have been temporarily halted a few miles south of Castellon. It is believed that Castellon itself is not yet entirely conquered. Broken bridges across the Rio de Mijares, wrecked by the Loyalists after they retreated across the river, are seriously impeding Insurgent operations.-

United Press.

NEARING SAGUNTO

Salamanca, June 15. The Fourth Brigade of the Insurgent army is stated to have reached to-day a point 20 miles distant from Sagunto and 35 miles from Valencia By the capture to-day of Villareal, miles from Castellon, Loyalists still holding out in environs of the lditer city, estimated at 5,000 troops, have been deprived of any possibility of retreat, and their early surrender is expected.

Castellon itself is reported to have suffered little damage, since the In-Intending bidders are advised surgents abstained from using artillery in storming the city.-Trans-

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WANTS TO ENROLL

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph...

(The following is a free translation of a letter written to the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph yester-

Sir,-Having lived in Shanghai for three years, and having dwelt in Singapore another two, I have had the advantage of making the acquaintunce and contacting many

Chinese.

At Singapore, Chinese patriots are all very anxious to ald "la mere patrie". They have given proof of this by their gifts of money and material to the nation.

In these different circumstances they have come to ally themselves in the campaign in which Chinese newspapers are crying for

enroll in the Sanitary Service of the iry with the loss of millions of Army or else with the Chinese Red | pounds sterling to British investors. Cross. My certificates and my record of service allowed me to be don't think Mr. Gregory is right sure that my services would be ac- when he speaks of Japan as a great

tween Canton and Hankow, I re- much more than her own domestic pentedly sought the proper authori- requirements, but vast quantities are ties who would enroll me without grown and manufactured in Java any gratuities being involved. I and other parts of the Netherlands ask you, Mr. Editor, where is the Indies, mostly for export, proper approach for those who wish | The Chinese green teas were never to volunteer in the Sanitary Service very popular in Britain and the of the Chinese Army or with the Chinese would persist in their

Chinese Red Cross? the trenches at my own risk.

HISTORY OF TEA

been fruitless.

Sir.—I read with much interest Mr. T. Paul Gregory's excellent article on the "Romance of China Tea" in Saturday's issue of your paper.

There are, however, one or two points on which Mr. Gregory is not quite accurate. Although the dishonest practices of Chinese exporters might have been responsible to some extent, the great decline of the China ten industry was primarily due to the expansion of the plantation industry in India and Celyon.

As Mr. Gregory is no doubt aware,

tea is not indigenous to China. The home of ten is Assam, India. This is how it was taken to China: In the days when Buddhism held sway in India, missionaries used to travel across the Himalayas into Tibet and the Western and South-Western provinces of China. These long, weary journeys were done mostly on foot. An ascetic monk named Botchiharma, making the journey from Central India, found himself very thirsty and tired in the plains of Assam. So, quite by accident, he picked on the subject of the banning of the some leaves from a nearby bush and March of Time, we are most surbegan chewing them. Quickly he prised at the statement by the official felt much revived. "Ah! This is an of the German Consulate to the excellent plant," thought Botchi- effect that "the public here has lost harma, "I must take some of these nothing in the banning of the film," seeds to China."

with Botchiharma. "A man who could give us such a gift must in- representative of the German deed be preaching an excellent re- Consulate admitted that it was a ligion," they agreed. And so Bot-chiharma's preaching flourished the commentary anti-German. He quite as well as the tea plant in asked whether this could be

ten to the world. Whether Botchi- be screened locally. harma ever got back to India and extolled the virtues of the tea plant history does not tell us, but we know of Time was shown in the Alhambra that China made the best use of it.

gan cultivating it. As the industry developed in India so did the imports of China tea in England dealing. though, even to-day, certain brands of Chinese tea are unrivailed, and cannot be bought at any price, most

TRAITORS' FLARES GUIDE BOMBERS TO CANTON

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ly fed. Many of our comrades are killed or wounded and we are half dend," the second answers. Both then denounce the Government and say they want to go home, Several Japanese characters, instend of Chinese, appear in unique handbill .-- United Press,

Bomber Shot Down

Canton, June 15. It is confirmed from military sources that one of the three Japanese bombers reconnoitring over Yuyuan 40 kilometres west of Shiukwan, after n raid on Kwellin with six more Japanese machines last Tuesday, was badly damaged by Chinese antiaircraft fire on the outskirts of Yuyuan and finally fell in the vicinity of Yungyun, 80 kilometres south-east of Shiukwan.—Special.

of the world's quality tens are manufactured in Ceylon where the industry was developed in the latter part of the last century following a great I have requested permission to pest which wiped out coffee indus-I am open to correction, but I exporter of tea. He probably means During two months' of travel be- Java. Japan does not produce very

primitive methods of manufacture I am willing to work free for whereas the most up-to-date wounded Chinese soldiers, even in methods were being employed In India and Ceylon. The at-My applications thus far have titude of the British public to the Chinese tens when Indian black tens began to arrive on the market is fairly accurately described by "Mr. Thomas Ingoldsby" (the Rev. Richard Harris Barham) the famous 19th century humorist when he says: "Neither having the nerves of a

> buil or a bison. And hating pure greens like what some call pison!"

In later years, Chinese tea received an additional severe blow by the introduction of Empire preference schemes in practically all British colonies and dominions. And now the Chinese tea export business has dwindled down to minute proportions.

Of course, ten drinking in the 20th Century is not what it was in the 18th and 19th centuries. Then, with a lot of people the whiskey decenter was a regular accompaniment. As Ingoldsby said:

"I see no great sin in it, To put just one spoon of St. Felix's

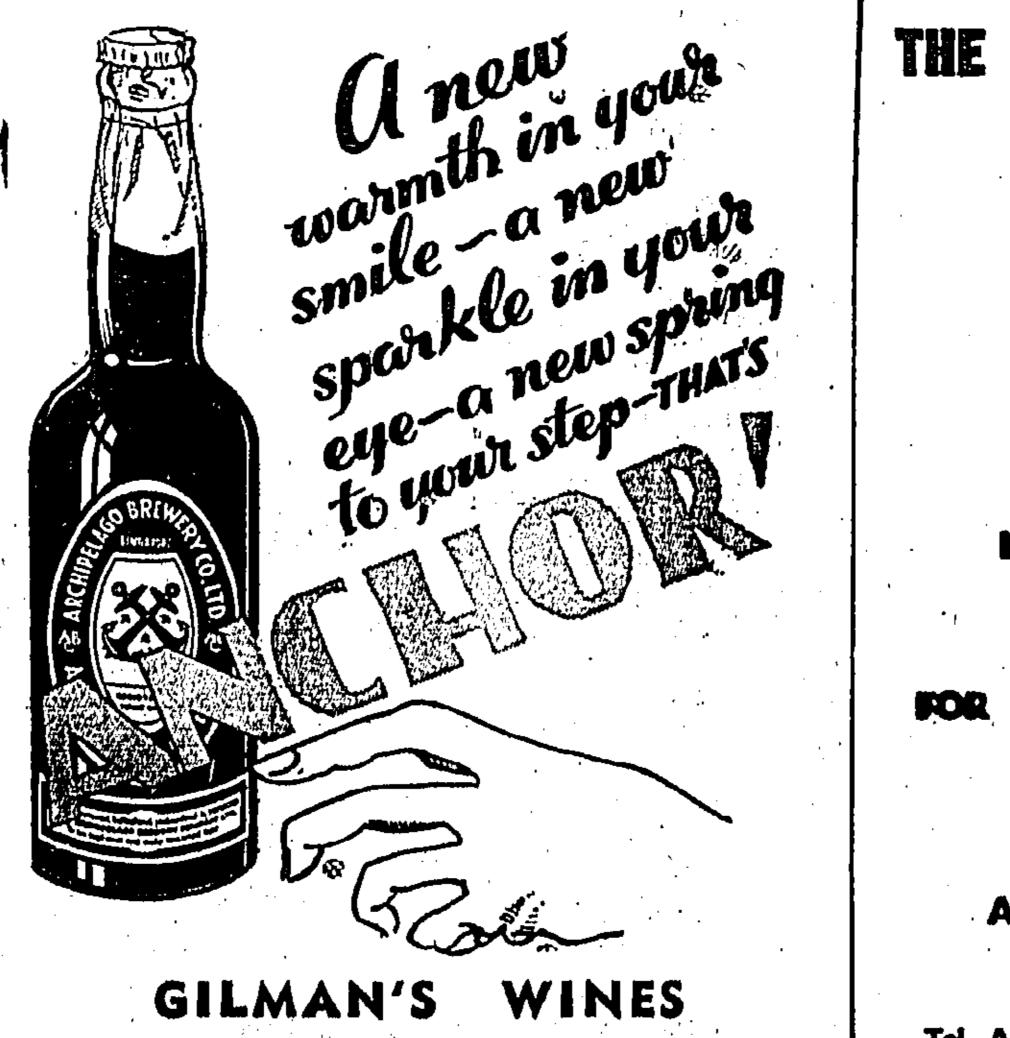
R.K.O. SURPRISED

Sir,-With reference to the article in yesterday's issue of your journal inasmuch as this directly contradicts The Chinese were very pleased what was said at the Censor Studio. After the film was re-censored, a

eliminated, adding that it would be It was China, however, which gave unfortunate if the picture could not We should like to take this opportunity of stating that the March in silent form simply because it was

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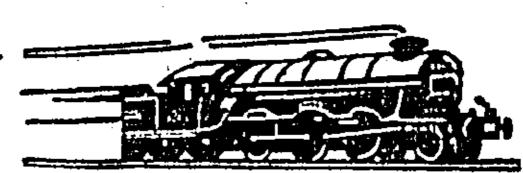
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> ANNOUNCEMENT

The wedding of Mi G. W Giffen and Miss E E. Hadley will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Monday, June 27 at 430 p.m. Invitations are not being sent but all friends are cordially invited to the ceremony and to the reception afterwards at Kingsville, Carnaryon Road.

Hjongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938

WHAT SENSE IN CENSORSHIP?

From time to time in the past criticism has been levelled against Hongkong's cinema censors for one thing and another. But never before, so far as the tyre; which make 1888 so impublic is aware, has there been portant a milestone in the history an instance of such apparently of daily affairs. unreasonable prevention of the showing of a picture in this Colony as in the recent case of the March of Time's "Inside Nazi Germany." The banning an interesting but arduous pas- while the owners, or nabobs, sit of this educational film is all time to that of a national neces- at their ease. . . . the more remarkable in that sity; its second, and easily the after its first view by the cen- more significant, was to whip up sors it was passed without life to a tempo which has ever question. What appears to have since gained pace. heppened is that, for some rea- | There is historical irony in son still obscure, the German the fact that whereas the in- mechanical principles of the shock enough to cause a buckle. Consulate-General was consulted | ventor's sole intention was to bicycle, popularised and in many as to its reactions concerning utilise increased resilience to cases accelerated by the air-tyre about two inches in diameter. the picture, and was given an give the world a greater degree invention, were pressed into ser- The tyres of the modern liner or they were so light that they were opportunity to view the film. of comfort, the world's imme- vice for the new and faster are nearly two feet through. It was as a result of the German | diate reaction was to use it for Consulate-General's request that speed. the Chief Censor, the Hon. Mr. On race track and road the tricycle became the live axle of electricity accumulated during King, Commissioner of Police, new tyre swept the old aside. the car; the Ackerman steering flight in a thousandth of a ire tructed the two theatres concerned to show the film without went crazy for it. Of all the borrowed and became universal; ground. the accompanying comment—in fantastic industrial and financial the variable gear; the adjustable Such is the end to which a other words, as a silent picture, booms, few have paralleled that ball and roller bearing; the steel middle-aged unknown "vet.," no without captions or explana- which attended the cycling craze tube; the free-wheel clutch— engineer, was in reality bowling tions. Why was this? Because in the nineties. the German Consulate-General considered the comment offen- the Cyclists' Touring Club sive? That must be the presumption. And yet the picture | 000; in five years to 60,000. was shown in England and was banned in the United States because it was pro-Nazi! It is highly improbable, moreover, that the March of Time would nothing in such a film to hide. emancipation. It is therefore beyond compre- In 1887, a year before the inhension why it should not have vention of the pneumatic, when been shown at least without the Albone, a famous bicycle maker running comment supplied. But the Censors said no. They did allow it to show for one perfordance at the Queen's Theatre, and all day at the Alhambra. This discrepancy, also, is not explained. The treatment of the whole matter indicates a lamentable confusion and unreasonableness. It is all too seldom that cinema programmes in Hongkong contain anything of really topical interest and to deprive the public tended fashionable schools to an intimate, and surely authorised glimpse of what is

Europe, is senscless.

The World Goes Round On This Invention

URING the next two months the road-using population of the British Isles may be expected to increase at the approximate average rate of sixty thousand weekly.

By the end of June there will be, at a conservative estimate, some half million people who will be tasting the freedom of the roads for the first time. Divided and classifled, they will swell the ranks of cyclists to certainly not less than ten and a half millions and of motorists to over 1,800,000.

Look in both groups for a common denominator and you may be exercised to find one; probably it will be only the tyres they ride. But study that single factor and you will get some interesting results.

It would not seem untrue to say that the invention of the pneumatic tyre, which this year celebrates its jubilee, brought into existence an entirely new form of social organisation. Yet, in fact, the principle of the modern tyre had been evolved, not in 1888, but 43 years earlier. The misfortune of the first inventor, a Scotsman named Thomson, was that he had the right idea at the wrong moment; Dunlop's luck that he introduced it (not knowing of the preinvention) when the world was waiting for it.

The Victorian industrial expansion, with its call for the maximum transport mobility; the growth of interest in country travel, in itself a product of (though at the same time a reaction from) industrialism; and the development of the first of the new road vehicles, the bicycle—these were the conditions, almost more than the lman, which produced the modern



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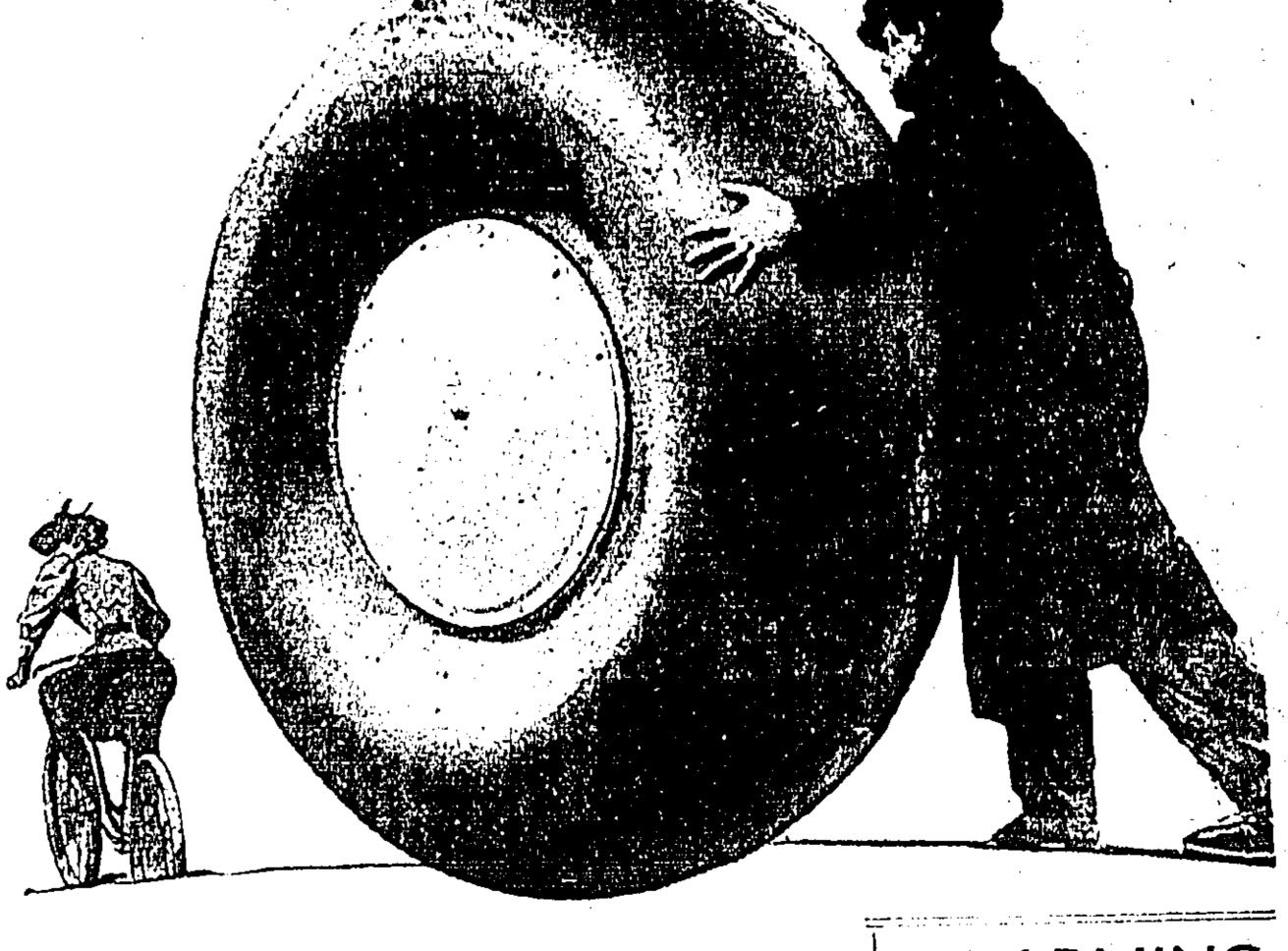
MORE subtle in another effect, the application have been given facilities for of the new tyre, with its enorfilming anything in Germany mous facilitation of the exercise which could be construed as de- of cycling, closed an era for grading or in any other way English women. On bicycles offensive. There can surely be they rode through the gate to

of the period, designed a machine for women, he could only get a model to pose on it for illustration by promising that her features would be completely alteredin reproduction, so that her reputation might be saved.

By 1897, so easy, gentle and acceptable a pastime had cycling become that more than a quarter of its practitioners were women. They cycled in the parks, atlearn the proper cycling style.

And when they cycled out of going on in that remarkable the parks they entered a new whose age. It is not untrue to say policies and practices are bound that Victorianism died when the

to have a tremendous influence modern tyre was born. upon the future of affairs of With the cult of women's eyeling came inevitably their



By STANLEY BARON

dress reform. Lady Harberton, wearing the curious form of years without them. knickerbocker called the bloomer, was refused admission to the spread over the land, Lilienthal She fought the proprietors and glider, landing on his feet. lost in the law courts. But her cause was won; and could never be put back.

Speed The thirst for it

grew unquenchably. In 1885 the idea of a partially mechanical road carriage had taken the odd form of a body like a hansom cab, with saddles and pedalling gear for five cyclists behind. It was adver-THE first result of the tised as "intended for potentates invention was to lift of the East, who can hire black up cycling from the realm of servants to pedal them along

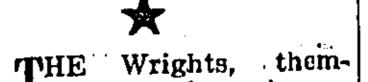


IN England the petrol

Speed . . . the world loved it, of the tandem tricycle was second as the machine touches In a year the membership of cle the automobile was born.

It would have waited many

While the new road vehicles public rooms of a Surrey hotel experimented above. With while engaged on a cycling tour. dangling body he flew his first | -



selves cycle engineers, followed with machines which menced with a major shock in the were motor-powered but landed and have continued in practically on skids. It was the Volsins, every part of the world, are still first commercial airplane manu- being felt in Europe. facturers in the world, who saw that successful flight, if by suc- in London to-day, when the whole cess was meant also some degree of the financial district was rocked.—
of safety, must depend on the of safety, must depend on the use of wheels. It was one thing to fly but another thing to land, yet constantly increasing weight, as heavier motors were used,

Those first airplane tyres were They are of electrically-conduc- graphs at the Royal Observatory. The differential axle of the tive rubber, discharging static

with these gifts from the bicy- his rubber-tyred hoop, in an Irish yard, 50 years ago.

ALARMING QUAKES CONTINUE

London Financial District Shaken

London, June 15. Earthquakes are still rocking the

The series of tremors which com-

Further tremors created uneasiness

made improved landing vital. has been pronounced in New Guinca, the Philippine Islands and Japan, while minor shocks have been wheels, the pneumatic tyres of felt in practically every part of the petrol which would take the strain of world, including Australia, New Zea-The contact without transmitting land, Mexico, California and throughout Europe.

> Over 360 carthquakes were re-corded in Hongkong last year but their epicentres were so far distant

Abyssinian Draws Sword On Italians

Severely Wounds Two **Before Being Shot**

Rome, June 15. Five persons, including an Abyssinian, were injured in an incident.

in Addis Ababa yesteday. An Abyssinian knelt before the Lion of Judah and was apparently praying when an Italian officer spoke

The Abyssinian jumped to his feet and, drawing his sword, struck the officer, who was seriously injured. The Abyssinian then struck a passer-

by, also injuring him. Two Italian militia-men tried to disarm the Abyssinian and all three were injured in the struggle, one of the militia-men sustaining serious

Another militiaman shot the Abyssinian. They were all taken to hospital, where the Italian officer, one of the militiamen and the Abyssinian are in a serious condition.— Reuter Special.

PRICELESS RELICS DESTROYED

Buchnrest, June 15. The Army Museum in Bucharest was almost entirely destroyed on Wednesday morning by a fire which was caused by the carelessness of some workmen. As a result, priceless historical objects have been lost.—Trans-Ocean.

"Yep-vou'll find makin! your first hundred is the hardest!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

The Tailor

My father is a tailor he

makes coats and suits he

caps he works every day on making suits and

gub coats and gurls hats.

makes a lot of hats to

NEW METHOD OF HANDWRITING IS BEING TAUGHT LOCAL CHILDREN

ARMY SCHOOLS ADOPT RHYTHMIC PATTERN SYSTEM

Claimed To Be Means Of Banishing All Bad Handwriting

NEW and revolutionary method of teaching children handwriting has come to Hongkong, and is to-day being employed in the military schools here. Known as the Marion Richardson system, it has many outstanding features which experts agree combine to make a person write more legibly, and to learn to write very much more quickly than through the ordinary methods employed in the schools.

It is claimed that so effective is the system, that if properly taught, it will forever banish bad and ill-formed handwriting. Based on natural movement, it is said to be the answer to the harassed employer's prayer for decipherable handwriting.

It was cold, Heat, beling walker

foggy withat and screege could

outside go wheezing upana down

beating their hands upon their

breasts and stamping their fat

upon the pairmer's storage on

warm them The city clocks had

only just gone there, but it was

quite dark already-it had not

been livre all day and candles

were flaring in the windows

of the neighbouring offices,

lete middij smears upon the

A transcription from a

printed book in ink, by Joan

Hunt, aged 8 years. The

writing is strong, but not

yet quite as free as it would

have been in pencil. This

child has been writing for

INK-WRITING

Patterns are again emphasised for

(Continued on Next Column.)

one year.

rialrable brown air

hear the people in the course

So interesting are some of the reaulta from this system, that the Telegraph publishes together with this explanation, three photographs taken from the Marion Richardson "Teacher's Book", which clearly illustrate the results of the new methods.

The basic idea behind the Marion Richardson system of handwriting is contained in the creation of rhythmic pattern movements. These form the preparation for handwriting just as phturally as prattle is the natural preparation of speech.

FIRST PATTERNS

It is claimed that before a child is ready to take an interest in letters, he should be given the simplest of these patterns and encouraged to practise them, and to invent others by combining and playing with the given movements. But so doing the child will teach himself the rhythmic control, the swiftness and lightness of touch, which are the foundations of good handwriting.

The "Teacher's Book" gives a number of illustrations of the patterns suggested, and then goes on to describe how, from this foundation, the children should be taught to muke capital letters. For example, the V and W are made with one continuous zig-zng movement. The first stroke of the M should be a down-stroke; the rest of the letter is made without lifting the pencil. A is made with two down strokes and

one cross-stroke. It is also explained that U,C,G,O, and Q are all made without lifting the | small o, and the distance between the pencil, except for the tail of the Q. lines the space of three small o's.

which is an added stroke. The small letters are all made with an unbroken movement of the pencil, and it is suggested that it will help ink-writing should be introduced the child to make good letters if he and a child's first pen should write rather than to the outline.

By the time the child is 61/2 years trast between thick and thin strokes. of the Company forthwith. of age, he should have begun to It should be stiff, square, and if posmake use of writing, and he should sible, trench-pointed, that is, having be given copies to trace, as this will the writing edge slightly turned up rapidly form and establish his hand- so that it will write smoothly and discussion on any matter relating to for April. writing, because it so simplifies the without pressure. process that it frees him to give his whole attention to guiding his pencil. Afterwards he should be impress- children between 9 and 10, and these

ed with the importance of correct take the form of fundamental writspacing, and be taught a convenient ing rhythms, and of small letters rule that the distance between words | The letter patterns are made by writis little more than the space of one

you love to sew and cut out the collers the coats have to be long you have to part buttons on the coats you house to use a sewing machine if you have a little but of sewing together he has to put you do it with a needto and a strong peace of thread.

he has to use a big needle the colling in the coats and the vibbon civili mens hots it is hard

charles Levine I work to do you had to sew the rubbon on ovelse it will fall of

Here is an example of the Marion Richardson type of handwriting by Charles Levine, aged 7 years. The composition was written in pencil and the writing is vigorous and well

London, June 15.

The weather is still sunny in

southern England, but not so hot as

to prevent many ladies from putting

PACIFIST SPEECH

HECKLED

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Act in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

velt, Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Nor-

He expressed the fear that the

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essential war material,-Reuter.

APPROVAL GIVEN

WEST INDIES

LABOUR INQUIRY

conditions in the West Indies.

Bridgetown, Barbados, June 15.

FRANCE USES

MACHINERY

OF DECREE

A number of decrees relative to

They include provision for the

immediate increase in air vierce

A decree has also been passed

colonies, by a change in cotton taxes

air force expansion have been passed

by the French Government,

domestic growers.—Reuter.

Paris, June 15.

Washington, June 15.

before 1940,-United Press.

dresses at Ascot.

TELEGRAPH,

TELLS OF MINING Fur Wraps On COMPANY PLANS Summer Frocks For Ascot

The statutory meeting of Selinsing Consolidated Mines, Ltd., was held at the registered office of the company, Prince's Building, yesterday.

Addressing shareholders, the Chairman, Mr. B. B. Bassett, said: "As you are aware, this meeting has been called pursuant to Section 112 of the Hongkong Companies Ordinance, 1932, under which we are incorporated, and which requires that every public company shall hold a general meeting of the members, called the statutory meeting, within three months of commencing busi- Renter. ness. We received our certificate to commence business on March 19. The statutory report has been in your hands for the requisite period and contains all the information required by the Companies Ordinance. would also draw your attention to to the list on the table before you, which shows the names, descriptions and addresses of the members of the is open and accessible to any member during the continuance of the meet- for his failure to invoke the Neutrality 1.0 Time and Weather.

"You will note from the statutory report that we have paid for the Sclinsing Mine, in Pahang, F. M. S. out of the proceeds of our share issue, to war with their persistent demands ducted by Dr. Lee Blech. that the aggressor in the Sino-I should also add that Mr. T. E. Gillingham, one of your Directors Japanese conflict should be punishwith the necessary technical qualifications, has been looking after our interests in the F. M. S. since the inception of the Company.

"We have received a form of General Management Agreement from Messrs. Nielson & Co., Inc. who For the child between 71/2 and 9, are to be appointed Mine Managers, as mentioned in the prospectus, and pays attention to the internal shapes nearly as possible as a pencil writes, it is the intention of your Board to which recently made representations Love (From and therefore without marked con-

ments of the Companies Ordinance, the light of the Intest figures showing I've Got Two Lips-Quickstep.... the formation of the company or of the statutory report, which was tain and 5,000,000 lb. to Germany.

WOMEN IN CUSTODY IN GREAT SPY DRAMA

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eluded capture long before the present case was brought to the knowledge of the public. The authorities have now renewed their interest in the suicide last was found dead on a beach, shot in

in, his hands. According to the New York Post the woman now in custody sent back Battenschlag's body to his home in Labour Commissioner in Georgetown, Vocal—Some Of My Songs (Mabel Stuttgart.

the head and heart, with two pistols

The Federal Grand Jury is expectthe strike.—Reuter. ed to conclude its investigation of alleged espionage activities in the the Colonies of the Bahamas (pop.- Wayne at the plane with Violin and United States within the next few Thirty-nine witnesses have already been questioned, and it is reported that 22 indictments may be these colonies in recent months. returned.—Reuter.

ing a letter continuously along a line alternately the right way up and upside-down.

The "Teacher's Book" observes that the object of these basic lessons "is to teach a swift and running hand which the child need nover unlearn, but which will grow into something that is increasingly his own. There is no reason to fear that that by giving children writing copies we shall remove the characteristic personal differences between one child's writing and another's. Happily these personnel by 3,000 officers and 60,differences would remain, even if we | 000 mon-commissioned officers, and | were foolish enough to try to efface men. them. A child needs a model not only when he first learns to write, encouraging cotton growing in French but also to protect him from slovenliness and affectation while his hand- making them more favourable to best west to the state of writing is forming itself."

Z.B.W. Orchestra Recital From the Studio CHILDREN'S HOUR

on fur coats over their summer Radio Programme Broadcast by 2BW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. In northern England rain is falling in many districts, but Glasgow and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. & 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second. escaped a downpour, and large crowds attended the Glasgow Empire 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Exhibition, which has now been of Intercession from St. John's attended by over 3,000,000 people.-Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

O Song Divine (Arthur St., Iven-Gordon Temple); A Dream Of Paradisc (Claude Lyttleton-Hamilton Gray); Killarney (Falconer-Balfe). 12.40 Barnabas von Geezy & His Orchestra.

Fresh Breezes (Borchert); In Merry Roosevelt and the New Deal, in a Fing Day address to-day, said that if Mood (Haringer); Black Orchids company and the number of shares Congress was not so overwhelmingly (Richartz); Adua-March (Olivieri); held by them respectively, which list Democratic it would seek the im- Espana-Waltz (Waldteufel); Caspeachment of President Roosevelt tanet-Waltz (Willy Richartz).

1.03 . Mendelssohn—Concerto In E Mr. Fish charged President Roose- Minor, Op. 64.

Played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State Opera Orchestra con-

man Davis with "preparing the road 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Orchestra—I Like Bananas Be-United States would be involved in cause They Have No Bones The plan to quarantine and police Asia Original Hoosler Hot Shots with wocal chorus; Banjo Solo-Medley___Tarrant Bailey (Banjo) with Orchestra; Vocal-There's thing In The Air (From

Resentment of peace organisations on my Knee'); Goodnight, My complete the appointment on behalf to the Department of State against Ruth Etting with Orch. Accomp.; American aid for the Japanese war piano Solo-An Evening With You-"In accordance with the require- machine, mounted anew to-day in Slow Fox-Trot (From 'Colleen'); now formally open the meeting for the United States' exports of copper Gerry Moore. (Piano) in strict Dance Tempo under the supervision of Copper exports during the month Victor Silvester; Orchestra-The arising out of the statutory report." totalled 78,000,000 lb., of which ap- Happy Mountaineers (Tyrolean Med-There being no discussion, the Chair- proximately 32,0000,000 lb. were sent ley-Busli); Memorles Of The Alps man formally proposed the adoption to Japan, 14,000,000 lb. to Great Bri- (Tyrolean Medley - Basil) Rac Jenkins' Cosmopolitans; Dance Band The 32,000,000 lb. sent to Japan re- _Mutual Love (Arr. W. S. Poter);

presents the highest figure yet of this The Comical Fellow (Arr. W. S. Porter)....Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro. 2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Studio-The Children's Hour.

7.0 Vocal & Instrumental Variety. Organ Solo-Six Hit Medley (No. 5); My Heart and I; A little Rendezvous in Honolulu; Middle-dumdee; Why did She Fall for the Leader Of the Band; Alone; Fancy Meeting You....Harry Croudson (Organ) The Legislative Council and House with Electric Gultar and Vocalist; of Assembly have both approved of Vocal+Leben Ohne Liebe, Waltz the statement of the Premier, Mr. (From 'Nie Wieder Liebe') ... Lillan February of a former high German Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Harvey with Orch.; Ich Lass army officer, Otto Battenschlag, who Commons that a Royal Commission Mir Meinen Korper Schwarz be appointed to investigate labour Bepinseln-Fox-Trot (From Einbrecher') Willy Fritsch with Orch.; Pepresentatives of sugar workers in Two Planes-Fox Trot Medley British Guiana, who are striking to- Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye on two day, held conversations with the pianes with string bass and drums; to discuss steps for a settlement of Wayne); In a Little Spanish Town; It Happened in Monterey; Who Made The British West Indies consist of Little Boy Blue?...Sung by Mabel 'Cello; Orchestra-You're Always In 62,000) Barbados (pop. 185,000) and My Arms (From 'Rio Rita'); "Rio famulca (pop. 1,121,000). Labour Rita"-Selection...Reginald King disputes have been rife throughout and His Orchestra. 7.28 Closing local Stock Quota-

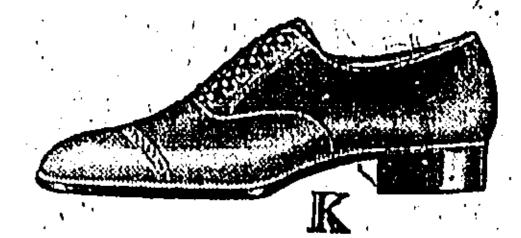
> 7.30 London Relay—'At The Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour, Presented by Pascoe

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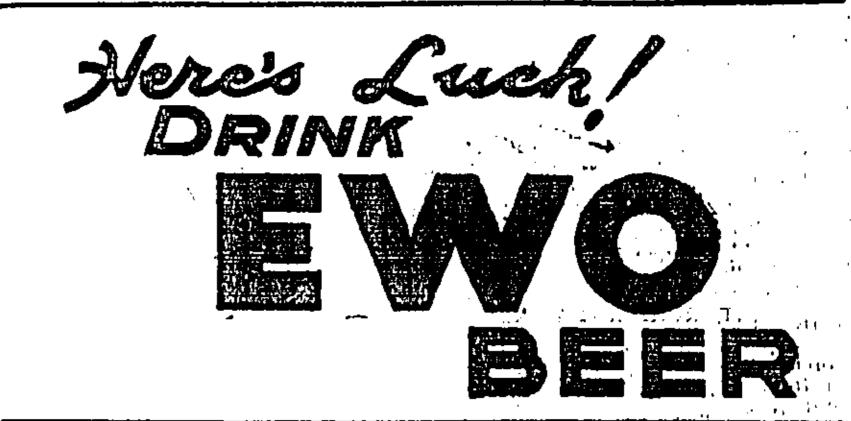
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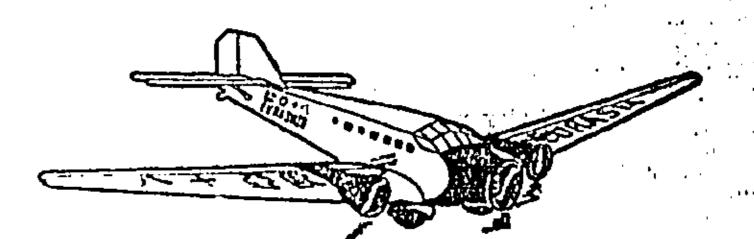
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in Browlant. Ho father was a queet dignified indinary

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Franc Uncent in Joch; All Brognishtent Study by Julius Melec Charge

This is by a girl of 17, who used this style of writing In her school Certificate examination, having written in this way since she was 11.

DON BRADMAN SCORES SEVENTH CENTURY OF TOUR

AUSTRALIAN LADIES HAVE GOOD DAY IN SURREY TOURNAMENT

Miss Wynne And Miss Coyne Both Successful

By A. Wallis Myers

Surbiton yesterday. What with rain gramme was possible. Indeed, there was no play before five o'clock. It was Australia's day-what there

was of it. Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne came through to the third round of the Surrey Championship with flying colours and both played extremely well against home opponents.

These invading girls mastered a damp court in a gloomy light, serving an ace or two nearly every game, and using the whole court for an intensive attack.

Miss Wynne hit clean through Mrs. McKelvle, who won the recent tournament at Brighton. She opened with a love set and closed with a 9game set. Of course, the moist surface placed a premium on Misa Wynne's service and drive, and against a mobile defender like Mrs. McKelvie But the quality of the Australian game was devastating. Mrs. McKelvie is a left-hander with a deceptive range of shots, but she was wrong-footed too often to give security to any tactical plan. The Melbourne girl could score a service ace almost at will, and I shall be surprised if this weapon does not pierce the defence of greater players than her adversary of yesterday.

ENTERPRISING PLAY

Miss Coyne's opponent was Miss Valerie Scott and their match, so a rare trent for a gallery that had al- [Ascot to-day. most renounced hope of any play. Both girls-Miss Coyne is 19 and Miss Scott 20-had to school their temperaments to unenviable conditions. Black clouds shaded the court there was fleeting rain; the balls were discoloured.

Yet the standard of play was always high, and fine drives and volleys, to say nothing of unreturnable services, were plentiful. In the end, Miss Coyne triumphed, as her deadlier ground shots just merited, but Miss Scott had a point for 4-all in the final set and was only beaten by sheer service pace in the 10th

MENACING ATTACK

Miss Scott, thrusting with greater accuracy and using the drop volley well, won the first set before Miss Coyne came to her best. In the second set, one saw the rich value of the young Australian's rhythmic game—its smoothly struck service, the low, forehand drive which clung to the turf, the well-timed backhand invested with spin, neatly placed Jones rides Flares, Pat Beasley volleys. The strokes were co- rides Boswell and Wrickaby rides a invested with spin, neatly placed ordinated into a menacing attack.

Miss Scott deserved every credit for holding Miss Coyne at bay so Reuter. long. She was led 3—1 and again 4—2 in the final set, each time Sydney producing service aces. Miss a fall near the net—her foot only an but Miss Scott offered a service re- smashed brilliantly to capture the with a sequence of fine smashes.

She could not quite prevent Miss the vital eighth game; but in spite of

Von Cramm Appeal To Be Heard June 21

Berlin, June 15. The appeal of the famous German tennis champion, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, against the sentence of 12 months' imprisonment passed on him recently by a German court for moral delinquency will it is announced to-day. be heard on June 21. —

BOOKIES AT ASCOT

Trans-Ocean.

Oaks Winner Lets **Down Supporters**

London, June 15 Things went Better for book-

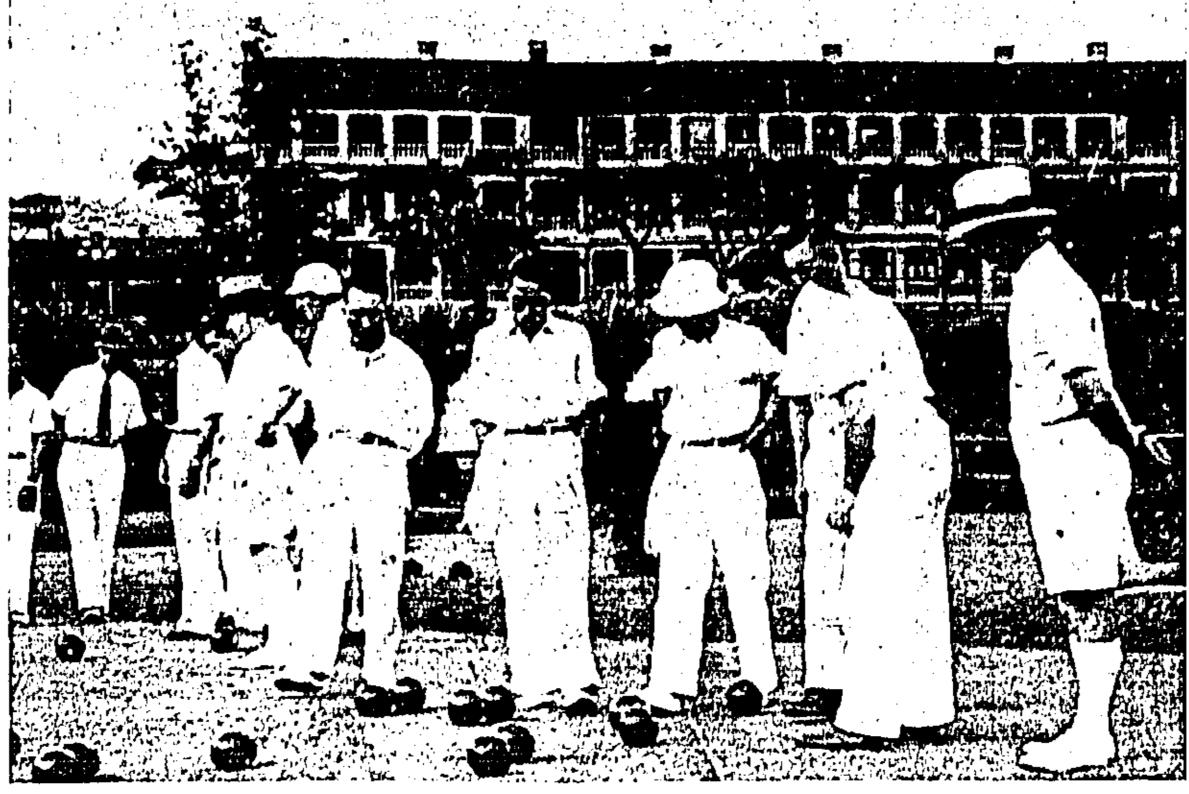
in third place.—Reuter.

THE GOLD CUP

London, June 15. The following probable starters for the Gold Cup, in addition to those already cabled, are announced:

Toboggan II. Sandsprite has been withdrawn,-

Coyne indeed had a point for 5-2, inch away from a penalty—she Cricketer Returns prisal and saved the seventh game ninth game. Miss Coyne might have faltered now, but she swung quite screnely for her service aces in the Coyne from holding her service in 10th game, and made an exquisite (Continued on Page 9.)



Play in progress during the First Division Lawn Bowls match between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Indian R.C. at Austin Road last Saturday. The Kowloon B.G.C., winning on two rinks, won the encounter by 19 shots. (Photo: Pictorial News).

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

MASARYK

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great interest is shown by interna-

The reason given is the unsatis-

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in 1936.--Trans-Ocean.

Bruen, June 15.

NO ARRANGEMENTS FOR SWIMMING INTERPORT YET

Position To Be Sounded Before Making Decision

full of enterprise and speed, provided makers in the last three races at INTERPORT swimming between "So much do I appreciate the factory international situation. It is year is very much in the air. This am convinced far more confident international contests, including the The Oaks winners, Rockfel, start- was revealed last week at the annual cricket would be inspired if the Grand Prix of Monaco, have been ing a 6-4 favourite, was unplaced in general meeting of the Shanghai England side taking the field at put off. the Coronation Stakes, Sir Alfred Amateur Swimming Association Nottingham was told before stumps Butt's Solar Flower, at 100-9 and when it was stated that letters to the were pitched that no matter what ridden by Gordon Richards, turning Tientsin and Hongkong swimming the result it would again be chosen the tables to give Mr. Frank Butters bodies would be sent sounding their for the next Test at Lord's. the "hat trick" with Dhoti and reactions to holding a triangular "England did best when fewest meeting in Shanghal during the end variations have been made and wors of August. It will be recalled that when the policy of constant change The Bessborough Stakes went to arrangements for an Interport con- was carried to absurdity. Ireland, Sir Percy Lorraine's Spot test between Shanghai and Hong- "In a season of perpetual altera-Barred, at 100-8, beating Mr. James kong last year were all completed, tion, one cricketer receiving a tele-Rank's Black Speck, 9-4 favourite, by and the Colony representatives were gram inviting him to play in the about to sail for the North when a next Test regarded it as a hoax so Lord Portman's Knight's Armour, event in view of the unrest in Shang- in could justify his selection." Sir at 7-4, won the Fernhill Stakes, beating Lohengrin, 20-1, by a short head, best to make no arrangements yet

Home Gordon, in The Cricketer. The Aga Khan's Mirza, 6-5 favourite, until a better idea of the position was was three quarters of a length away obtained as the season progressed. swimmers will agree that this is the most sensible thing to do. Many will recall the keen disappointment felt by those who had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been called off. This year, no selections will be made until it is definitely established that a contest between the two ports, with the probable inclusion of Tientsin, can be held. clusion of Tientsin, can be held. Competitive swimming has not really begun in the Colony, and is just beginning in Shanghai. There is still plenty of time for a decision to be made.

T OCAL cricketers will be pleased to learn that Leading Telegraphist Tuffnell, who bowled with considerable success for the Navy in course of 264 miles in 3 hrs. 21 mins. the local League and in the Triangu- 56 secs, at an average speed of 78.48 lar Cricket Tournament a couple of miles an hour. seasons ago, has now returned to the Colony. He left the China Station at the beginning of 1937 and was second lap—the fastest speed ever back again recently. It is under—achieved in a lightweight event. stood that he will be turning out again for the Navy during the next cricket season.

Borotra's Gift

TEAN Borotra has now decided speed of 74,38 miles an hour. what to be done with the 30,000 francs which he received in January Third was Tyrell Smith, also in when he was awarded the Prix an Excelsior Manxman, his time being Virginie-Heriot by the Academic des 3 hrs. 35 mins., 16 sees. and his speed Sports. He handed the money over 73.62 miles an hour. as a gift to the French Lawn Tennis Federation. The money will be de- visibility on the mountain road devoted to the organisation of com- layed the start for two hours .-petitions for the young players who frequent the courts in the open spaces of Paris; the gardens of the Tulleries and of the Luxembourg, the Bols de Boulogne and the Bols de Vincennes. Borotra is co-operating BERT GADD AND in the arrangement of the various competitions with M. Foulon, secretary of the French Lawn Tennis Federation. M. Foulon has for long cherished the idea of such a competition. Borotra has declared himself overjoyed that he can now help less fortunate tennis players to play under better conditions and to achieve recognition. He hopes that much hitherto unrevealed taient will tournament run on League lines

Ideal Team

comy ideal would be that the IVA English representatives chosen Regi for the first Test match at Trent and 3. Bridge should be subsequently subjected to as little change as possible Gadd and Reginald Whitcombe are in order that there might be a side in now leading with ten points each, being for the whole series bar ac- Alliss and Burton are next with eight

Hongkong and Shanghai this anxiety of playing for a place that I pointed out also that other important of Duncan and Gill.

Ginger Wood In Second Place

London, June 15. The German racing driver, rlding a D.K.W., won the lightweight T.T. race at the Isle of Man to-day.

He led throughout and covered the

Kluge averaged 80.35 miles in the

At the end of the race, a Nazi flag and a laurel wreath were hund over Kluge's number on the score-board. Second was Ginger Wood, riding an Excelsior Manxman, his time being 3 hrs. 33 mins. 5 secs., averaging a

There were 30 starters. Poor

London, June 15. The sixth series of matches in the be discovered and, possibly, future in England resulted as follows:
champions.

Cotton beat Padgham 4 and 3. Gadd bent Mitchell 5 and 4. Charles Whitcombe beat Alliss 2

Branch beat Mahon 3 and 2. Reginald Whiteombe beat King 5

Burton beat Lacey 2 and 1.
Gadd and Reginald Whiteombe are each .-- Reuter.

ANOTHER THREE-FIGURE INNINGS BY AUSTRALIAN

KNOCKS UP 104 AGAINST GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND

Bowls

WEEDING **PROCESS** CONTINUES

Matches Decided In **Open Pairs**

E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, regarded us one of the best pairs in the competition, were given a good game by T. Carr and W. Mulcahy in the Lawn Bowls Pairs tournament on the Kowloon Dock green yesterday. As 66 runs. probably to be expected, Lines and Duncan won, but there was very little in it most of the time. The final score was 24-19.

On the Indian R.C. green, G. Duncan and W. Gill proved much too good for H. Overy and J. Hyde. It was a one-sided affair nearly all the The Masaryk motor race, the way. Scoring on eight of the first biggest international automobile race nine heads, Duncan and Gill led 19-1, In Czechoslovakia held near here in and on the 14th they were leading September each year and in which by 27-2. tional motor racing circles, has been

cancelled this year by the promoters, 15th slightly improved their position, the Machrisch Silesian Automobile but they were only able to score two more singles during the remainder of the match.

A two for Overy and Hyde on the

The final score was 32-6 in favour But for a five and a three in the last two heads, B. Bostock and A. B.

Allan would have sustained an even The Masaryk motor-race was won heavier defeat than they actually by Rudolf Caracciola in 1937, Bernd | did at the hands of F. A. Machado | their tallies; there were a five, a four, Rosemeyer in 1935, Hans Stuck in and F.X.M. do Silva on the Police R. 1934, and Chiron in the previous C. green yesterday. Up to the a total of 38. three years. The race was not run nineteenth head, they had been able to register only two two's and two

LIGHT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

London, June 15...

Don Bradman's prowess with the bat continues to make itself felt. Playing against the Gentlemen of England, the Australian Test captain hit up 104 out of the side's total of 397.

It was a characteristically entertaining lanings lasting 110 minutes. Altogether he sent the ball to the boundary 13 times.

In 12 innings during the present hour, he has scored seven centuries. Stanley McCabe made 79 and A.

G. Chipperfield 51. Meyer kept a very good lngth throughout and took five wickets for

The Gentlemen of England had lost two wickets for 23 runs when stumps were drawn for the day.-Renter.

COUNTY SCORES

London, June 15. Close of play scores in the County Championship matches to-day were: Essex 61 for one; Somerset 290.

Glamorgan 8 for none; Yorkshire

Gloucester 309; Middlesex 48 for 2. Hampshire 313; Derby 160 for 2.

singles, but a final spurt took their total to 14.

On the other hand, Machado and Silva scored consistently and solidly. There was only one single among four three's and eight two's, making

The final score was 38-14.

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The following are the results of matches played in both leagues: DARTS LEAGUE

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Garrison Bergi's Mess *R. Scots "B" - R.A.M.C. Tuesday, June 7 R, Engineers R.A. (Stonecutters) Carrison Sergi's

R.A.M.C. R. Scots "A" B R. Scots "D" 4 R.A. Lyemun Middlesex Regt. BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER

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Hunt Cup

The Royal Hunt Cup run to-day The Royal Artillery, Lyemun, lend was won, by Couvert, with Cliff

Twenty-nine ran. The betting | would have to come first. was 100/8 Couvert, 18 Galsonia, 20

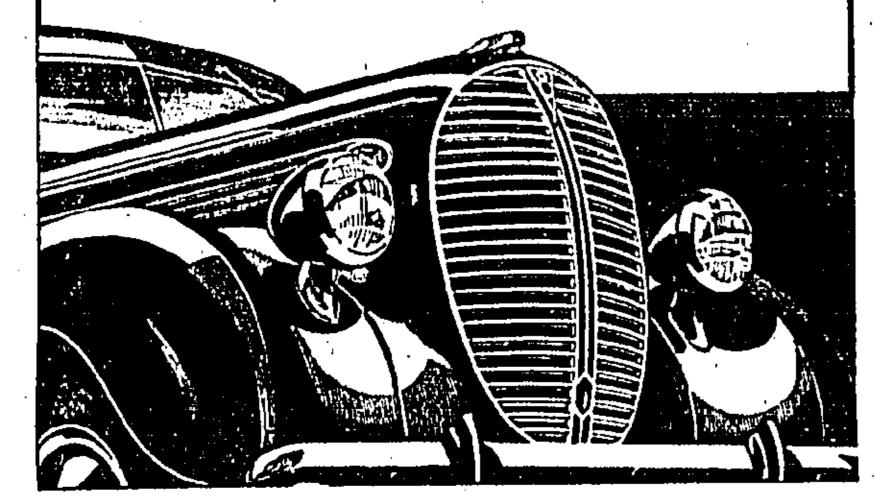
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Test Draw

Australians dld not hit out when the

plain against barracking on Austra- and Miller 6-2; beat Lee and Anderson linn grounds.

Hobbs says that Wright was a real find, though the English bowling generally was not vicious enough.-26 Reuter.

LUNCH SCORES

London, June 15. Lunch cricket scores to-day were: Somerset 101-4 against Essex. Australia 118-2 against Gentlemen.
York 87-4 against Glamorgan.
Gloucester 96-3 against Middlesex.
Hampshire 154-4 against Derby.
Kent 200-0 against Warwick. Oxford 126-2 against Lanes. Surrey 125-3 against Cambridge. Sussex 86-3 against Notts .-- Reu-

Australian Ladies Win At Surrey

(Continued from Page 8.)

drop shot to win a most spectacular match.

MISS SCRIVEN ADVANCES the way-by defeating the patient personally.-Reuter. and industrious Miss Morfey, who won eight games.

to remind us that men are playing Uber. him out.

surface. Both seemed as happy as Smith at two o'clock.

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LEAGUE TENNIS University Scores Win Over Indians

University beat Indian Recreation Club 9-0 in the "B" Division of the ten-London, June 15.

The English and Australian press says that the outcome of the first test should hasten the time for tests unlimited by the number of days, although probably five-day matches would have to come first.

It is generally deplored that the Australians did not hit out when the CLUB v. K.C.C.

lin on barracking, though it is felt son 3-6.
W. Barton and T. C. Monaghan lost to that England can hardly now comBlum and Gross 3-7; best Januszowski

WIMBLEDON DRAW Seeded Players in Men's Singles Tourney

London, June 15. in the second quarter opposes Ranbir a ten-round non-title bout here to-Singh, the winner meeting E. C. day. Peters or R. E. Mulliken. This quarter contains Henkel and Hecht. The third quarter opposer and opponent have not yet been named, the winner here meeting G. S. W. Fitt or Menzel. Puncec is also in this

In the fourth quarter Ko Sin-kle meets H. A. Hare, the winner playing Wilde or von Metaxa. Donald Budge is also in this quarter.—Ren-

HITLER NEEDED IN VIENNA

Vienna, June 15. It is omeially learned that Herr Hitler is expected in Vienna on

It is understood that his visit is connected with difficulties which There was neither time nor light for much more. Miss Scriven Party. Twelve hundred members of brought herself nearer Miss Coyne—
whom she beat at Bournemouth by
the way her defeated members of the party sent the Fuchrer a letter, asking him to settle the matter

Then Austin, coming on very late Freda James (holder) v. Mrs. H. S.

at Surbiton, found in D. J. Cook a Senorita Lizana, the Chilean, will British opponent well worthy to test meet Miss Rosemary Thomas, the Junior champion, to-day. Mrs. E. I watched some really fine rallies, Heine-Miller, a former winner of the wondering all the time how these title, who received a walk-over in two kept their foothold without the second round from Mrs. E. O. steel-pointed shoes on a rain-ridden Moss, is due to play Miss B. M.

TITLE By Louis' Improvement

Pompton Lakes, June 14. Having watched the heavyweight champion in training, Gene Tunney, ex-champion of the world, marvelled at Louis' improvement when he saw him in action to-day, and predicted that if Louis sets the pace early he would win.

"If Louis forces the fighting early," Carlisle.

Howeroft rode Overcoat and Christie had charge of Reviresco.

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MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT

Freddie Steele Secures Close Victory on Points

Scattle, June 14. Freddie Steele, middleweight In the Wimbledon tennis tourna- champion of the world, gained ment draw for the first round, Ho close points decision over Krieger in

> Both opened enutiously, but in the middle rounds Steele became aggressive and in the fifth round swayed Krieger with a stiff left hook. Krieger recovered, and the bout ended with them exchanging toe-to-toe blows .---United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m., yesterday, says:

The market was dull and featureless during the short session.

Venz. Goldfields \$3 H.K. Lands 4% Deb. \$101 Penk Trams (Old) \$61/4

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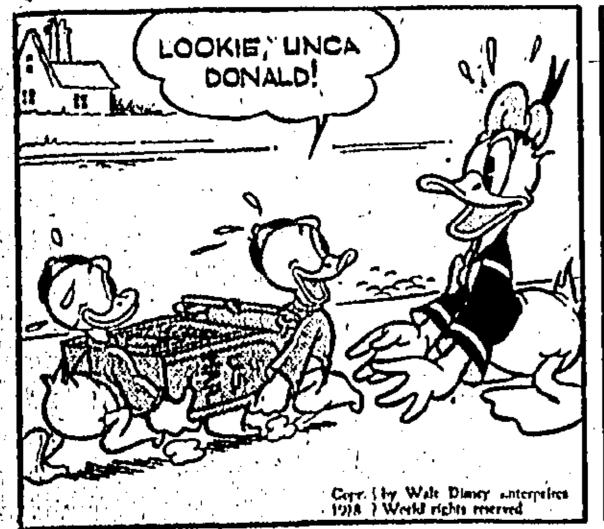


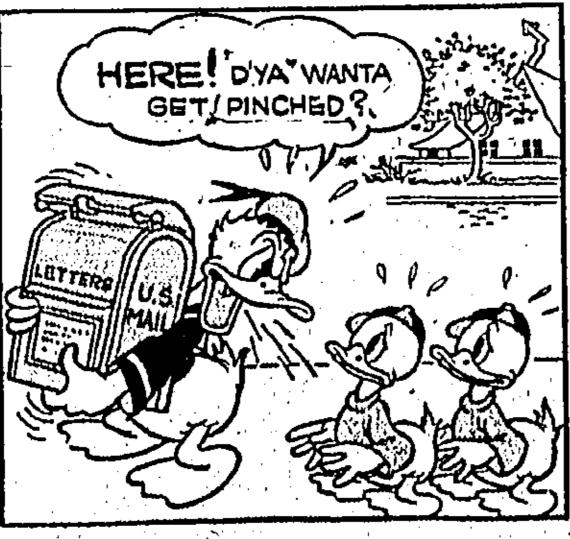
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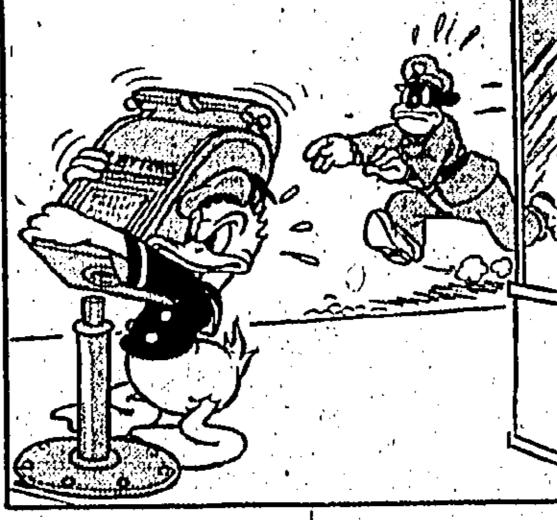
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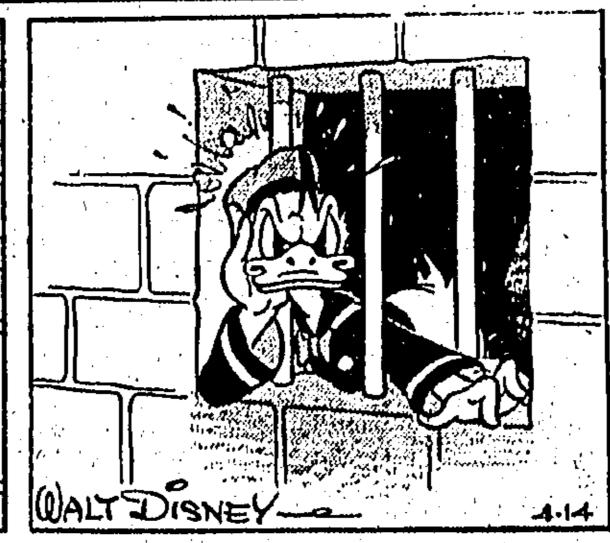






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BY LEBBEUS MITCHELL

Farrand (really Arsene Lupin who is in love with Lorraine, de Orissac's nicco), of the theft and of being Lupin. Farrand takes the diamend from the saje of the last first," said de Grissac, "wo'd last first," s fonce, just after the fence has better draw up an addition been murdered, and orders two of his old associates to return the stone to the de Grissac Chaicau at 9:30 that evening, to entice the real thief to make another attempt to steal it.

better draw up an addition draw up an addition.

Georges, for the Profect to deliver the amorald to Larocle Bros. in the morning—for their client."

"Certainly, Cousin. I'll be gind to have it off my hands."

The Prefect, the Count and Boutoners attempt to steal it. other attempt to steal it.

Copyright 1938 by Loow's Inc. Chapter Eleven WATCHERS IN THE DARK

It was 9:28 that night as Far rand's eyes sought the wall clock turn home." in Count de Grissac's library. The After repeating their lame ex-Count and M. Martel, the Profect cuses, both Farrand and Steve reof Police, were intent upon a game trieved their hate and conts. As of chess. Lorraine sat on the arm they reached the front door, Farof her uncle's chair, while Farrand, rand stopped, searching in his Emerson and Bouchet were grouped pockets.

about a table. A console radio "Must have left my eighretic case was playing soft music. The Count, | inside. Excuse me while I find it." after long deliberation, made a Instead of returning to the library, move, whereupon the Prefect re- Farrand entered the living room, moved a hishop with his queen and Steve's suspicious eyes following called: "Checkmate!"

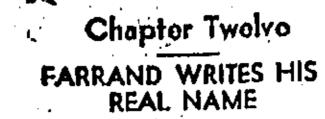
"Your game! I'm afraid you're too good for me," said de Grissac. pace, entered the dining room, "No! I was playing to relax- went through a pantry door which concentrating to forget. You were led to rear stairway to the necforgetting to concentrate. Too ond floor. He took them on tipmuch else on your mind."

send an armored car to the Cha-BYNORMS - Two attempts are | teau de Cirlssno. . . . yes, tonight. made to steal Count de Grissao's It's imporative. As soon as \$250,000 emerald—an abortive one possible, then." As he hung up, in New York, a successful one in Paris. Steve Emerson, sent by a New York detective agency to guard the jewel, suspects Itens semble a crew. Their men had all

fonce, just after the fonce has better draw up an authority,

chot were barely out of the room when Farrand excused himself to go home and get some sleep. At Lorraine's remonstrance, he suggested that Steve would be glad to stay and keep her company,
"But you see I—," began Steve quickly. "I have some—or—packing to do. My job's over and the company's been cabling me to re-

Alone, Farrand quickened his toe, two steps at a time. In the "It's a shame Arsene Lupin hasn't upper hallway he hesitated a mo-nomething on his mind," Bouchet ment, then entered a room and closed the door. It was a woman's "We may be closer to Arsene Lu- room, noffly lighted by a shaded pin then be suspects," said the table lamp. He went quickly to



Before the Prefect and his men | were doing at the safe." Before the Prefect and his men could reach the window, a third figure climbed quickly through it and the clattering of overturned furniture caused them to throw caution to the wind. Duval, the Prefect and two detectives darted upon the porch and through the library window as Bonet ordered the rest of the men to surround the house.

sheer amazement. Georges Bouchet, a smoking revolver still in his chet, struggling to his feet.

Two detectives cast themselves upon the fighting men. After a brief struggle they were overpowered, yanked to their feet, and handcuffed together.

Touge on the combination and put it there earlier tonight. Who over opened the safe were gloves. It's fingers should be covered with lipstick. Apparently M'sicu Bouchet touched his collar." "Your clever ruse, Mr. Emerson, "Then you - you are Arsene

"Woll, at least we caught somethe body on the floor. Duval turn- the safe, but, he isn't Arsene ed the man over, and whistled. "It's English Eddy!"

"Don't let it upset you. You have was an inside job. Somebody wanthim! Horribie!" performed a service to justice." Count de Grissac and Lorraine, followed by Franz, the butter, now entered. "What's happened?" asked

the startled Count. towards Farrand and Emerson, arms. "These two have been watching the hours for hours. This man Farrand | these handcuffs?" asked Farrand.

| Naturally he figured he'd been double-crossed." "You haven't been exactly idle, have you Mr. Emerson?" smiled Farrand.

"Neither were you." Emerson's eyes narrowed and he continued slowly "I think I know what you

the house.

They stopped in their tracks from his hand. "I got what I wanted." "This is an outrage!" cried Bou-

hand, stood over a body on the floor, while Emerson and Farrand "Notice the redistain on Bouchet's were locked in a desperate strugglo. "Get them!" ordered the Prefect, rouge on the combination knob. I

of pretending to catch Lupin was Lupin!" exclaimed the astounded not quite successful," sneered the Prefect, glaring at Bouchet. "Wrong again, Prefect," said Farrand. "He signed the name on

"It's a forgery," sald Emerson.
"So was the card I brought from faint, his vace white, "And I shot New York. Our C.D.I. experts told me so. That's why I figured this Lupin figuring he was dead and couldn't talk back." Despite de Grissac's expression

of disbeller, Duval and another de-The Prefect answered, nodding tective grabbed Bouchet by the "And now, may we be freed from



the dressing table and picked up "And Arsene Lupin might be a lipstick which he put in his chater to us than you suspect." Far- pocket. He opened the door, rand said as Franz, the butler, en- glanced hastily up and down the tered with a small package on a hallway, then descended the rear salver, stating that it had just stairs cautiously.

"Late for any deliveries," said the departing Prefect before Emdo Grissac without interest. Far- erson thought it safe to follow Farrand nonchalantly lighted a cig- rand. He urged the official to have arctte, but his eyes betrayed alert- the house carefully guarded. ness. The Count unwrapped the "He won't try for the emerald package, uttered a half-stifled ex- again," said the Prefect. "We are clamation as an oblong jewel case | hunting a murderer now - not a was disclosed. "It's the emerald," he said, his

voice harsh with emotion. The Prefect asked Franz, sharp- house, just in case. . . ly: "Who delivered the package?" "A man, sir-American, I think, careful footsteps. He saw Far-Handed it to me and drove away." The Prefect left the room on a hands on the combination dial. run, Franz followed. Emerson's Quickly Farrand got up, thrust eyes were riveted on Farrand.

tion?" asked Bouchet. "No, it's the emerald. It is the emerald," replied the Count. "But why should anyone steal It and then send it back?" Lor- it, thank you."

His glance still on Farrand, Em- towards the front door, Steve erson said: "You've propounded a tripped and clutched at Farrand "Lupin probably realized," said him a quick frisking. Farrand Farrand, "that he'd started more helped him regain his balance.

than he could finish Profect, returning to the room, lift, the American examined the ob-"that you telephone and have an ject he had taken from Farrand's armored car come and take the em- pocket. It was a lipstick! Steve erald to my office until it can be whistled in astonishment. deposited in your bank, vault to- It was dark about the Chateau morrow morning."

"Of course they will," said forded by trees and shrubs. Bouchet quickly, "If we insist. It's Across the street, among some an excellent idea. I'll telephone at trees, was M. Martel, Profect of once." The instrument rang be- Police, with Duval-alert and tense. fore he could reach it. His short Another figure approached them, questions barked into it betrayed and Sergeant Bonet reported: amazement. He hung up. "It was La Gazette Parisienne. Wanted to Emerson is following him." know if it was true the emerald had been returned."

the safe meantime." De Grissne went with the Pre- from nowhere. foct while Bouchet returned to the . "The second man has just entelephone and began to dial a num- tered the house. I believe it's Far-

peated it. "The obvious one - but incredible," responded Farrand. "That, a "I want Emerson and Farrand!"

"Any theories about what hap- rand. I don't-" pened tonight?" asked Emerson. His words were cut off by two Farrand listening to the clicking shots crackling from the direction of the 'phone dial, magnified by the of the house. "Those shots came radio, apparently did not hear from the house!" Steve's question and the latter re-

Lorraine went to the door with

Steve saw Farrand in

front of the safe.

"Well, while you're rounding him up, I'll take a look around the Stove approached the library with | rand kneeling in front of the safe, something into his pocket, reached "Are you sure it's not an imita- the door just as Steve stopped into

"Thought I'd help you look for your cigarette case. "Such solicitude! But I've found

As they walked along the hall for support, being careful to give When they had parted in the street, "I suggest, M. le Count," said the Steve having refused the proffered

de Grissne. Shadowy forms slipped "But will they come for it at cautiously about the grounds, taking advantage of the shelter af-

"Farrand is almost at the house. The Prefect and Duval slipped

across the street, took refuge under "Strange the papers should find a tree in the yard. From under out so quickly," said the Prefect. its branches, they saw a man climb-"Wo'd better put the emerald in ing into the window of the library. Bonet reappeared suddenly, as if

rand. Emerson was trailing Far-

"Lights have gone up in the library!" said Bonet. "Close in!" ordered the Prefect. Bouchet asked that the radio be turned down. They heard him speak into the mouthplace: "Garde Armored Car Company?" Georges Bouchet speaking, I want you to Bonat gave a short, low com-

is Lupin, and Emerson is his ac- | "I owe you and my American colcomplice. Now tall us what hap- league profound apologies," said pened in here M'sleur Bouchet." | the Prefect as he inserted a key in "When the rest of the household the lock of the handculfs. went to bed, I stayed in the library, Georges Bouchet swung into swift waiting for the armored car. I action. He twisted out of the hands switched off the lights and must of the detectives, grabbed the gun have fallon asleep. The next thing still on the floor and covered the I know, two men were fighting, I group. picked up a pistol and fired. One "Raise your hands, all of you! of them dropped, and this man-| Don't move!" Emerson-jumped in and grappled | Slowly hands were raised. The with Farrand. And then the Profect said: "Don't be a fool!" police..." His voice weakened, Bouchet backed along the wall,

the Frefect, while de Grissac cross- brought out the case containing the ed swiftly to the safe and pulled emerald. Emerson made a sudden open the door.

'The emerald!" he cried. "Since you think I am Lupin," Farrand, arms raised, the handcuffs said Farrand to the Prefect, "when | dangling from his right hand, hurdid I have a chance to write my led the iron links. They hit Bouname on that safe?" Sprawled across the safe door dropped to the floor. Emerson,

was the name "Arsene Lupin". The Duval and another detective planed Prefect's mouth opened at the jolt. Bouchet against the wall. Duval re-But Farrand turned his attention covered the emerald. to Georges Bouchet who had sat "Take him out," ordered the Predown weakly. "Not to be frivolous, M'slou Bouchet, but were some of your wak- raine accompanied her uncle to

ing moments here spent in the com- place the emerald in a safe place, pany of an unknown lady?" "I think that is an importinence, M'sicu Farrand." | Bouchet arose Bouchet?" slowly. "All this has upset me frightfully. If you'll pardon me, I'll The radio magnified his dialing, go to my room." Farrand. "Look at that pistol on York soon. I was there once." the floor. Is it a Rossi Superiour, "Quite recently? Why?"

M. le Profect?" "It is," replied that official. rand. "That one was stolen from accepted assistance from me, so I me more than three months ago." followed him." "I remember you told me about down by Lupla might try to plant the theft at the time."

Stove Emerson, and he wheeled Stove. auddenly upon Bouchet. "How much | "That would seem plausible - If money did you lose on your last Lupin were allve." three trips to Monte Carlo?"

Bouchet Indignantly. "March 16th you lost 80,000 for your autograph." francs; ten days later you lost 100,000, and two weeks after that the card Stove presented, on which nearly a quarter of a million francs. the New York thief had written I'll skip the blonde and the arm- the name of Arsone Lupin. With a load of bracelets."

you'll say I fired that pistol in New "No, but I'll say, you got in touch with English Eddy and gaye him the Rossi Superiour. For a blind. Steve, "Besides I'm not going to be And I'll say you could have made

"So that's why he had to do it in such a hurry — before the policy lapsed," said Farrand. "He couldn't wait for his confederate."

"No," pursued Stove, "and that's only person alive with a standing why English Eddy killed Monelle. invitation to drop in on us." He got the fake and then learned that Monello had the real emerald.

grew silent, and he took a shuffling gun covering them until he was by the bookcase. With his free hand "You've done well, M'sieu," said he felt back of a row of books and divo at Bouchet's logs and the lattor lowered his gun to shoot, but chet's gun-hand and the platel

> Left along for a moment as Lor-Emerson said to Farrand:

"When did you first suspect "When he telephoned tonight. He didn't call an armored car. I "Just a minute, please," interposed suppose you'll be leaving for New

"A friend of mine needed financkil help. He went to New York "I have its mate," continued Far- to sell something. He wouldn't have "Yos," corroborated the Count. "A killer who had been turned

something to put the police on "A light begins to penetrate," said Lupin's trail - to get even," said

"Farrand, I want to make a trade "Why, I never gamble," replied with you. Here are two bullets from the Rossi Superlour. I'll trade them "Done!" cried Farrand, and took

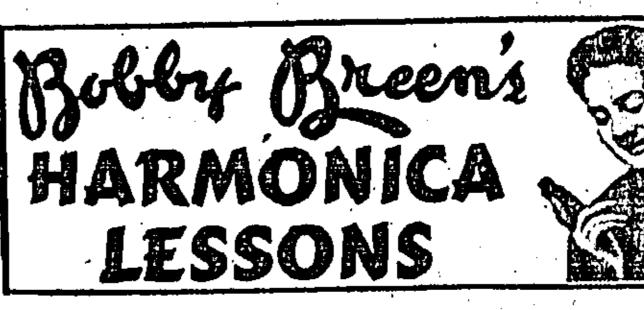
firm hand Farrand wrote the two "This is preposterous! Next thing words: Arsens Lupin, "A fair "Vory," agreed Stove, as Lorraine

And I'll say you could have made in Paris long enough to use tele-your lesses from the sale of the phone numbers." He tore the card emerald — without hurting the into fine pieces. "I won't be here Count much as long as it was cov- for the wedding and I haven't got





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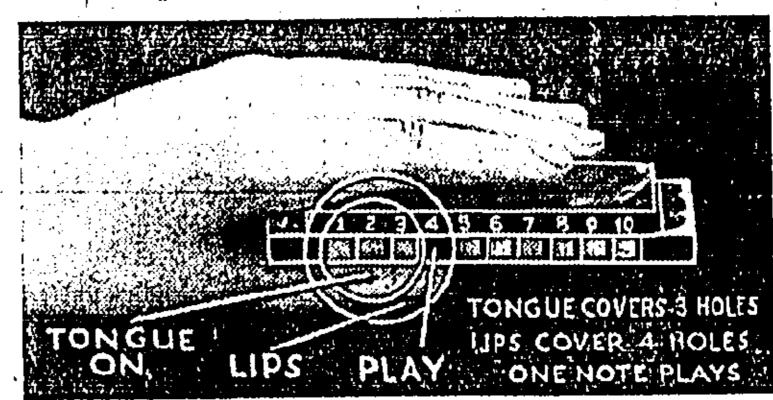


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your tongue to the harmonica ro tongue and lips should be like that second scale which continues at shown in the picture, which shows Hole No. 8, "TI" is left out. Prac-

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firmly (but not too tight) over the "TI"; BLOW—"DO" instrument, the position of the Please notice also that in the

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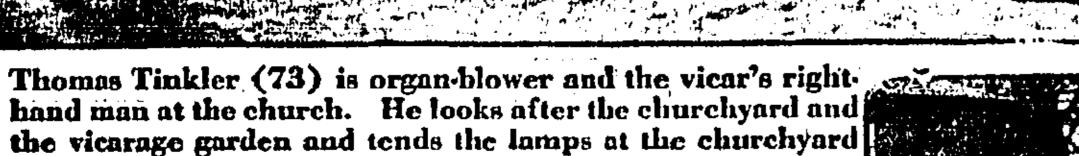
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One is the parish priest, another is his handyman. All have been among the country's most industrious citizens. One keeps a little shop to eke out the slender carnings of a crippled husband; another has given 60 years

to the care of sheep, and is still shepherding. One has been the mother of 14, another is a grand-

mother with a shrewd tongue in a wise head. There is neither public-house nor Post Office in the parish; main water and a sewerage system have



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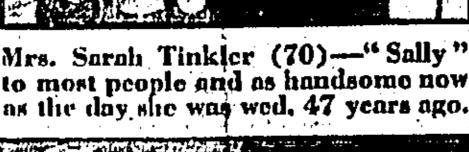
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Gallant Action Of Police Launch Prevents Spread Of Fierce Fire

With a tremendous roar heard practically all over the Colony, a junk with a cargo of 400 ting of aviation petrol blewup at the Asiatic Petroleum Company's wharf, North Point at 10 o'clock last night.

Flames shot 60 feet into the air, and five Chinese who were in the vicinity were injured, one of them badly. Two were taken to hospital.

. A police launch which, was first on the scene found the junk tied to it pylon only a few yards from the installation wharf connected to the vast main works.

Sub-Inspector Butcher, in charge, courageously nosed his craft close to the furlously blazing junk and released it from its moorings. By this time the junk and the police launch were in the centre of leaping flames and the small hose of the police launch was used to prevent it eatching fire.

The quick action of the police probably saved the A.P.C. whorfand possibly the whole installation.

BLAZING INFERNO

Within about 10 minutes of the outburst, the junk had been towed out into the harbour, a blazing inferno from stem to stern.

People on both sides of the harbour could see the yellow glow of the flames from many miles away and for about an hour and a half were provided with a spectacular sight as dark clouds of smoke blackened the night sky.

The junk was towed away from the wharf to burn itself out in the harbour, though thousands of gallons of water were poured, on to the blazing mass by the fire-floats.

For an hour the junk blazed about 200 yards away from the wharf. Small patches of oil, alight, added to the spectacle.

The junk was moored between two pylons about 25 yards away from thomain installation wharf where the main pipe-lines run to the big gasoline tanks in the company's yard.

Several big lighters moored on the other side of the wharf escaped being set on fire when the junk blew up.

A general fire-plarm signal was made as soon as the explosion was heard and company employees, police, five fire appliances, two ambulance units two fire floats and the emergency unit were soon on the

Three of the injured men were treated at the Bay View Police station. One was suffering badly from shock and the other two were burnt about the feet and hands,

"POLICE TOOK RISKS"

A man who was early on the scene of the explosion said the Chinese were aboard the junk when it ex-

"The flames licked the main installation wharf and for a time it looked as though the whole pler would be enveloped in flames" he said. The police launch was encircled by the flames and the men aboard took great risks to cut away the junk from its moorings."

An official of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, who was early on the scene, announced that no damage had been caused to any of the company's property or employees.

Other eye-witnesses of the explosion described it as one of the most spectacular fires they had seen and wondered that no further damage was caused to neighbouring property.

The junk was still blazing at midnight, when it had drifted a mile from the scene of the explosion and was being carried by the tide towards Taikoo about 50 yards from the shore.

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To Caution In German Trade

Loan Negotiations May Cause Trouble

London, June 15. Referring in the House of Commons this evening to the Austrian negotiations, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, sald it was impossible at present to make any announcement with regard to the nature of the hoped that negotiations would reach repair the dykes. n successful conclusion, but traders in Germany,-Reuter.

TRADE PACT UNSATISFACTORY London, June 15.

Disappointment with the working of the Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement was expressed in the House of which crossed the Lunghal Rallway Commans to-night by Mr. Oliver on Sunday, have now entered the Stanley, President of the Board of Chialu River and are flowing south-

Replying in the debate on Trade, Province, according to Chinese Mr. Stanley said that the letter of despatches from Chengchow. the Agreement was being observed The waters have passed Chengmou, manufactured in Great Britain, which reached Yenling, east of Hauchang. did not represent the spirit in which The southern suburbs of Chung-Great Britain had believed the Agree- mou have been entirely inundated, ment was going to be carried out. were most affeted by the course of in the city. trade with Russia, Renter.

Nazi Ships Suspect In Castellon Bombardment

Paris, June 15. announce that Castellon was bombarded before its evacuation waters raging down the river from by the Loyalists.

The bombardment is alleged subbdued. to have been carried out by find Natural Course Lance-Sergeant, was charged with foreign warships which appeared to be German.

cently informed that a flotilla of old problem by allowing the Yellow week. through the Straits of Gibraltar sea. The present course, which into the Mediterranean.—Reuter forces the river to flow into the Gulf Special.

Bombings Held Attack On Civilisation

"We consider the inhuman bom- causing a terrible death roll. If the bardments being carried out in Spain river picks up its old course, along and China an attack on civilisation," which it flowed to the sea prior to declared M. Edouard Daladier, ad-dressing the Radical Socialist Party of Haichow, 300 miles south of the

Executive last night. by pacific methods, on the condition present, the mouth will be over 600 that one party is not taken by sur- miles south of the present route to the prise. It was thus, as a result of the rea.—Reuter. London conversatons and a diplomatic plan of action drawn up, which enabled us to overcome the first difficuities in Czecho-Slovakia," he recalled .- Reuter.

SEVEN DIE IN STORMS

Budapest, June 15.

Shoes:—

Phenomenal lightning and thunderstorms throughout Hungary yesterday killed seven people in various G.S.O.3 at the War Office. districts affected .- United Press.

Warns Traders STOP PRESS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

indicate that several thousand Chinese troops have been marooned in vorious engulfed villages south-west of Chengchow, with the waters gradually lapping closer.

Latest reports from the devastated area state that the rains continue, and the flood waters are increasing both in volume and speed. Foreign missionaries at Kaifeng

ten of whom are British, have organised a corps of Chinese farmers with regard to the nature of the action likely to be taken by Great Britain. Such action, he said, must enmity of warfare and are co-operatenative. clearly depend upon circumstances.
The British Government still engineers and troops in an effort to

The magnitude of the tusk shead must recognise that there might be is indicated by news received yesterdifficulties in obtaining payments day that where the river has been after the end of June, and must pierced the dykes were formerly 40 therefore use discretion in accepting feet high and 60 feet wide, while the any new commitments which might bed of the river had silted up with result in an accumultation of debts sand until it was ten feet above the surrounding terrain .- Reuter.

Spreading South-East

Hankow, June 15. Flood-water's of the Yellow River, east into the Kwai River in Anhwei

forcing the Japanese to close the now discussing this most important danger that Japanese and Chinese Police Launch, who, with the private question with those whose interests alike will be trapped and drowned launch Yuet On, was the first on the

> Japanese have closed all city gates, and have barricaded holes in the city walls with sandbags in an effort save the inner city from sharing the fate of its suburbs. At most places, however, the flood (waters are stated to be only four

due to the floods are not believed to be large. Japanese artillery and mechanised units, however, have been rendered absolutely useless. Many field pieces, tanks and lorries are lying below the surface of the water.

Closure of the breaks in the dykes Official circles in Valencia is believed to be impossible for several months at least, because nothing can be done until the flood the mountains of Tibet become more

Officials in Valencia were re- express the opinion that the present attempts at extortion. All were redestroyers passed River to find a natural course to the tained along almost its entire length below Chengchow, the river being maintained with its bed of sand many

feet higher than the surrounding M. Gray, of the Royal Army Serterrain and the cities through which vice Corps knocked down an unit passes. For instance, at Tsinan the known Chinese woman in Waitauau bed of the river is about 20 feet above Road, near the Kowloon Sports Cities along the river are fortunate- cording to a Police report made this the city. ly comparatively deserted as a result morning. of the war, and this state of affairs. The woman, who has not yet been affords an excellent chance for the identified, died on the way to Kowriver to find a natural course without loon Hospital.

"I believe any conflict can be settled Kwai River, as seems indicated at

NEW G.S.O. 2 FOR HONGKONG

It is officially announced that Major J. R. Way, R.A., at present in Singapore, has been appointed G.S.O.2 at Headquarters Command, Hongkong.

Major Way has been Staff Captain of the Northern Command, and

ONE DEAD IN JUNK **EXPLOSION**

One person has died, two are critically injured and two slightly injured as a result of last night's explosion and fire in a junk at the Asiatic Petroleum Company's installation at North Point last night. The casualtles are:

Lai Ng. 48, married woman, dled of burns;

Hul Kau, 52 junk-master, serious Yau, 18. foki, scrious Kwok Fu-monk, foki, slight

Ip Fook, foki, slight burns. It was now been definitely established that the junk contained several hundred gallons of Shell Aviation Spirit, which was apparently loaded at the A.P.C. installation on

the other side of the harbour. The Junk apparently crossed the harbour to the North Point Instaliation, where it joined other, laden junks awaiting towage. It is belleved that the cargo was destined

for Canton. No reason can be given by the four victims now in Queen Mary Hsopital for the outbreak. The proportion of re-exports to exports are completely inundated, and have explosion, which occurred at 9,50 and was followed by an intense fire

that insted for into the night. Outstanding courage was displayed by Sub-Inspector Butcher, of No.

Sub-Inspector Butcher, aware of said to be high at Kaifeng, where the the danger from the flercely blazing craft to the other laden junks and to the A.P.C. installation wharves, nosed his launch into the flames and pushed the blazing junk away from the danger zone with the bows of his craft. Crew of the police launch continuously played a fire hose on their feet high, so that Japanese casualties vessel to prevent it catching fire. Exploding tins of petrol scattered the highly inflammable material over the surface of the harbour.

Police Face Extortion Charges

Charles H. Telfer, 26, n Scottish On the other hand, many observers | Magistracy this morning with two

KILLS WOMAN

An Army motor lorry driven by Ground, yesterday afternoon, ac-

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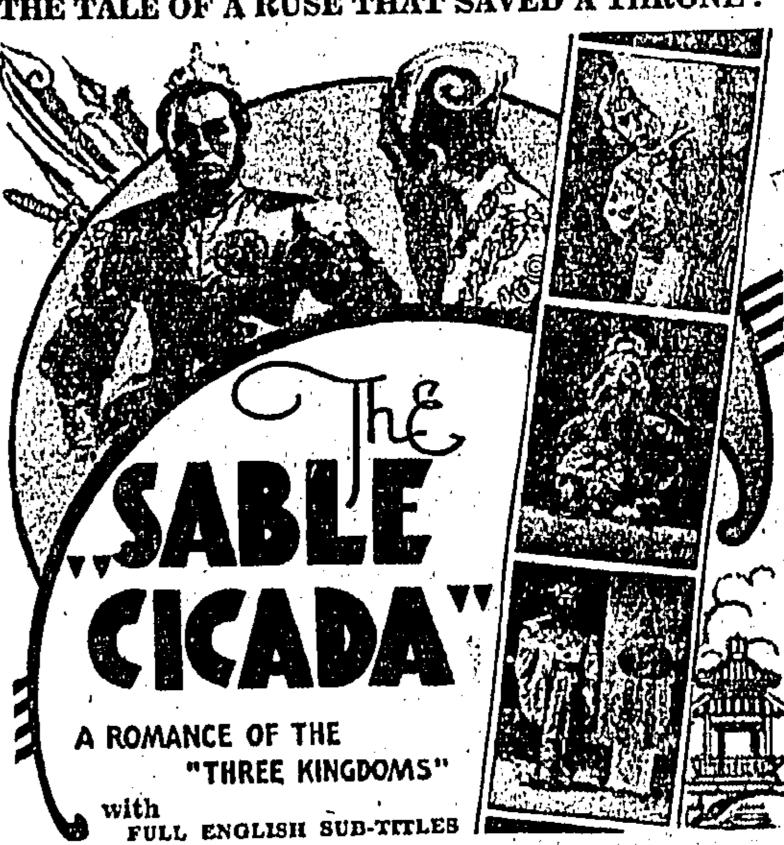
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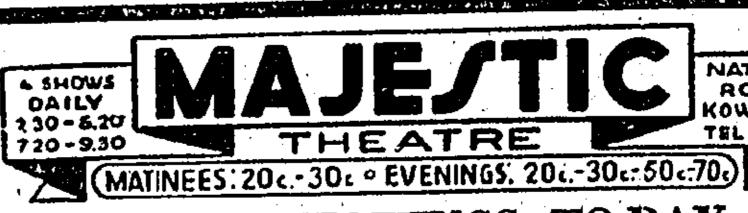
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Vast Army Trying To Divert Menacing Yellow River

Shanghai, June 15.

BATTLE

apparently losing battle with the

The Japanese are being further im-

neded in this work by Chinese gueril-

50,000 Feared Dead

Five hundred thousand people are

already affected by the floods, ac-

cording to late reports received this

morning from Japanese sources. It

is believed that 50,000 are dead,-

Planes Aid Fight

The area submerged by the waters

square miles, and includes 1.200

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600 inhabitants.

porary dykes.-Domei.

the day.—Reuter.

Shanghal, June 16.

Kulfeng, June 16.

ECONOMIST

New York, June 16.

PASSES AWAY

Japanese announcement.

Shanghai, June 16.

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The Japanese yesterday gave their first evidence of serious concern at the Yellow River floods, admitting that there had been certain losses of Japanese units overwhelmed by the raging sand-laden waters of the river.

The spokesman stated however, that the Japanese losses had not been heavy.

Foreseeing the possibility of floods the Japanese army was well equipped with shallow draft boats. Military observers, however, doubt whether such craft can be used to rescue artillery and tanks which have had to be abandoned.

In addition to the Japanese difficulties, Japanese aerial observations indicate that several thousand Chinese troops have been marooned in various engulfed villages south-west of Chengchow, with the waters

gradually lapping closer. Latest reports from the devastated area state that the rains continue, and the flood waters are increasing both in volume and speed. Foreign missionaries at Kaifeng,

ten of whom are British, have organised a corps of Chinese farmers and guerillas who, face to face with a common enemy, have forgotten the enmity of warfare and are co-operating frantically with Japanese engineers and troops in an effort to

repair the dykes. The magnitude of the task ahead Yellow River flood front state it Castellon has been completed. is indicated by news received yesteris still raining and the flood has day that where the river has been pierced the dykes were formerly 40 feet high and 60 feet wide, while the bed of the river had silted up with sand until it was ten feet above the surrounding terrain.—Reuter.

Spreading South-East

Hankow, June 15. Flood-waters of the Yellow River, as who are sniping the Japanese as which crossed the Lunghai Railway they labour, according to an official on Sunday, have now entered the Chialu River and are flowing southeast into the Kwai River in Anhwel Province, according to Chinese despatches from Chengchow.

The waters have passed Chengmou, along the whole length of the Lung- life. Chuhslencheng and Yushich, which hat Rallway, seeking to establish Many women passed the time by are completely inundated, and have safety zones from the flood. At altering the red, yellow and purple reached Yenling, cost of Hsuchang.

mou have been entirely inundated, with desperate haste. forcing the Japanese to close the south gate of the city wall. There is tung floods are controlled,— Reuter. danger that Japanese and Chinese Reuter. (Continued on Page 5.)

WHY TEN H.K. PONIES OST TAILS

THEY WERE STOLEN! of the Yellow River now covers 1,500

villages and hamlets containing 300.-When the owner of the Hongkong Riding School at Tal Hang inspected his ponies yesterday morning he was horrified to find that ten were minus missing in the floods and are feared Kowloon, were charged before Mr. the hair on their talls!

Police were immediately called in and following investigations, a 28year-old unemployed man named sandbags for use in constructing tem-Chu Mo-knu appeared in Court this morning on one of the strangest

charges in police records, . He was charged with the theft of the halr from the tails of the ten

horsest Inspector A. V. Baker, who prosecuted, told the Senior Magistrate, Mr. H. R. Butters, that horses' hair had several uses, and formed the basis of many articles. There was originator of the World Sugar Proa ready market for it.

hard labour.

Insurgents Sink Another British Merchant Ship



ONE DIED HERE when a cargo of aviation spirit blew up and blazed in this cargo junk off the A.P.C. Installation at North Point. A staff photographer on the scene soon after the explosion, was able to get this exclusive photograph. Two others aboard the junk were badly burned and several were slightly injured.

CASTELLON **JAPANESE** OCCUPATION **FIGHT** COMPLETED LOSING

Starving Populace Welcomes Victors London, June 16.

Reuter's Special Representative with the Insurgent forces To-day's reports from the announced that the capture of The British correspondent witnessed scenes of rejoicing as he

slightly increased. The Japan-marched into the city with the ese army, assisted by Chinese victorious Insurgent forces. The farmers, is waging a frantic and predominant emotion was gratitude that food had finally arrived for the besieged civilians, the correspondent having a loaf of broad torn from his hands by hungry citizens who had not tasted food for several days. Food lorries were sent from every province in Insurgent Spain to the

besieged city. Castellon is honeycombed with an Chinese and Japanese together have elaborate system of subterranean now commenced the hurried construc- air raid shelters, in which the intion of dykes and high emplacements habitants have hitherto led a weird

every point where it is feared the flag of Loyalist Spain to the red The southern suburbs of Chung- flood may spread they are working yellow and red colours of Insurgent Spain, against the day when General It is reported that Shan-Franco's forces would enter the city.

Police Held On Charge Of Extortion Attempts

European Involved In

Kowloon. A Scottish Lance-Sergeant and four Chinese police constables, all Over 15,000 Chinese pensants are belonging to the Emergency Unit, Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Japanese aeroplanes are active Magistracy this morning on two over the flooded area, dropping empty counts of attempted extortion.

They were Charles Hossack Telfer, 26, A62, Leung Chi, 45, C202, Malc Kwong-lu, C693, Sun Kul, 23, C696, and Pun King-cheung, 20, C069. The charges against them allege that on way a and 11, in temple street, 000,000), Italy (\$2,004,000,000), beginning to tell on the nerves of another plane has been requisitioned Lam Kwan and \$10 from Shek So. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Snr., appeared (\$206,057,000).

Mr. Thomas L. Chadbourne, represent the Chinese constables. \$250 cach.

Flood Threat In Yangtse Valley Area

Hankow, June 16. Floods are now feared in the Yangise Valley.

A Chinese spokesman said today that the Yangtse has broken its banks in the vicinity of Anking, which was captured by the Japanese on Monday, and the highway on the south bank of the river is now completely sub-

Rain in the Yangise valley. which has lasted incessantly for a week. is still continuing.-United Press.

No Response On War Debt Enquiries

Only Finland Making Payment To U.S.

Washington, June 15. The United States Treasury must still whistle for the interest on the War Debts totalling U.S.\$12,779,242,-853, owing by European nations. With the exception of Hungary and Finland, no nation has responded to discreet enquiries regarding possible payments of interest on June

Hungary is not paying interest on her War Debt of \$1,908,000, contracted before the United States became one of the Allies, but on article on the Yellow River floods, when she reaches Kai Tak airport at post-war debts.

Finland, however, is paying in-

will make any interest payments to Chengchow and it must be admitted information of the nature of the de- Canton Hankow Railway at Lokchang the U.S. Treasury on June 30. of \$5,185,730,763 has been funded at ing of breaches in the dykes, thus by the flying boat Ceres in India A dog-fight ensued, during which \$4,368,000,000, is the biggest debtor, delaying their own progress."

\$2,024,848,817 before 1933.

ailles .-- United Press.

CANTON ESCAPES DISASTER

Bombs Fall Close To Foreign-Owned Hospital

Canton, June 16. Only a fortunate chance prevented a serious loss of life last night in the vicinity of St. Hilda's School as six bombs fell within a very narrow area, missing by only the barest margin Dr. Scheyer's German Hospital and Holy Trinity College.

Several of the buildings belonging to these institutions had walls cracked and windows broken and the Chinese temple in their vicinity collapsed on its occupants, who were fortunately sheltering in a homemade dugout and escaped uninjured. All six of the bombs fell so close to each other that it seems they must have been released together from

one plane. Further affeld, bombs fell upon the residences of the well-to-do in the suburbs beyond Central Park destroying houses and apartment

Casualties everywhere are providentially light, owing to the largescale evacuation.—Reuter.

WAR MUST DRAG ON

'Times' Exonerates Japan From Blame For China Flood

The London Times in a leading no English mail abourd the Daedalus

terest in full on her debt of \$8,270,- flood's effect on the Japanese strategy tralian and local mail, besides mail and the Chinese defence. The from India and Burma. These are the only two nations who Japanese are now unable to reach Great Britain, whose original debt primarily responsible for the break- is because of the forced landing made cepted by Chinese pursuit planes.

years. Britain, however, paid off declared war looks as though it would mander Murray, to-day. drag on for many months.

refused to pay interest on their Japanese newspaper suggests the ex-phinus and the Dorado are at present Special. Great War loans are France (\$3,863,- pense and duration of the struggle are undergoing their annual overhaul, Belgium (\$400,080,000) and Poland Japanese politicians who cannot for- from the India services to fill the get that one of the campaign's results, local gap. on Telfer's behalf, while it is under- Accrued interest unpaid to June which was nominally undertaken to The Delia, which is now at Bangstood that Mr. C. A. S. Russ will 30 last year amounted to \$1,795,229,- detach China from the League, has kok, is expected to arrive at Kni been to ruin a vast amount of con- Tak to-morrow afternoon with two-At the request of Detective Britain's position is unique. She is structive work which the Chinese re- lots of English mail, the one delayed duction Control plan, has died. He Inspector A. E. Carey, accused were owed almost as much as she owes public had undertaken with the by the forced landing in India and the Chu was sentenced to six months was one of the leading economists of remanded for a week, on balls of the United States, by her war-time League's technical experts to assist normal schedule mail for the end of her.—Reuter.

FRANCO PAYS NO HEED TO LATEST BRITISH PROTEST

Three French Vessels Sunk Simultaneously

London, June 15.

At the moment when the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was warning General Franco in the House of Commons that "serious injury to friendly relations was likely if Insurgent bombings of British ships continued," Insurgent planes were raining bombs on the British steamer Lucky in Valencia harbour.

According to a message from the Marseilles agents for Lloyd's, the British steamer was struck and sunk almost immediately. Casualties are not mentioned.

Two French steamers are also reported to have been sunk in to-day's raids on Valencia. Insurgent planes scored direct hits on the small 500-ton French cargo steamer Gaulois, launched in 1903 and owned by the Enterprise Cotiere de Transport Maritimes, the vessel rapidly sinking.

A second French vessel, the s.s. Karbear, was struck by bombs, set afire, and sunk.—

United Press.

Barbed Wire For Palestine Border Line

Jerusalem, June 15. Iraq oil-lines have been damaged at five points by Arab guerillas, according to reports received to-day.

The first portion of the consignment of 1,000 tons of barbed-wire which will be used to close off the entire northern frontler of Palestine arrived today, the consignment totalling 350 tons.—Trans-Occan.

ENGLISH AIR MAIL DELAYED

New Plane Brings Bags To-morrow

Owing to a break-down on the London, June 16. | London air mail run, there will be

5.30 p.m. to-night. "It is still difficult to gange the The plane will be carrying Aus-

Three French Victims

Valencia, June 15. It now transpires that three French ships were sunk or set on fire by Wednesday's air raid on Valencia harbour. In addition to the cargo steamer

Gaulois and freighter Karbear, French sailing vessel was also set afire and sunk.—Reuter Special.

Welcome Stand

Rome, June 15. The Italian press published in full Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons regarding the bombing of British ships in Spanish

Most Italian newspapers welcome the fact that Britain is not taking measures which might compromise the Anglo-Italian Agreement.—Reu-

Warmly Welcomed

London, June 15. Another Insurgent air raid was carried out on Barcelona in the early hours of this morning. Owing, however, to a heavy antiaircraft barrage, not much damage (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

DOG-FIGHT NEAR CANTON

Canton, June 16. "Though we have had no official Nine Japanese planes bombing the that they are unlikely to have been lay on the main route, apparently it at 10 o'clock this morning were interseveral days ago," said the Hongkong one of the Japanese planes was and has made no payments for five The article continues that the un- manager of Imperial Alrways, Com- brought down. As this despatch is being filed the dog-fight is continuing, Because the other two planes on the the Japanese attempting to evade the America's biggest debtors who have The Times says that one inspired Bangkok-Hongkong service, the Del- speedler Chinese pursuit planes.

(Further Stop Press News on

PACIFIST SPEECH HECKLED

Bishop Discourages Use Of Force To Stop Bombings -

London, June 15. During a meeting of the China Campaign · Committee in Queen's Hall to-night, the Bishop Chelmsford was subjected to prolonged jeering and heekling when he urged that force should not be applied to induce Japan to abandon her bombings of Canton.

The Bishop urged that an attempt should be made to convince Japan that she was losing face throughout the world by the collousness of her

statements ever made by an Ambassador of a civilised country," Mr. Gollancz declared,

After the meeting a number of people, marched to the Japanese Embassy, carrying placards with "Stop These Bombings," "Boycott Japanese Goods" and similar slogans.-Renter.

PAVING ROAD TO WAR

Washington, June 15. Mr. Hamilton Fish, the bitter Republican opponent of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, in a Flag Day address to-day, said that if Congress was not so overwhelmingly Democratic it would seek the linpeachment of President Roosevelt for his fallure to invoke the Neutrality

Act in the Sino-Japanese conflict. Mr. Fish charged President Roosevelt, Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Norman Davis with "preparing the road to war with their persistent demands that the aggressor in the Sino-Japanese conflict should be punish-

He expressed the fear that the United States would be involved in a plan to quarantine and police Asia before 1940.—United Press.

U.S. COPPER FOR JAPAN

Washington, June 15. · Resentment of peace organisations which recently made representations to the Department of State against American aid for the Japanese war 'machine, mounted anew to-day in the light of the latest figures showing the United States' exports of copper for April.

Copper exports during the month totalled 78,000,000 lb., of which approximately 32,0000,000 lb. were sent to Japan, 14,000,000 lb. to Great Britain and 5,000,000 lb. to Germany. The 32,000,000 lb. sent to Japan re-

presents the highest figure yet of this essential war material.-Reuter.

Japanese Ship Claims Pacific Blue Riband

Tokyo, June 16. The 9,302-ton freighter, Kinka Maru, claims a blue riband for her record maiden voyage crossing the Pacific Ocean in 10 days 12 hours 29 minutes from Yokohama to San Francisco and travelling between New York and Yokohama in 22 days

23 hours. The Kinka Maru returned to Yokohama on Tuesday from Los Angeles, with an average hourly speed of 18.2 knots for the total distance from New York to Yokohama.

The 0,300-ton Kinryu Maru, sister ship of the Kinka Maru, built at the Kawasaki Dockyard in Kobe, is being launched on Thursday. The specifications of the ship are: Displacement, 9,300 tons; length, 155 metres; beam, 19 metres; horsepower, 9,200; highest trial speed, 21 knots.-

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DIPLOMATS DRIVEN OUT OF JAPAN

Ex-Charge D'Affaires Says Secretary Serves Peiping

Shanghal, June 16. "The Japanese Foreign Office required a sum of Yen 300 from the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo as an administration fund for giving protection to Chinese lives and property in Japan on the eve of my withdrawal from Tokyo," said Mr. Yang Yunchu, the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, in an interview with a number of

yesterday. Beginning last month the Japanese nuthorities redoubled their efforts to they have come to ally themselves Mr. Victor Gollancz, the well- force the withdrawal of Chineso in the campaign in which publisher, referred during diplomatic representatives remaining Chinese newspapers are crying for to the Japanese in Tokyo, Incidents against the Chi- help. Ambassador's answer to the China nese Embassy were repeatedly in-Campaign Committee's deputation spired and organised by the Japanese enroll in the Sanitary Service of the Inst week that the bombings were authorities, while mails to the Army or else with the Chinese Red wealthy labour leader had not been

confirmed the Japanese report that cepted, Mr. Sun Te, secretary of the Chinese Embassy for ten years, did accept a tween Canton and Hankow, 1 re- American labour devices for harassing post with the puppet Pelping and peatedly sought the proper authori- employers of Jamaica's sugar planta-Nanking governments as director of ties who would enroll me without tions and wharves. This "John L. their offices.

Foreign Minister of the Japanese to volunteer in the Sanitary Service marches, etc. to the West Indies.— characters, and carring and bag-Government, Mr. Yang said that the of the Chinese Army or with the Reuter. move was not for strengthening Chinese Red Cross? Japan's diplomatic power as most I am willing to work free for observers thought, but rather for wounded Chinese soldlers, even in regaining her equilibrium in diplo- the trenches at my own risk, macy, which she has completely My applications thus far have ignored since the outbreak of the been fruitless. current hostilities. It is generally considered that General Itagaki is the only Japanese general now who believes in maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain and the United States, and in compromising with U.S.S.R., according to Mr

At present there are about 10,000 Chinese merchants and workers remaining in Japan, Mr. Yang said .-- I Special.

BRITISH **EXPORTS** INCREASE

But Imports Keep Pace Too Easily

compared with £37,266,307 in April and £42,732,641 in May, 1937. The value of imports for those

same periods was £75,393,773, £73,-679,570 and £83,173,412. Re-exports amounted to £7,177,-179, against £5,010,521 a month before, and £7,392,694 a year ago. For the first five months of the year exports show a decrease of £10,551,450 over the corresponding period of last year and amounted to £190,306,293. Imports are £1,817,-378 less than a year ago at £393.-427,311 and Re-exports, at £27,932,-817, show a fall of £5,478,342.

Of the decrease of nearly £8,000,-000 in the value of imports in May, and notably of raw cotton and wool. Cotton and woollen manufactures were also the principal exports showing decline in value, against which there was a considerable increase in the value of machinery exported.—British Wireless.

Von Fritsch Honoured

Rumour Of Discord Disproved

Berlin, June 15. in 1934 and retired under somewhat Indies, mostly for export. sensational circumstances in January, has been rehabilitated by Herr Hitler, very popular in Britain and the granted the honorary title of Colonei- primitive methods of manufacture in-Chief of the 12th Artillery Regi- whereas ment in Schmerin, "in recognition of methods were being employed his distinguished services in develop- in India and Ceylon. ing the army of the Third Reich."

speeches in the staccato tone of a began to arrive on the market is sergeant issuing orders on the parade fairly accurately described by "Mr. ground, was retired by Herr Hitler in Thomas Ingoldsby" (the Rev. January, the world press rumoured Richard Harris Barham) the famous that he had incurred the displeasure 19th century humorist when he says: prised at the statement by the official of Herr Hitler by opposing the "Neither having the nerves of a of the German Consulate to the Fuchrer's plans to assist General bull or a bison.

Franco in Spain. The present honour conferred by Herr Hitler apparently disproves In later years, Chinese tea re-these rumours of discord.—Reuter celved an additional severe blow and Trans-Ocean.

HITLER NEEDED **VIENNA**

Vienna, June 15. It is officially learned that Herr Hitler is expected in Vienna on Ingoldsby said:

Friday, It is understood that his visit is connected with difficulties which gin in it!" have arisen in the Austrian Nazi Party. Twelve hundred members of the party sent the Fuchrer a letter, asking him to settle the matter personally.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

WANTS TO ENROLL

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

(The following is a free translation of a letter written to the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph yester-Sir,-Having lived in Shanghai for

three years, and having dwelt in Singapore another two, I have had the advantage of making the acquaintance and contacting many

At Singapore, Chinese patriots are all very anxious to aid "la mere Chinese pressmen before his de- patrie". They have given proof of parture from Shanghal for Hongkong this by their gifts of money and material to the nation.

In these different circumstances I have requested permission to leased.

During two months' of travel be-

HISTORY OF TEA Sir,-I read with much interest Mr. T. Paul Gregory's excellent article on the "Romance of China Tea" in Saturday's issue of your paper. There are however, one or two

points on which Mr. Gregory is not quite accurate. Although the dishonest practices of Chinese exporters might have been responsible to some extent, the great decline of the China tea industry was primarily brought before the Central to gaol for six months. due to the expansion of the plantation industry in India and Celyon. As Mr. Gregory is no doubt aware, tea is not indigenous to China. The home of tea is Assam, India. This is how it was taken to China: In the days when Buddhism held sway in India, missionaries used to travel across the Himalayas into Tibet and the Western and South-Western provinces of China. These long, weary journeys were done mostly on foot. An ascetic monk named Botchiharma, making the journey from Centrai India, found himself very thirsin May were valued at £38,164,810 ty and tired in the plains of Assam. some leaves from a nearby bush and began chewing them. Quickly he felt much revived. "Ah! This is an

seeds to China." The Chinese were very pleased with Botchiharma, "A man who could give us such a gift must indeed be preaching an excellent re-Ilgion," they agreed. And so Botchiharma's preaching quite as well as the tea plant in

It was China, however, which gave ten to the world. Whether Botchiharma ever got back to India and compared with May, 1937, over £5,- extolled the virtues of the tea plant 000,000 is in respect of raw materials. history does not tell us, but we know that China made the best use of it. Later British settlers in India discovered the plant in Assam and began cultivating it. As the industry developed in India so did the imports | mines have been flooded. of China tea in England decline. Although, even to-day, certain brands drowned in the floods. of Chinese tea are unrivalled, and cannot be bought at any price, most of the world's quality teas are manufactured in Ceylon where the industry was developed in the latter part of the last century following a great pest which wiped out coffee industry with the loss of millions of pounds sterling to British investors. I am open to correction, but don't think Mr. Gregory is right when he speaks of Japan as a great exporter of tea. He probably means much more than her own domestic mine and drowned. Monocled, bachelor General von requirements, but vast quantities are Fritsch, who was appointed Com- grown and manufactured in Java blocked all road communications.mander-in-Chief of the German Army and other parts of the Netherlands United Press.

The Chinese green teas were never General von Fritsch has now been Chinese would persist in their up - to - date titude of the British public to the When the General, who delivers his Chinese tens when Indian black tens

And hating pure greens like what some call pison!"

now the Chinese ten export business has dwindled down to min- asked whether this could ute proportions.

Century is not what it was in the be screened locally. 18th and 19th centuries. Then, with

Sir,-With reference to the article

WEALTHY MAN LED IAMAICA STRIKERS

Crown Drops Charge Of Sedition

Kingston, Jamaica, June 15. The Crown case against Alexande Bustamente, the wealthy moneylender who has a fortune large enough to live a life of luxury, but has become the head of the workers in the drawn to-day.

Bustamente, who is leader of the negro workers of Jamaica, was arrested with a man named Grant after the outbrenk of the recent rlots, and was charged with sedition.

were withdrawn to-day on condition be similarly resisted.—Reuter. that they undertook not to disturb the peace. Both men have been re-

undertaken with the object of demoralising the Chinese people.

"This is one of the most terrible "The Charge d'Affaires sorrowfully "The Charge d'Affaires d'Affaires "The Charge d'Affaires d'Affaires "The Charge d'Affaires "T Bustomente has introduced many

Commenting on the recent appoint- ask you, Mr. Editor, where is the of the American labour organisations,

Motorist

A "hit-run" motorist who and disappeared, received sum-Magistracy this morning.

Police evidence disclosed that the child Cheung Sul-kwan, was so severely injured that she had to be taken to hospital, where she was found to be suffering from internal injuries.

After knocking down the child the driver disappeared in his vehicle, and did not subsequently report the accident to the police. Pleading not guilty to the charge of falling to stop after an accident

the driver in court this morning said that he saw the child pick up its clogs and walk away after the accident, and thought it was not in-

defendant \$25, with the alternative Government of the United States on excellent plant," thought Botchi- of three months in Stanley Prison, the size of battleships and heavy harma, "I must take some of these The driver was also ordered to pay guns the Prime Minister said that es-\$5 to the injured child.

BAD FLOODS IN JAPAN

Tokyo, June 15. Newspapers published in western Japan report that three days' continuous rain has damaged property over a vast area between Hiroshima and Fukuoka prefectures, the losses

totalling 5,000,000 yen. Two hundred bridges have been destroyed, and railway tunnels and At least twenty people have been

The Tokyo Weather Bureau reports that the floods are subsiding.-United Press.

Local train services, schools and business have been suspended in the Hiroshima and Saga districts of Fukuoka prefecture, where river boats and other means of water transportation have been pressed into

service. The dead include seven employees of the Kosas Coal Mine near Java. Japan does not produce very | Nagasaki, who were caught in the

Fifty-one mountain slides have

SEVEN DIE IN STORMS

Budapest, June 15. Phenomenal lightning and thunderstorms throughout Hungary yesterdny killed seven people in various districts affected .-- United Press.

in yesterday's issue of your journal on the subject of the banning of the effect that "the public here has lost nothing in the banning of the film," inasmuch as this directly contradicts In later years, Chinese ten re- what was said at the Censor Studio. After the film was re-censored, a by the introduction of Empire pre-ference schemes in practically all Consulate admitted that it was a British colonies and dominions. And very good film, but that he considered

the commentary anti-German. He eliminated, adding that it would be Of course, ten drinking in the 20th | unfortunate if the picture could not We should like to take this op-

a lot of people the whiskey decenter portunity of stating that the March

SUMMONS FRENCH TROOPS

Tientsin Consul Defies Japanese

Tlentsin, June 15. When Japanese-controlled Chinese police entered the premises of the French Jesuit College to-day for search and enquiry into activities within its walls, the French Consul, M. Lepissier, summoned a company of French troops.

The French soldiers marched up to labour unrest in Jamaica, was with- the college under the personal command of Colonel Jacomy, Commandant of the French Forces in North China. Before they arrived the Chinese police withdrew.

Subsequently, M. Lepissier declared that any further attempt to prejudice The charges against both men French prestige or interests would

Bustamente's counsel said that the Police Watch

The daily arrivals in the Colony of any gratuities being involved. I Lewis of Jamaica," copying the leader hundreds of refugees, many of whom are well-to-do people, are affording ment of General Itagaki as the proper approach for those who wish brought sit-down strikes, hunger plenty of opportunities for local bad

both sides of the harbour lately. But if the thieves are on the prowl, so are the police. As a result of increased police diligence in the brought into local Courts.

Yesterday, policemen of Wanchai district arrested two men; one, Li Kuen, 22, a bag snatcher, and the other, Cheung Tsat, 18, an earring snatcher. Both men appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Li followed a woman in Tin Lok knocked down a seven-year-old Lane and suddenly snatched her girl in Hennessy Road yesterday | handbag from behind and attempted morning, and then accelerated knsuccessfully to run away. The money and a gold bangle worth \$55. mary justice when he was it was recovered and he was sent

Cheung, the second offender, picked on an old woman of 77 years of age as his victim, but his snatch-and-dash metics were unavailing, police quickly picking him up. He received six months' hard

labour, and, in addition, was ordered 12 strokes of the cane. Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted,

NO SETTLEMENT **GUN-POWER**

London, June 15. Asked in the House of Commons whether the British Government had Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith fined reached any agreement with the calation discussions were still proceeding and pending their conclusion

> statement. The question whether any efforts had been made to secure Japan's agreement not to exceed those maximum figures did not therefore at present arise, although the British Government would naturally bear in mind that particular aspect of the matter.—British Wireless.

it was not possible to make any

WAR RISK RATES UNDER REVIEW

London, June 15. In the course of a speech in the House of Commons debate on Trade to-night the Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, Mr. R. H. Cross, referred to the question of

marine war risks. Mr. Cross said that in view of the changes which had taken place in the methods of warfare, arrangements for the insurance of ships and cargoes in an emergency, which had been prepared some years ago, were under prepared some years ago, were under review. Any legislation must await the result of this review. Relifett 32 He is a monk not a collector of the result of this review.—British

FOUR EXECUTED FOR SABOTAGE

Moscow, June 15. is revealed that four "Troiskyites" have been executed near Novsidiresky, in Siberia,

charges of sabotage. They are charged with having deliberately arranged a ferry accident which, on May I, drowned 24 people. -United Press.

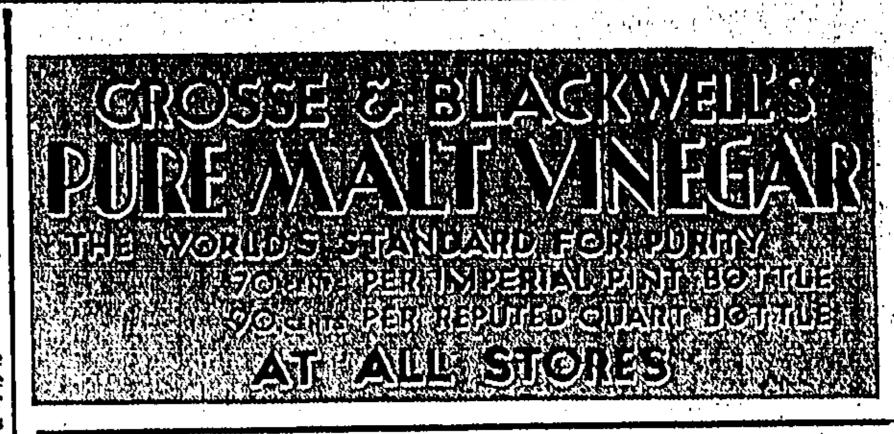
MONEY TO HELP CHINA CIVILIANS

The American Red Cross Society reports that it has raised U.S.\$575,-000 for the relief of Chinese civilians. The Society originally hoped to reach a goal of \$1,000,000.-United

Washington, June 15.

n lot of people the whiskey decenter was a regular accompaniment. As Ingoldsby said:

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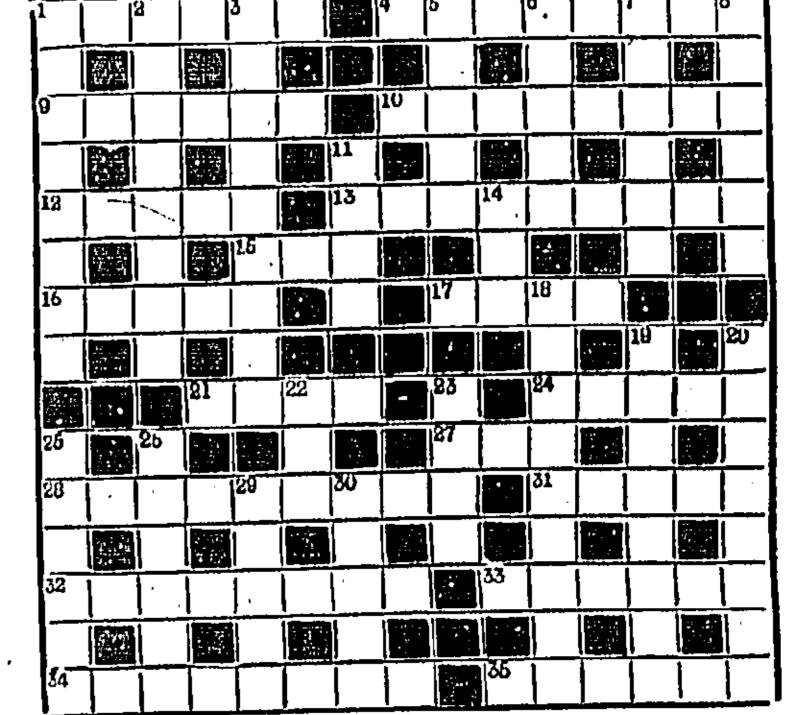
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West (0). 4 The sort of merchant who humbly claims to be merely a carrier (8).

) Slang disturbance owing to drink?) (6). 10 Are the roads greasy when the rain is this? (8).

12 Part of a flower (5). 13 "Tune lover" (anag.) (9). 15 "A train-band captain-was he" (John Gilpin) (3).

16 What may be found in a theatre, church or market? (5). 17 The doctors are sure to this in a diet part of the things we live to cat (4). "One man in his time plays

many parts his Acts being seven" ("As You Like It") (4). 24 This saw may easily cause a fatal wound (5). 27 Put in a tot for a car (3).

28 No learned person certainly (9). furs (8).

35 A poetic command from Thebes DOWN

fit on telegrams (8). 2 To a certain extent (8). 3 Would a Cubist find it easy to paint this cricketer? (9). 5 "Everything's got a --- if you

Duchess to Alice (5).

33 Moral discourse (6). 34 To have fewer wants is unnecessary here (8).

This kind of communication would seem to involve less pro-

can only find It" said the

6 Painter or writer (5). 7 This is proverbially right (6). 8 A red rag makes this and attracts it (6).

11 " ---- - handed justice" ("Macbeth") (4). 14 A little bit of amusement (3).

18 "Best on Tom" (an unkind anagram) (9). 19 Hasten (8).

20 Precious stone (8). 22 A period in the Ramadan (3). 23 Make a vessel this and it will not move, oddly enough (4).

25 An obviously false statement about a Roman numeral might be sllent (6). 20 Anger (6). 29 It would upset a poor fellow to-

drive him away (5). 30 A great law-giver (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION FERENCEANDELUDE MACAROONEREER LERENEDEO UTLAW A LLATSEA DUD DE GEN EN OM GOOM MORGEN OF Y OUTOFREACH WELL TENET NET INDER O ANARDE SEBISONE LEMEONTHESPREE H AW A I I O O S A A MAN BETER PATENTEE C AVERNEGEWENES MENUSON A CADEMIC B ABROW PRYBRES

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Traitor's Flares Guide Bombers to Canton RELAX in

JAPANESE DRIVE ON HANKOW CONTINUES.

Armies Succeed In **Effecting Junction**

Hankow, June 15. The two Japanese armies advancing on Hankow from Annow succeeded in effecting a to be German. juncture at Tungcheng.

Tungcheng was evacuated by the Chinese in the face of threats from cently informed that a flotilla of the two Japanese armies, and the city German destroyers passed was occupied by the Japanese last through the Straits of Gibraltar

drawn to the hilly regions west of Special. Tungcheng, where they are now consolidating their positions.

The Japanese are continuing their march towards Hankow in two columns, one of which is advancing along the road from Anking, runing south of the flooded regions in preparing to withdraw.

enst of Hslnyang.

reinforcements. The Japanese warship Idzumo has arrived at Nanking, -- Trans-Ocean

Chinese Counter-Attack

Chengchow, June 16 Taking advantage of the flood, Chinese regular and guerilla troops! are counter-attacking isolated Japanese units in Honan

Nazi Ships Suspect In Castellon Bombardment

Paris, June 15. Official circles in Valencia announce that Castellon was bombarded before its evacuation by the Loyalists.

The bombardment is alleged king, on the Yangtse River, and to have been carried out by Hofei, west of Nanking, have foreign warships which appeared

Officials in Valencia were re-

west of Weishih are surrounded by the Chinese.

The majority of the Japanese at Peiping-Hankow Railway about 112 the city has barricaded the city gates miles north of Hankow. This latter with sandbags. But as it is running aircraft batteries. force will probably effect a juncture short of provisions and in danger of with a third Japanese army, operat- Chinese attacks, it is reported to be

Japanese troops on the bank of the to counter-attack the invaders, and Shameen.

couted by Chinese troops at Lilo- sounded at 4.31 a.m. kilometres west of Kweitch, on June sounded The planes, however, did Received by telephone, June 15, *14 Withdrawing westward, they not come over the city. But the 5.50 pm Published June 16, 10 were ambushed by 1,000 Chinese roar of their bombs could be heard a.m.). guerillas at Potangts Some 100 in the distance At 7.15 a.m., "all «Japanese were killed

nt Nanpeltsao, south of Weishih, 50 way station near Kweitch were des- was destroyed without a single planes, to-day. These are of a munists," says the first. kilometres south of Kaifeng, has troyed and many Japanese killed by casualty. A fortnight ago there novel type, two inches by four, with "We are not paid and we are poorbeen compelled to withdraw north- guerillas in a surprise raid on the would have been hundreds killed in a surprise raid on the would have been hundreds killed in a picture in three colours on one side. Iy fed. Many of our comrades are west after being subjected to con-same day. The guerillas also des-such a blast. Now the congested to con-same day. The guerillas also des-such a blast. Now the congested to con-same day. The guerillas also des-such a blast. Now the congested to con-same day. stant Chinese attacks. Between 600 troyed sections of ralls before they trens are practically deserted,— soldiers standing on a scarred battleand 700 Japanese in the villages withdrew - Central News.

MORNING BOMBINGS TAKE FEW LIVES IN DESERTED AREA

Planes Scatter Handbills To Discourage Soldiers

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Canton, June 16.

Two waves of bombing planes flew low over Canton The Chinese forces have with- into the Mediterranean.—Reuter during the early hours of the day and heavily bombed after the end of June, and must the eastern suburbs, apparently concentrating on the interested use discretion in accepting Tien-ho aerodrome. At least 20 heavy bombs or groups of bombs were dropped.

It was a cloudy night. Occasional flashes of ning parallel to the Yangtse River, Chungmow where the flood situation and the other along the road from is worst have withdrawn to Kaifeng. lightning answered the leaping flame of the bomb Hofel to Hsinyang, a city on the The small unit still remaining inside explosions and the darting tongues of fire from the anti-

Here and there, also, red flares shot into the sky. These were fired by traitors who attempted to guide the have risen to assist the regular troops have been fired from the roof of a building in eastern

> The raiders first came over at A Japanese unit of 300 men was 3.45 a.m and the "all clear" was At 530 a second alarm was

A Japanese detachment stationed Forty army trucks at Chutsi rail- block of houses in Chingman Road sumably dropped by Japanese aero- but for the military and the Com-

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Canton, June 15. Foreigners at Lingnan University versation attributed to them: During yesterday's raids a whole picked up scores of handbills, pre-

Warns Traders To Caution In German Trade Loan Negotiations May

Cause Trouble London, June 15. Referring in the House of Com-

mons this evening to the Austrian Loan negotiations, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said it was impossible at present to make any announcement with regard to the nature of the action likely to be taken by Great Britain. Such action, he said, must clearly depend upon circumstances.

The British Government still hoped that negotiations would reach a successful conclusion, but traders must recognise that there might be difficulties in obtaining payments result in an accumultation of debts in Germany .- Reuter.

TRADE PACT UNSATISFACTORY

London, June 15. Disappointment with the working of the Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement was expressed in the House of Commans to-night by Mr. Oliver Stanley President of the Board of

Replying in the debate on Trade, Mr. Stanley said that the letter of the Agreement was being observed but it was being carried out in the proportion of re-exports to exports manufactured in Great Britain, which did not represent the spirit in which Great Britain had believed the Agreement was going to be carried out.

Mr. Stanley disclosed that he was now discussing this most important question with those whose interests were most affected by the course of trade with Russia,-Reuter.

Both then denounce the Government and sny they want to go home. Several Japanese characters, instead of Chinese, appear in this untque handbill.--United Press.

Bomber Shot Down

Canton, June 15. It is confirmed from military sources that one of the three Japanese bombers reconnoitring over Yuyuan, 40 kilometres west of Shiukwan, after a raid on Kweilin with six more Jupanese machines last Tuesday, was badly damaged by Chinese antiaircraft fire on the outskirts of Yuyuan and finally fell in the vicinity of Yungyun, 80 kilometres south-east of Shiukwan.—Special.

Three Visits

Canton, June 15. The city received three visitations from Japanese air raiders last night and this morning. The first raid this morning was at 1 a.m., subsequent raids being made at 2.30 a.m. and before the moon went down at 5.30

The 2.30 a.m. raid was the heaviest,

The 2.30 a.m. raid was the heaviest, and a large number of planes came over the city, dropping their bombs on various localities.

It is significant that the raiders carried riding lights which could be seen quite plainly in the city, and their appearance occasioned outbursts of rifle shots from all quarters in the faint hope that a stray shot might and a target.

find a target. The other two raids were not so intensive and appeared to consist only of three or four planes on each occasion, bombs being dropped intermittently on the outskirts of the city.

School Struck

Canton, June 16. In the course of last night's raids

iwo bombs were dropped in the compound of St. Hilda's School for Girls, which is the property of the Church Missionary Society.

One building was directly hit by a bomb, and was completely demolished, while other buildings attached to the school were seriously damaged.

Fortunately there were no casualties as the school had been evacuated because it was in the danger zone. because it was in the danger zone.

Almost all colleges and universities in Canton have now been emptied.

Lingnam University, which previously housed 500 students, now contains only sixty.—Reuter.

Questions In Commons

London, June 15. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the effects of the Japanese air attacks in Canton the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Mr. R. A. Butler, sald the official estimates of the casualtles received up to the present were incomplete, but reports indicated that between 3,500 and 4,000 persons were killed and wounded between May 28 and

"As the House is aware, His Majesty's Government has protested to the Japanese Government against the indiscriminate bombing of civilian area and thickly populated centres", Mr. Butler said.

Asked in a supplementary question if a reply had been received to the British protest, Mr. Hutler said certain preliminary observation had been made to the British Ambassador in Tokyó by the Japanese foreign minister, who had promised to send a considered reply.—British Wireless.



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75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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CONSTABLE'S APPEAL DISMISSED

At the Supreme Court this morning, an appeal brought by Shantung police constable Shou Hsok-chi, 50, against his conviction by a Police Magistrate for the possession of 96 bottles of dutlable Chinese wine on April 11, was dismissed by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell. The appellant was convicted by Mr. H. R. Butters on May 17 and fined \$300.

The Crown's case was that the appellant approached an Indian police constable, B443, who was on duty in Centre Street, West Point, about 1.05 p.m. on April 11. The appellant was carrying a blanket and a basket, and was followed by a coolle who was carrying two sacks. As he reached the Indian, the appellant spoke to him and asked if he was on duty there. On receiving a reply in the affirmative, it was alleged that the appellant immediately dropped what he was carrying and ran away, fol- TROPICAL CLIMATES lowed by the coolie, who had also dumped his burden. The articles, on being taken to West Point police station, were found to contain the 96 bottles of Chinese wine.

Mr. F. H. Loseby, representing the appellant, this morning said he had been unable to get the second officer of the steamer Kwangtung, on which appellant was serving as a member of the police Anti-Piracy Guard at the time of the alleged offence, as witness, as the man had been transferred to another ship.

In his submissions to the Court, Mr. Loseby contended that there was insufficient evidence before the Magistrate to convict the appellant, and that the evidence of the Indian constable, B443, could not be be-

In dismissing the appeal, his Lord- | Waterproof, ship said in part I have come to the conclusion that this appeal cannot succeed I consider that with the aid of the evidence before the Court, that is to say, had that evidence been before the Magistrate, he would have been Justified in convicting as he did, Antimagnetic, and further, if he had beard the appellant he would have been confirmed in his belief in the truth of the Indian constable's story, in which he did believe. The appeal is dis-

Mr. M. J. Abbott, the Assistant | Perspirationproof, Crown Solicitor, appeared for the respondent, Rukin Din, the Indian constable, in the appeal,

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was done and there were no Alleante was also visited by Insur- | Stainless steel gent bombers at 10 a.m., four people being killed.-Reuter.

Bombing Debate Coming

London, June 15. The Opposition Labour Party intends to raise in the House of Commons to-day the question of the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, and also the question of the bombing of open towns in China and

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville | Assorted styles. Chamberlain, and the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, will be the prin-

cipal Government speakers, The leading Labour speakers have not yet been chosen.-Reuter.

Still Plan To Probe Bombings

London, June 15. The plan to form a committee in order to ascertain the extent of damage caused by aerial bombings in Spain has by no means been dropped by the British Government, according to well-informed circles here.

It is known, however, that the

United States will decline to be represented on such a Committee. The British Ambassador in Washington Hongkong - Shanghai has been informed by the Department of State that the United States is opposed to the fermation of such a committee which, it is felt, could Tientsin - Singapore not achieve any practical results.

Moreover, the United States is of the opinion the discussion of the London - Paris - Geneva question of preventing aerial bombardments cannot be confined to Spain alone, but must also include

China. The committee will therefore be composed of representatives of Great Britain, Norway and Sweden. Its constitution will probably be announced this week.-Trans-Occan.

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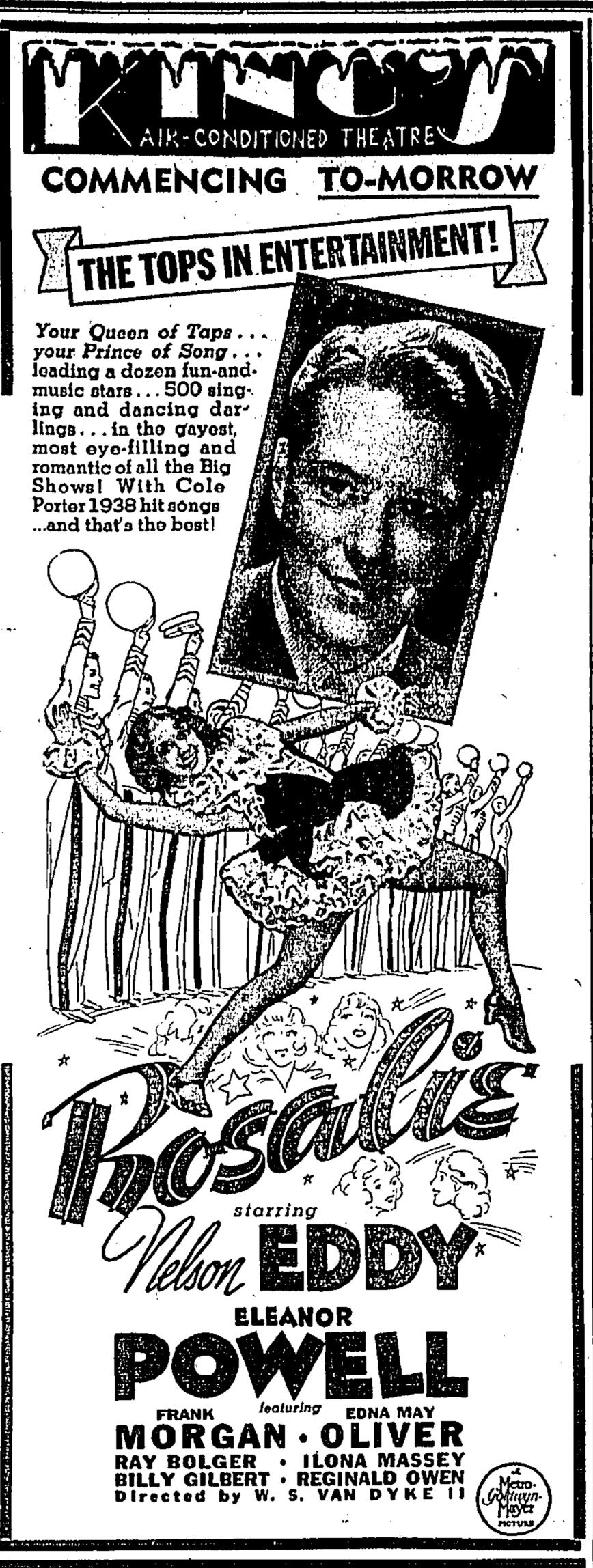
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CHAMBERLAIN NON-COMMITAL

London, June 15. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was asked in the House With Money Chamberlain was asked in the House of Commons to-night if the Government would make it clear it did not entertain frontier revision as a possible contribution to a solution of the problem of the minorities in Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Chamberlain said: His Majesty's Government

hot prepared to lay down any conditions which would, in opinion, be appropriate to solution of the problem of the minorities in Czecho-Slovakia. This happened to the boy," the Rev. Mr. is a matter which is now being dis- Sargent told the Telegraph. cussed between the Government of Czecho-Slovakia and representatives of the Sudeten-German Party. His pany, and we are hoping that he will Majesty's Government sincerely hopes turn up again. We are anxious that these discussions will result in an he should return; he has always been agreed settlement.—British Wireless. a good boy and we would be sorry to

BUYNG NO MORE FOREIGN AIRCRAFT

London, June 15. In the House of Commons to-day, in answer to a question, the Secretary for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, said no further purchases of foreign aircraft ing the last 24 hours, yesterday's for the Royal Air Force were at pre- maximum temperature being 88,

sent in contemplation. Canada was under consideration but perature was 83, with humidity at no decision had yet been reached. - | 78 per cent. British Wireless. ,

The Air Ministry purchased 400; training planes from the United States | bringing the year's total to 23.03

CABINET CHANGES UNFOUNDED

Hankow, June 16. The Chinese spokesman officially ary over Tongking. denied this morning that any changes | Local forecast is: - South and were pending in the Central Govern- | south-east winds, moderate to fresh; ment's Cabinet .- United Press.

Messenger Disappears

Entrusted with a fairly large sum of money which was handed to him by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent to change into siver colnage, a messenger boy from the Diocesan Boys' School has been missing since he left on his errand yesterday.

"I don't think anything serious has

"He may have got into bad comthink that anything has happened that would prevent his return.

SHOWERS ARE **EXPECTED**

Hongkong was slightly cooler durwith the minimum last night of 79. The manufacture of aircraft in This morning at 10 o'clock, the tem-

> Half an inch of rain fell yesterday, inches, as compared with an average

> of 31 inches. The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the northeast of Japan, and is relatively low over China generally. The depression is station-

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CHINESE AID ENEMY TO FIGHT FLOOD

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alike will be trapped and drowned In the city.

The level of the flood waters sald to be high at Kalfeng, where the Japanese have closed all city gates and have barricaded holes in the city walls with sandbags in an effort to save the Inner city from sharing the fate of its suburbs.

At most places, however, the flood waters are stated to be only four feet high, so that Japanese casualties due to the floods are not believed to be large. Japanese artillery and mechanised

units, however, have been rendered absolutely useless. Many field pleces, tanks and lorries are lying below the surface of the water. Closure of the breaks in the dykes is believed to be impossible for several months at least, because nothing can be done until the flood waters raging down the river from

subbdued. May Find Natural Course

the mountains of Tibet become more

On the other hand, many observers feet deep. express the opinion that the present | floods may solve China's centuriesold problem by allowing the Yellow ed an emergency committee to assist River to find a natural course to the the refugees. In addition to arrangforces the river to flow into the Gulf | Chinese driven from their homes, the of Chihli, has been artificially main- missionaries are also seeking to tained along almost its entire length below Chengchow, the river being maintained with its bed of sand many feet higher than the surrounding terrain and the cities through which it passes. For instance, at Tsinan the bed of the river is about 20 feet above

the city. ly comparatively deserted as a result esc, against the great flood menace of the war, and this state of affairs that is threatening both sides in the affords an excellent chance for the Sino-Japanese war, river to find a natural course without | In this strange fashion, a temporpresent mouth. If it flows into the of red-brown water across the plains Kwai River, as seems indicated at of Honan. present, the mouth will be over 600 miles south of the present route to the sen Reuter.

Catastrophe Of Major Dimensions

Hankow, June 15. The floods in Honan have now reached gigantic dimensions and a evitable.

vast Yellow River-have now reached Yenling, east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, some 20 miles northeast of Hsuchang, which means that the wall of muddy, red water has. advanced almost 60 miles. The Japanese troops in the neigh-

bourhood of flooded Kaifeng, Honan's stricken capital of 300,000 people, are retreating in an easterly direction, abandoning equipment as they flee. Chinese military circles point out that the floods have completely modified the strategic situation in the north, since the Japanese have been compelled provisionally to abandon their advance across the plains of

The Chinese announced a fortnight ago that they would offer no resistance to the Japanese advance across these plains, which so particularly suited the Japanese mechanised army. But a new and greater foc has arisen to end the Japanese plans for a swift march southwards on Hankow .- Trans-Ocean.

Fighting Flood

Shanghai, June 15. Laying aside racial barriers, Japanese, Chinese and foreigners are battling side-by-side in the flooded regions of Honan in an effort to stem the mighty flood-waters and to bring succour to over 300,000 peasants already driven from their homes. over 300 square miles. In some Ocean.

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12,000 Dead Of Cholera In **India Provinces**

Simia, June 15. The cholera epidemio in India is assuming serious proportions. Twenty-five thousand cases were reported in the United Provinces last week; 12,000, or approximately half, proving

Other parts of the country are also affected, although to a lesser extent. Cases have even been reported in Afghanistan. It is hoped that an early monsoon will check the spread of the epidemic,--Reuter.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Allahabad reports that 15,000 people have died of cholera. while another 15,000 are stricken in the worst epidemic of the decade, says a United Press message.

places the water is stated to be 14

Eighty foreign missionaries, representing various creeds, have organis-The present course, which ing housing and feeding for the procure man-power to assist in stemming the flow of water.-Renter.

Meet Common Enemy

Shanghai, June 16. The Japanese forces have completely interrupted their military operations in Shantung and Honan to Cities along the river are fortunate- fight, in co-operation with the Chin-

causing a terrible death roll. If the ary truce has come thto effect in the river picks up its old course, along devastated areas, Chinese and which it flowed to the sea prior to Inpanese soldiers working side-by-1862, its outlet will be in the vicinity | side in the tremendous task of trying of Haichow, 300 miles south of the to stem the flow of billions of gallons

Since it is impossible to repair the broken dykes, endeavours are being made to control the floods by erecting new dykes infles away from the river bed, and constructing deep canals to divert the flow into the old

In this work everyone is being pressed into service. Chinese and Japanese soldlers have abandoned the sword for the spade. Foreign major cutastrophe seems almost in- missionaries have abandoned the bible for the hoe, and thousands of Waters from China's Sorrow-the Chinese peasants have been conscripted to aid in the gigantic task confronting them.

In Desperate Straits

Kaifeng, whose population of 300,-000 was reduced to 80,000 when refugees streamed out of the city at the approach of the Japanese, is in

desperate straits. Between the provincial capital and total inundation are the walls and gates of the city. Cracks caused by the Japanese artillery bombardment of last month have been repaired with sand bags, and a constant watch is being maintained day and night against seepage.

Thousands Marconed Thousands of Chinese peasants are

marooned on the permanent way of the Lunghai Railway, and are surrounded on all sides by water. Many parts of the railway-line are already buried deep.

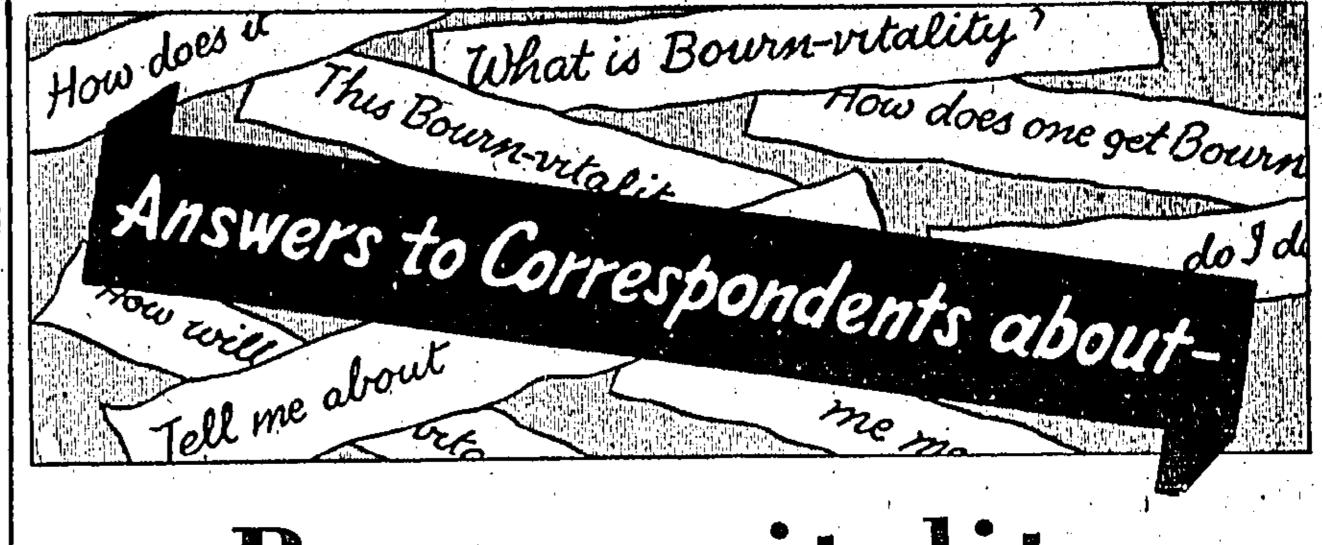
The Japanese are using hundreds of floats and rafts in an effort to rescue the drowning people in the inundated areas.

Around the city of Chungmow, which once had a population of several thousand, is a lake of water many square miles in extent, covering the earth to a depth of 12 feet. Corpses of hundreds of farmers' families trapped in the district are The inundated area now covers floating on the surface.—Trans-

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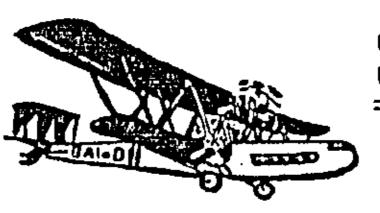
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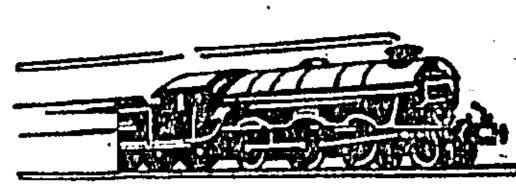
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Kongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938.

WHAT SENSE IN CENSORSHIP?

From time to time in the past criticism has been levelled against Hongkong's cinema censors for one thing and another. But never before, so far as the tyre; which make 1888 so impublic is aware, has there been portant a milestone in the history an instance of such apparently of daily affairs. unreasonable prevention of the showing of a picture in this Colony as in the recent case of the March of Time's "Inside Nazi Germany." The banning of this educational film is all the more remarkable in that after its first view by the censors it was passed without life to a tempo which has ever question. What appears to have since gained pace. happened is that, for some rea-Consulate-General was consulted ventor's sole intention was to bicycle, popularised and in many as to its reactions concerning utilise increased resilience to cases accelerated by the air-tyre about two inches in diameter. the picture, and was given an give the world a greater degree invention, were pressed into ser- The tyres of the modern liner or they were so light that they were opportunity to view the film. of comfort, the world's imme- vice for the new and faster are nearly two feet through. felt only by the sensitive seismo-It was as a result of the German diate reaction was to use it for vehicle. Consulate-General's request that speed. the Chief Censor, the Hon. Mr. King, Commissioner of Police, new tyre swept the old aside. irstructed the two theatres concerned to show the film without the accompanying comment-in other words, as a silent picture, without captions or explanations. Why was this? Because the German Consulate-General considered the comment offensive? That must be the presumption. And yet the picture 000; in five years to 60,000. was shown in England and was banned in the United States because it was pro-Nazi! It is highly improbable, moreover, that the March of Time would have been given facilities for filming anything in Germany which could be construed as degrading or in any other way offensive. There can surely be nothing in such a film to hide. emancipation. It is therefore beyond comprehension why it should not have been shown at least without the running comment supplied.. But the Censors said no. They did for women, he could only get allow it to show for one per-Theatre, and all day at the Alhambra. This discrepancy, also, is not explained. The treatment of the whole matter indicates a lamentable confusion and unreasonableness. It is all too seldom, that cinema programmes in Hongkong contain anything of really topical interest and to deprive the public of an intimate, and surely authorised glimpse of what is going on in that remarkable the parks they entered a new country, Germany,

Europe, is sonscless.

"Prest-O-Lite" The World Goes Round. On This Invention

URING the next two months the roadusing population of the British Isles may be expected to increase at the approximate average rate of sixty thousand weekly.

By the end of June there will be, at a conservative estimate, some half million people who will be tasting the freedom of the roads for the first time. Divided and classified, they will swell the ranks of cyclists to certainly not less than ten and a half millions and of motorists to over 1,800,000.

Look in both groups for a common denominator and you may be exercised to find one; probably it will be only the tyres they ride. But study that single factor and you will get some interesting results.

It would not seem untrue to say that the invention of the pneumatic tyre, which this year celebrates its jubilee, brought into existence an entirely new form of social organisation. Yet, and Miss E. E. Hadley will take in fact, the principle of the place at St. Andrew's Church, modern tyre had been evolved, Kowloon, on Monday, June 27 at not in 1888, but 48 years earlier. The misfortune of the first incordially invited to the ceremony | ventor, a Scotsman named Thomand to the reception afterwards son, was that he had the right idea at the wrong moment; Dunlop's luck that he introduced it (not knowing of the pre-invention) when the world was waiting for it.

The Victorian industrial expansion, with its call for the maximum transport mobility; the growth of interest in country travel, in itself a product of (though at the same time a reaction from) industrialism; and the development of the first of the new road vehicles, the bicycle—these were the conditions, almost more than the man, which produced the modern



time to that of a national neces- at their ease. . . . ' sity; its second, and easily the more significant, was to whip up

There is historical irony in

went crazy for it. Of all the fantastic industrial and financial in the nineties.

Cyclists' Touring Club swung up from 16,000 to 34,-

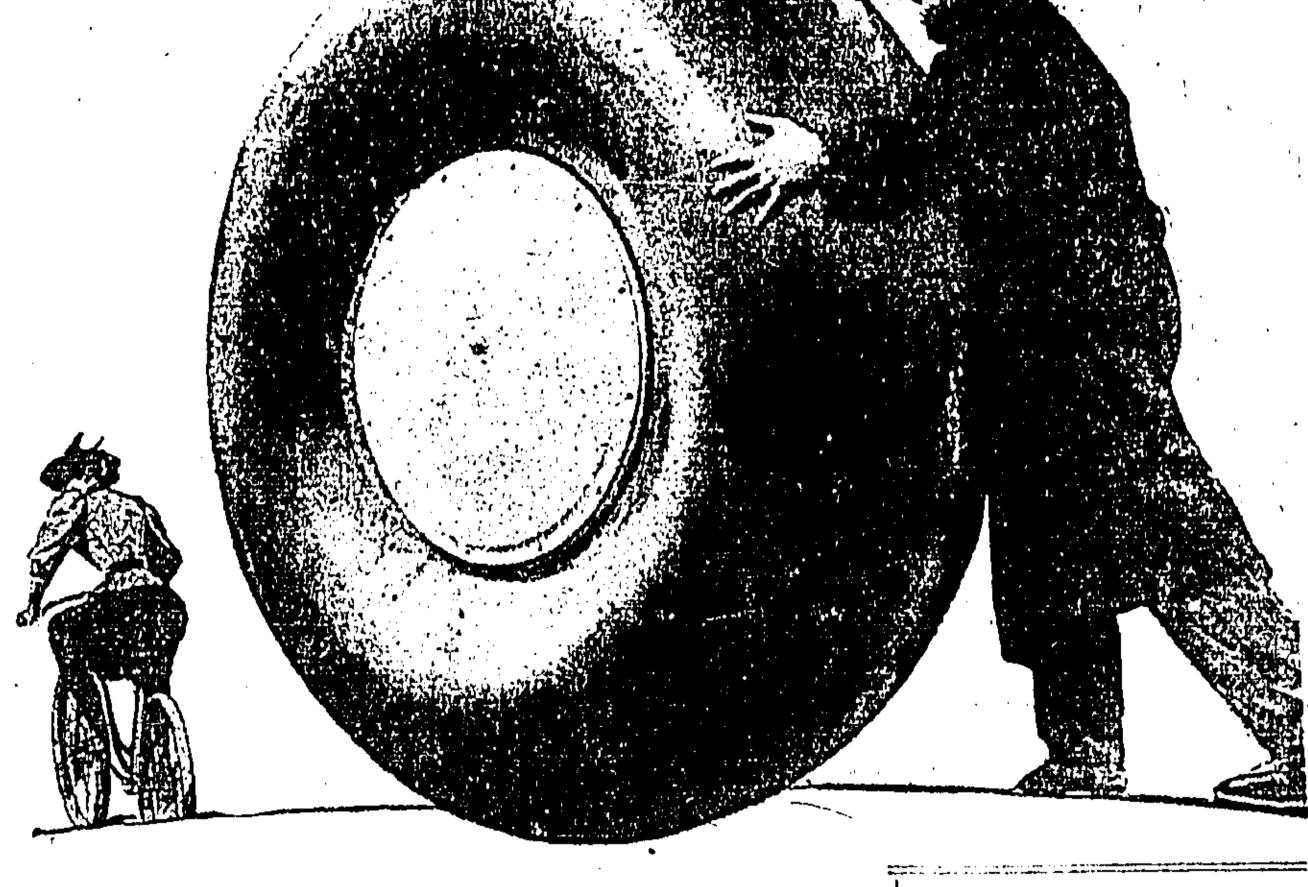
MORE subtle in another effect, the application of the new tyre, with its enormous facilitation of the exercise of cycling, closed an era for English women. On bicycles they rode through the gate to

In 1887, a year before the invention of the pneumatic, when Albone, a famous bicycle maker of the period, designed a machine a model to pose on it for illustration by promising that her features would be completely altered in reproduction, so that her reputation might be saved.

By 1897, so easy, gentle and acceptable a pastime had cycling become that more than a quarter of its practitioners were women. They cycled in the parks, attended fashionable schools to

learn the proper cycling style. And when they cycled out of whose age. It is not untrue to say policies and practices are bound that Victorianism died when the to have a tremendous influence modern tyre was born.

upon the future of affairs of With the cult of women's cycling came inevitably their



By STANLEY BARON

dress reform. Lady Harberton, It would have waited many wearing the curious form of years without them. knickerbocker called the bloomer, While the new road vehicles was refused admission to the spread over the land, Lilienthal public rooms of a Surrey hotel experimented above. With while engaged on a cycling tour. dangling body he flew his first ! She fought the proprietors and glider, landing on his feet. lost in the law courts. But her cause was won; and could never be put back.

Speed The thirst for it

grew unquenchably. In 1885 the idea of a partially mechanical road carriage had taken the odd form of a body like a hansom cab, with saddles and pedalling gear for five that successful flight, if by suc- in London to-day, when the whole cyclists behind. It was adver- cess was meant also some degree of the financial district was rocked. and pedalling gear for five THE first result of the tised as "intended for potentates of safety, must depend on the invention was to lift of the East, who can hire black up cycling from the realm of servants to pedal them along an interesting but arduous pas- while the owners, or nabobs, sit

IN England the petrol engine came. still obscure, the German the fact that whereas the in- mechanical principles of the

> borrowed and became universal; ground. the variable gear; the adjustable Such is the end to which a booms, few have paralleled that ball and roller bearing; the steel middle-aged unknown "vet.," no which attended the cycling craze tube; the free-wheel clutch- engineer, was in reality bowling In a year the membership of cle the automobile was born. Irish yard, 50 years ago.

Belves cycle engineers, followed with machines which were motor-powered but landed on skids. It was the Voisins, first commercial airplane manu- being felt in Europe. facturers in the world, who saw use of wheels. It was one thing to fly but another thing to land, vet constantly increasing weight, ed from Japan, the Near East as heavier motors were used, and made improved landing vital. has been pronounced in New They introduced the use of cycle Japan, while minor shocks have been wheels, the pneumatic tyres of felt in practically every part of the etrol which would take the strain of world, including Australia, New Zea-The contact without transmitting land, Mexico, California and throughshock enough to cause a buckle.

Those first airplane tyres were They are of electrically-conduc- graphs at the Royal Observatory. The differential axle of the tive rubber, discharging static On race track and road the tricycle became the live axle of electricity accumulated during the car; the Ackerman steering flight in a thousandth of a Speed . . . the world loved it, of the tandem tricycle was second as the machine touches

with these gifts from the bicy- his rubber-tyred hoop, in an

ALARMING QUAKES CONTINUE

London Financial District Shaken

London, June 15. Earthquakes are still rocking the THE Wrights, them- world.

The series of tremors which commenced with a major shock in the China Sea, 300 miles from Hongkong, and have continued in practically every part of the world, are still

Further tremors created uneasiness-

Since the major earthquake in the China Sea was recorded. major shocks have been report-Belgium. Volcanic activity out Europe.

Over 300 earthquakes were re-corded in Hongkong last year but their epicentres were so far distant

Abyssinian Draws Sword On Italians

Severely Wounds Two **Before Being Shot**

Rome, June 15. Five persons, including an Abyssinian, were injured in an incident in Addis Ababa yesteday.

An Abyssinian knelt before the Lion of Judah and was apparently praying when an Italian officer spoke to him.

The Abyssinian jumped to his feet and, drawing his sword, struck the officer, who was seriously injured. The Abyssinian then struck a passerby, also injuring him.

Two Italian militia-men tried to disarm the Abyssinian and all three were injured in the struggle, one of the militla-men sustaining serious

Abyssinian. They were all taken to hospital, where the Italian officer, one of the militiamen and the Abys-sinian are in a serious condition.— Reuter Special.

PRICELESS RELICS DESTROYED

Bucharest, June 15. The Army Museum in Bucharest! was almost entirely destroyed on Wednesday morning by a fire which was caused by the carelessness of

some workmen. As a recult, priceless historical objects have been lost,-Trans-Occan.



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Yep-you'll find makin' your first hundred is the hardest!"

NEW METHOD OF HANDWRITING IS BEING TAUGHT LOCAL CHILDREN

ARMY SCHOOLS ADOPT RHYTHMIC PATTERN SYSTEM

Claimed To Be Means Of Banishing All Bad Handwriting

NEW and revolutionary method of teaching children handwriting has come to Hongkong, and is to-day being employed in the military schools here. Known as the Marion Richardson system, it has many outstanding features which experts agree combine to make a person write more legibly, and to learn to write very much more quickly than through the ordinary methods employed in the schools.

It is claimed that so effective is the system, that if properly taught, it will forever banish bad and ill-formed handwriting. Based on natural movement, it is said to be the answer to the harassed employer's prayer for decipherable handwriting.

- Age 8 years

It was cold, bleak, butter weather

foggy withat and scroone could

outside go whitesing up and down

hear the people in the cour i

heating their hands upon their

upon the pavement dong to

only just gone there, but it was

quite dack already it had not

been furreall day and candles

were flaring in the windows

of the neighbouring offices,

little meddy smeam won the

A transcription from a

printed book in ink, by Joan

Hunt, aged 8 years. The

writing is strong, but not

yet quite as free as it would

have been in pencil. This

child has been writing for

INK-WRITING

For the child between 71/2 and 9

and therefore without marked con-

Patterns are again emphasised for

Frances M. Whitney

Uncent was born on March 30" 1833, in the rectory of Zundert

man from whom Vincent inherited nothing but a hurning

desire to enter the church. This desire forms the background to

sensibility, and such nauers ashad to serve him through

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Vincent booked like a present, who by an unkindly tick

the never approared to best industrige. He was started. His

drama is a doma of skirnetton Vincent longed for almost

everything a man can long for and it so happened that the

desires were as legitimate and reasonable as his right to earn.

This fully was not a toy for his lebure, but Uncorlo only demand

starved all his life from the moment he became conscious of

objects of his desires didnot appear to him lot altogether

unattabunble to the light to which he negarded them, his

a daily wage The first article of his faith was - I believe.

signed life. Theoreed was jur more imperious then any

material demand of his physical scroes. No a result he

his existence the parigo of hunger never left him. The world

blows and his parries were more actual than the dieds of

Cervantes hero But here to no phantagy Vincent's illusions

too laut the mother power was so great, that even after hear

downsall his started desires remain a jorce as immontal

and as noble nothe agriculture of the Spinish grander.

A Bogmphical Shidy, by

11 FROM WINCENT VAN GOGH;

way since she was 11.

were almost transitic Amost! The thread of probability was drawn

Julius March Brage

This is by a girl of 17, who used this style of writing

in her school Certificate examination, having written in this

beat him as Don Quireste was beaten, but the world's

life. Her portrait ouggests that she was a peasant, but she

of pate had become a tormoman, and for this reason perhaps.

our first act. His mother gave him his appearance, his

tialrable brown air.

one year.

breasts and stamping their feet

warm them The city clocks had

So interesting are some of the results from this system, that the Telegraph publishes together with this explanation, three photographs taken from the Marion Richardson "Teacher's Book", which clearly illustrate the results of the new methods.

The basic idea behind the Marion Richardson system of handwriting is contained in the creation of rhythmic pattern movements. These form the preparation for handwriting just as naturally as prattle is the natural preparation of speech.

FIRST PATTERNS

It is claimed that before a child is ready to take an interest in letters, he should be given the simplest of these patterns and encouraged to practise them, and to invent others by combining and playing with the given movements. But so doing the child will teach himself the rhythmic control, the swiftness and lightness of touch, which are the foundations of good handwriting.

The "Teacher's Book" gives a number of illustrations of the patterns suggested, and then goes on to describe how, from this foundation, the children should be taught to make capital letters. For example, the V and W are made with one continuous zig-zag movement. The first stroke of the M should be a down-stroke; the rest of the letter is made without lifting the pencil. A is made with two down strokes and one cross-stroke.

It is also explained that U,C,G,O, and Q are all made without lifting the small o, and the distance between the pencil, except for the tail of the Q, lines the space of three small o's. which is an added stroke.

The small letters are all made with an unbroken movement of the pencil, and it is suggested that it will help link-writing should be introduced, the child to make good letters if he and a child's first pen should write pays attention to the internal shapes | nearly as possible as a pencil writes, rather than to the outline. By the time the child is 61/2 years | trast between thick and thin strokes.

It should be stiff, square, and if posof age, he should have begun to make use of writing, and he should sible, trench-pointed, that is, having the writing edge slightly turned up be given copies to trace, as this will rapidly form and establish his hand- so that it will write smoothly and writing, because it so simplifies the without pressure. process that it frees him to give his whole attention to guiding his pencil. . Afterwards he should be impressed with the importance of correct spacing, and be taught a convenient rule that the distance between words | The letter patterns are made by writis little more than the space of one

you have to sew and cut out the collers ore very hard work. the coats have to be long you have to part buttons on the coats you have to use a. sewing machine if you have a little but of sewing together he has to pul you do it with a needte and a strong peace of thread.

My father is a tailor he makes coats and suits he makes a lot of hats to caps he works every day on making suits and gurb coots and gurls hats he has to use a big needle the collers on the coats. and the rebbon on the mens hots it is hard charles Levine work to do you had

The Tailor

to sew the rubbon on ovelse it will fall of

Here is an example of the Marion Richardson type of handwriting by Charles Levine, aged 7 years. The composition was written in pencil and the writing is vigorous and well formed.

POUNDING LOYALIST RETREAT

Relentless Advance By Insurgents Continues

Hendaye, June 15. Three Insurgent warships slowly cruising a few hundred yards off the shore shelled retreating Loyalist troops at almost point-blank range on the highway south of Castellon to-

The Insurgents are now only 18 miles from Sagunto, strategie link in Loyalist communications between Valencia and Madrid. Three Insurgent air raids were

carried out on Valencia to-day and there were numerous casualties. Insurgent troops crossing the Rlo de Mijares on pontoons which were ferried across the river under withering Loyalist fire firmly established

NO BOMBING CASUALTIES Valencia, June 15.

Six Insurgent planes bombed the the city at 10.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to-There were, however,

Alicante and Barcelona were also in his hands. bombed.—United Press. GERMAN TROOPS CAPTURED

Barcelona, June 15. A Loyalist communique announces | Stuttgart. the capture of seven German infuntrymen on the Castellon front. Although several German pilots have fallen into Loyalist hands, these are the first German infantrymen to days. be captured since the outbreak of the

children between 9 and 10, and these take the form of fundamental writ- civil war,-United Press. MIAJA RALLIES ARMY ing rhythms, and of small letters Hendaye, June 15. (Continued on Next Column.)

General Miaja, the Loyalist leader, Is massing 80,000 troops south of Castellon in an effort to break the Insurgent offensive on Valencia. Reports from the front indicate that the Insurgents have been temporarily

halted a few miles south of Castellon. It is believed that Castellon itself is not yet entirely conquered. Broken bridges across the Rio de Mijares, wrecked by the Loyalists after they retreated across the river, are seriously impeding Insurgent operations.-United Press.

NEARING SAGUNTO Salamança, June 15.

to-day a point 20 miles distant from Reuter. Sagunto and 35 miles from Valencia, | The body of the child was found five miles from Castellon, the lind been paid. Loyalists still holding out in the environs of the latter city, estimated at 5,000 troops, have been deprived of any possibility of retreat, and their

early surrender is expected. Castellon itself is reported to have suffered little damage, since the In-

upside-down. The 'Tencher's Book" observes morning. that the object of these basic lessons | The woman, who has not yet been "Is to teach a swift and running hand identified, died on the way to Kowwhich the child need never unlearn, loon Hospital. but which will grow into something that is increasingly his own. There is no reason to fear that that by giving children writing copies we shall remove the characteristic personal differences between one child's writing and another's. Happily these differences would remain, even if we only when he first learns to write, but also to protect him from slovenwriting is forming itself."

WOMEN IN **CUSTODY** IN GREAT SPY DRAMA

U.S. Investigations Near Completion

New York, June 15. It is revealed that a second woman has been placed in protective custody for a fortnight in connection with the United States' spy investigations.

The woman, whom Federal authorities regard their most important material: witness, has been living in a hotel adjoining one of the big Long Island aerodromes. Here she made the acquaintance of a number of airmen. She also kept a local bar.

themselves on the southern banks of quainted with the missing Dr. Griebl, kow. the river, and have now captured whom Federal agents greatly desire Villareal, Almazora and Alcora. They to meet, but, according to the New report that a "Lost Battalion" of York Times, she knew one of the Loyalists has started to cross the last | directors of the secret agents who unobstructed passes on a final re- eluded capture long before the treat to sanctuary in France.—United present case was brought to the knowledge of the public.

their interest in the suicide last them," he said, refugee crowded business district of February of a former high German army officer, Otto Battenschlag, who had no information as to whether no was found dead on a beach, shot in there were a series of explosions or the head and heart, with two pistols just one explosion. He revealed that

According to the New York Post Junk at the time it blew up. the woman now in custody sent back Battenschlag's body to his home in person had been killed and others

The Federal Grand Jury is expected to conclude its investigation of inlieged espionage activities in the United States within the next few Thirty-nine witnesses have already been questioned, and it is reported that 22 indictments may be returned .-- Reuter.

KIDNAPPER **AWAITS** SENTENCE

Miami, June 15. Franklin Pierce McCall has been found guilty of the kidnapping of "Skeegie" Cash, 21/2-year-old son of n Princeton garage-owner. He will be sentenced to-morrow.

The Fourth Brigade of the Insur- The penalty for kidnapping in gent army is stated to have reached Florida is death by electrocution.—

By the capture to-day of Villareal, | some days after a \$10,000 ransom

vice Corps knocked down an unknown Chinese woman in Waitauau ing a letter continuously along a line Road, near the Kowloon Sports alternately the right way up and Ground, yesterday afternoon, according to a Police report made this

NEW G.S.O. 2 FOR HONGKONG

It is officially announced that Major J. R. Way, R.A., at present in Singapore, has been appointed were foolish enough to try to efface Singapore, has been appointed them. A child needs a model not Hendquarters Command,

Major Way has been Staff Captain liness and affectation while his hand- of the Northern Command, and G.S.O.3 at the War Office.

AVIATION

SPIRIT WAS

FOR CHINA

EXPLOSION SHIPMENT DESTINED FOR HANKOW

1,300 Tins Destroyed In Junk Blaze

On enquiries being made at the Asiatic Petroleum Company to-day, it was learned that there were 1,300 tins of aviation the spirit, destined for Hankow, aboard the junk which blew up at the company's installation wharf at North Point last night. The official said, "The spirit was

to have been loaded on to the train for Canton to-day and thence would have been sent by rail to Hankow. "It was purely a commercial ship-

ment and would have been delivered The woman is apparently unac- to the company's premises at Han-He said that company officials were still investigating the cause of

the explosion, which so far remained "I have no reason to doubt that

was a normal accident. In the twenty years I have been in the oil The authorities have now renewed business there have been many of

At present, he said, the company there were eight people aboard the

The company regretted that one injured in the explosion. The list of casualties follows:

Lai Ng. 48, married woman, died of burns; Hul Kau, 52, Junk-master, serious Chow Yau. 18, fokl, serious Kwok Fu-monk, foki, slight

Ip Fook, foki, slight burns. The junk apparently crossed the harbour to the North Point Installation, where it joined other laden junks awniting towage. It is believed that the cargo was destined

for Canton. No reason can be given by the four victims now in Queen Mary Hsopital for the outbreak. The explosion, which occurred at 9.50 p.m., rattled windows in Kowloon, and was followed by an intense fire

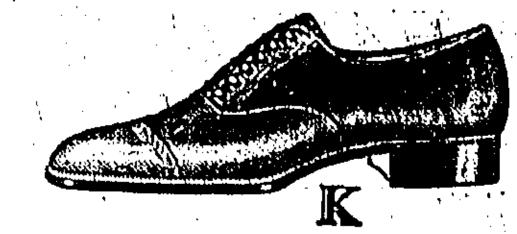
that lasted far into the night. Outstanding courage was displayed by Sub-Inspector Butcher, of No. 6 Police Launch, who, with the private launch Yuet On, was the first on the

Sub-Inspector Butcher, aware of the danger from the flercely blazing eraft to the other laden junks and to the A.P.C. installation wharves, nosed his launch into the flames and pushed the blazing junk away from the danger zone with the bows of his craft. Crew of the police launch continuously played a fire hose on their vessel to prevent it catching fire. surgents abstained from using artil- An Army motor lorry driven by Exploding tins of petrol scattered lery in storming the city.—Trans- M. Gray, of the Royal Army Ser- the highly inflammable material over the surface of the harbour.

GAMING HOUSE FINE

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Chan Chuen, 30, broker, by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning for keeping a flat at Hollywood Road as a common gaming house for the purpose of running a tec tam lottery.

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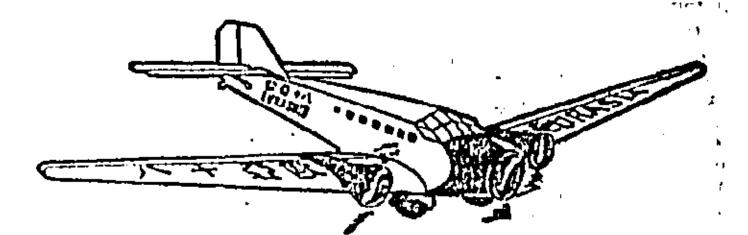
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AUSTRALIAN LADIES HAVE GOOD DAY IN SURREY TOURNAMENT

Miss Wynne And Miss Coyne Both Successful

By A. Wallis Myers

Surbiton yesterday. What with rain and bleak light only a skeleton programme was possible. Indeed, there was no play before five o'clock.

It was Australia's day-what there was of it. Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne came through to the third round of the Surrey Championship with flying colours and both played extremely well against home op-

These invading girls mastered damp court in a gloomy light, serving an ace or two nearly every game, and using the whole court for an intensive attack.

Miss Wynne hit clean through Mrs McKelvle, who won the recent tournament at Brighton She opened with a love set and closed with a 9game net. Of course, the moist surface placed a premium on Miss Wynne's service and drive, and against a mobile defender like Mrs. McKelvle But the quality of the Australian game was devastating.

Mrs. McKelvie is a left-hander with a deceptive range of shots, but she was wrong-footed too often to give security to any tactical plan. The Melbourne girl could score a service are almost at will, and I shall be surprised if this weapon does not pierce the defence of greater players than her adversary of yesterday

ENTERPRISING PLAY

Miss Coyne's opponent was Miss Valerie Scott and their match, so full of enterprise and speed, provided a rare treat for a gallery that had al- [Ascot to-day most renounced hope of any play. Both girls-Miss Coyne is 19 and Miss Scott 20-had to school their

temperaments to unenviable conditions. Black clouds shaded the court, there was fleeting rain; the balls were – discolour¢d.

Yet the standard of play was always high, and fine drives and volleys, to say nothing of unreturnable services, were plentiful. In the end, Miss Coyne trlumphed, as her deadlier ground shots just merited, but Miss Scott had a point for 4—all in the final set and was only beaten by sheer service pace in the 10th

MENACING ATTACK

Miss Scott, thrusting with greater accuracy and using the drop volley well, won the first set before Miss Coyne came to her best. In the second set, one saw the rich value of the young Australian's rhythmic game—its smoothly struck service, the low, forehand drive which clung to the turf, the well-timed backhand invested with spin, neatly placed volleys. The strokes were co-

ordinated into a menacing attack. Miss Scott deserved every credit for holding Miss Coyne at bay so long. She was led 3-1 and again 4-2 in the final set, each time but Miss Scott offered a service re-

Coyne from holding her service in the vital eighth game; but in spite of

HOCKS

Von Cramm Appeal To Be Heard June 21

Berlin, June 15. The appeal of the famous Cerman tennis champion, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, against the sentence of 12 months' imprisonment passed on him recently by a German court for moral delinquency will, it is announced to-day, be heard on June 21. — Trans-Ocean.

BOOKIES

Oaks Winner Lets Down Supporters

London, June 15 Things went better for book-

Rank's Black Speck, 9-4 favourite, by and the Colony representatives were gram inviting him to play in the

Lord Portman's Knight's Armour, in third place.—Reuter.

THE GOLD CUP

London, June 15. The following probable starters for the Gold Cup, in addition to those already cabled, are announced:

Jones rides Flares, Pat Beasley rides Boswell and Wrickaby rides Toboggan II. Sandsprite has been withdrawn.---

Sydney producing service aces. Miss a fall near the net-her foot only an Coyne indeed had a point for 5-2, inch away from a penalty—she Cricketer Returns smashed brilliantly to capture the prisal and saved the seventh game ninth game. Miss Coyne might have with a sequence of fine smashes. faltered now, but she swung quite She could not quite prevent Miss screnely for her service aces in the

(Continued on Page 9.)

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Play in progress during the First Division Lawn Bowls match between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Indian R.C. at Austin Road last Saturday. The Kowloon B.G.C., winning on two rinks, won the encounter by 19 shots. (Photo: Pictorial News).

As I See Sport

MASARYK By "Abe"

MOTOR RACE

CANCELLED

great interest is shown by Interna-

tional motor racing circles, has been

I cancelled this year by the promoters,

The reason given is the unsatis-

Bruen, June 15.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SWIMMING INTERPORT

Position To Be Sounded Before Making Decision

year is very much in the air. This um convinced far more confident international contests, including the The Oaks winners, Rockfel, start- was revealed last week at the annual cricket would be inspired if the Grand Prix of Monaco, have been ing a 6-4 favourite, was unplaced in general meeting of the Shanghal England side taking the field at put off. the Coronation Stakes, Sir Alfred Amateur Swimming Association Nottingham was told before stumps Butt's Solar Flower, at 100-9 and when it was stated that letters to the were pitched that no matter what ridden by Gordon Richards, turning Tientsin and Hongkong swimming the result it would again be chosen the tables to give Mr. Frank Butters bodies would be sent sounding their for the next Test at Lord's. the "hat trick" with Dhoti and reactions to holding a triangular "England did best when fewest meeting in Shanghai during the end variations have been made and worst

The Bessborough Stakes went to arrangements for an Interport con- was carried to absurdity. Ireland, Sir Percy Lorraine's Spot test between Shanghai and Hong- "In a season of perpetual altera-Barred, at 100-8, beating Mr. James kong last year were all completed, tion, one cricketer receiving a teleat 7-4, won the Fernhill Stakes, beat- hai. It is now felt that it would be Home Gordon, in The Cricketer. ing Lohengrin, 20-1, by a short head. best to make no arrangements yet. The Aga Khan's Mirza, 6-5 favourite, until a better idea of the position was was three quarters of a length away obtained as the season progressed. Swimmers will agree that this is the Swimmers will agree that this is the most sensible thing to do. Many will recall the keen disappointment felt by those who had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been selected to make the trip in called off. This year, no selections will be made until it is definitely established that a contest between the two ports, with the probable inclusion of Tientsin, can be held. Competitive swimming has not really begun in the Colony, and is just beginning in Shanghai. There

to be made.

T OCAL cricketers will be pleased to learn that Leading Tele-10th game, and made an exquisite graphist Tuffnell, who bowled with considerable success for the Navy in course of 264 miles in 3 hrs. 21 mins. the local League and in the Triangu- 56 secs. at an average speed of 78.48 lar Cricket Tournament a couple of miles an hour. sensons ago, has now returned to the Colony. He left the China Station at the beginning of 1937 and was back again recently. It is under- achieved in a lightweight event. stood that he will be turning out again for the Navy during the next cricket season.

is still plenty of time for a decision

Borotra's Gift

TEAN Borotra has now decided speed of 74,38 infles an hour. what to be done with the 30,000 francs which he received in January when he was awarded the Prix an Excelsior Manxman, his time being Virginie-Heriot by the Academic des 3 hrs. 35 mins. 16 secs. and his speed Sports. He handed the money over 73.62 miles an hour. as a gift to the French Lawn Tennis Federation. The money will be de- visibility on the mountain road devoted to the organisation of com- layed the start for two hours.petitions for the young players who Reuter. frequent the courts in the open spaces of Paris: the gardens of the Tulleries and of the Luxembourg, the Bois de Boulogne and the Bols DEDT CAND de Vincennes. Borotra is co-operating in the arrangement of the various competitions with M. Foulon, secretary of the French Lawn Tonnis Federation. M. Foulon has for long cherished the idea of such a competition. Borotra has declared himself overloyed that he can now help less fortunate tennis players to play under better conditions and to achieve recognition. He hopes that nchieve recognition. He hopes that much hitherto unrevealed talent will be discovered and, possibly, future champions.

ldeal Team

If I ideal would be that the English representatives chosen for the first Test match at Trent Bridge should be subsequently subjected to as little change as possible in order that there might be a side in being for the whole series bar actions.

In and 1.

Branch beat Mahon 3 and 2.

Reginald Whitcombe beat King 5 and 3.

Burton bent Lacey 2 and 1.

Gadd and Reginald Whitcombe are now leading with ten points each.

Allies and Burton are next with eight

makers in the last three races at MNTERPORT swimming between "So much do I appreciate the factory international situation. It is Hongkong and Shanghai this anxiety of playing for a place that I pointed out also that other important of Duncan and Gill.

of August. It will be recalled that when the policy of constant change in 1936,—Trans-Ocean.

INTERPOLATION OF THE PROPERTY about to sail for the North when a next Test regarded it as a hoax so cable was received cancelling the little did he esteem the form he was event in view of the unrest in Shang- in could justify his selection." Sir

Ginger Wood In

London, June 15. The German racing driver, riding a D.K.W., won the lightweight T.T. race at the Isle of Man to-day.

Second Place

He led throughout and covered the

Kluge averaged 80.35 miles in the second lap-the fastest speed ever

At the end of the race, a Nazi flag and a laurel wreath were hund over Kluge's number on the score-board. Second was Ginger Wood, riding an Excelsior Manxman, his time being 3 hrs. 33 mins. 5 secs., averaging a

Third was Tyrell Smith, also in There were 30 starters. Poor

London, June 15. The sixth series of matches in the tournament run on League lines among 12 leading professional golfers in England resulted as follows:

Cotton beat Padgham 4 and 3.
Gadd beat Mitchell 5 and 4.
Charles Whitcombe beat Alliss 2

each.—Reuter.

ANOTHER THREE-FIGURE INNINGS BY AUSTRALIAN

104 AGAINST GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND

Bowls

PROCESS CONTINUES

Matches Decided In Open Pairs

E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, regarded as one of the best pairs in the competition, were given a good game by T. Carr and W. Mulcahy in the Lawn Bowls Pairs tournament on the Kowloon Dock green yesterday. As 66 runs. probably to be expected, Lines and Duncan won, but there was very little in it most of the time. The final score was 24-10.

On the Indian R.C. green, G. Duncan and W. Gill-proved much too good for H. Overy and J. Hyde. It was a one-sided affair nearly all the The Masaryk motor race, the way. Scoring on eight of the first biggest international automobile race nine heads, Duncan and Gill led 19-1, in Czechoslovakia held near here in and on the 14th they were leading September each year and in which by 27-2.

A two for Overy and Hyde on the 15th slightly improved their position, the Machrisch Silesian Automobile but they were only able to score two more singles during the remainder of the match.

The final score was 32-6 in favour

But for a five and a three in the last two heads, B. Bostock and A. B. Allan would have sustained an even The Masnryk motor-race was won heavier defeat than they actually There was only one single among by Rudolf Caracciola in 1937, Bernd did at the hands of F. A. Machado their tallies; there were a five, a four, Rosemeyer in 1935, Hans Stuck in and F.X.M. da Silva on the Police R. four three's and eight two's, making 1934, and Chiron in the previous C. green yesterday. Up to the a total of 38. three years. The race was not run nineteenth head, they had been able to register only two two's and two

London, June 15...

Don Bradman's prowess with the bat continues to make itself felt. Playing against the Gentlemen of England, the Australian Test captain hit up 104 out of the side's total of 397.

It was a characteristically entertaining innings lasting 110 minutes. Altogether he sent the ball to the boundary 13 times.

In 12 innings during the present hour, he has scored seven centuries. Stanley McCabe made 79 and A.

G. Chipperfield 51. Meyer kept a very good lngth throughout and took five wickets for

The Gentlemen of England had lost two wickets for 23 runs when stumps were drawn for the day,-

COUNTY SCORES

Reuter.

London, June 15. Close of play scores in the County Championship matches to-day were: Essex 61 for one: Somerset 290.

Glamorgan 8 for none; Yorkshire Gloucester 309; Middlesex 48 for 2.

Hampshire 313; Derby 160 for 2.

singles, but a final spurt took their total to 14.

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The final score was 38-14.

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, Australian Ladies Win At Surrey

(Continued from Page 8.)

drop shot to win a most spectacular

MISS SCRIVEN ADVANCES There was neither time nor light for much more. Miss Scriven brought herself nearer Miss Coynewhom she beat at Bournemouth by the way-by defeating the patient and industrious Miss Morfey, who won eight games.

Then Austin, coming on very late at Surbiton, found in D. J. Cook a U.S. Cross rate in London4.96 1/4 British opponent well worthy to test hlm out.

wondering all the time how these Junior champion, to-day. Mrs. E. two kept their foothold without steel-pointed shoes on a rain-ridden litte, who received a walk-over in the farmers whose prayer for rain Moss, is due to play Miss B. M. the same score.

Those matches in the second round Smith at two o'clock. of the women's singles which could not be played or completed will be decided this morning—Miss D. Ste-Miss D. Ste venson (Australia) v. Miss P. L. F. Women's singles; 2nd Rd.: Miss M Thomson, Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Aus- Morphew bt. Miss Mavrogordate, 6-3, 6-3; tralia) v Miss P. N. Morison, Miss Freda James (heider) v. Mrs. H. S. Worfey, 6-3, 7-5; Miss N. Wynne bt. Mrs. Uber.

Senorita Lizana, the Chilean, will bt. J. Cox. 6-4, 14-12.

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New York, June 15. allowed the Giants five scattered hits military authorities.

Another team to be blanked were the Chicago Cubs, who were kept down to five hits by MncFayden of Braves themselves registered five being built by the Japanese, it is also the Boston Braves. Though the "safeties" they were able to force two men home.

In the American League, the New York Yankees beat Chicago White Sox 0-4, and Cleveland Indians had surface. Both seemed as happy as the second round from Mrs. E. O. the better of Washington Senators by

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Gehrig homered for the Yankees and Radeliffe and Rosenthal for the White Sox). Philadelphia

(Chapman and Finney homered for the Athletics and York for the Tigers). Washington

(Cronin and Foxx homered for the Red Sox, and Clift for the Browns). .—Reut**e**r.

> VISITOR LOSES BELONGINGS

The loss of \$403 which was, in a leather sult case has been reported to the police by Cheung To-kiu, a visitor to the Colony. He stated that the suit case was stolen on board the s.s. Haitan when it was alongside the Douglas Wharf.

Mysterious Activities At San Cho

TELEGRAPH,

Japanese Order Big Fleet Of Rafts

Canton, June 16. The Japanese forces occupying New York Glants had an unusual San Cho Island recently ordered the experience in the National Baseball Chinese people remaining there to Lengue to-day, being blanked out by build over a thousand wooden rafts the Pittsburgh Pirates, for whom for an unknown purpose, according Tobin pitched a great game. He to messages received here by the

Three hundred Japanese soldiers arrived in the Island on last Tuesday from a transport with a large quantity of freight of all sorts. A round-the-island highway

reported.—Special. JAPANESE LANDING REPULSED Kweichih, June 16. Chicakiangkow, on the north bank of the Yangise River below Anking,

was retaken by the Chinese at 2 a.m. yesterday. Further attempts by Japanese to land at Kweichih and Wushacha, 23 kilometres west, were frustrated. A handful of Japanese troops which landed at Tatukow, on the south bank opposite Anking, is being mopped up by the Chinese.—Central

CHINESE INTENSIFY ATTACK Tungkwan, June 16. Chinese troops in south Shansi are intensifying their attack on the

cities of Howma, Linfen and Yun-After recapturing several strategic points around the city, the Chinese have reached the immediate suburbs tained considerable losses during the last few days. Their storehouses for provisions and arms have been des-

troyed by Chinese gunfire. An official estimate places the Japanese casualties as -a result of fighting along the Talung-Puchow Railway recently at 5,000.—Central loss.

IMPORTANT TOWN RETAKEN

Slan, June 16. In a surprise attack, Chinese troops recaptured Knosienchen station, over 13 kilometres north of Howma on the Tatung-Puchow Railway In Shansi, on the night of June 13, military reports state. The Japanese retreated south towards Howma. The re-occupation of Kaosienchen, according to military observers, is of strategic importance, as the town lends to Kuwo and Sinklang in the south and Linfen in the north.

city.-Central News.

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Mrs. Moody Over-Rides Opponent

Ouick Victory In Tennis Tourney

London, June 15. Entering the quarter-finals of the London Tennis Championships, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Mrs. D. A. Alston by 6-0, 6-0 to-day.

Mrs. Moody was in such devastating form that she lost only 12 points in the 12 games played.

Mrs. Sarah Polfry Fabyan, another member of the American Wightman Cup team, defeated Miss Gary Curtis by 6-4, 6-1,-United Press.

Young Mother Suicide As Baby Dies

Japanese beleaguered in the walled With terrible gashes in her throat, believed to have been self-inflicted, a 22-year-old marof Linfen, where fighting is reported. ried woman named Lau Lan was The Japanese at Howma have sus- admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

Her first child died at birth early this week and it is believed that the young mother was depressed and brooded over her

Bombings Held Attack On Civilisation

Paris, June 16. "We consider the inhuman bom-Meanwhile, several important bardments being carried out in Spain points around Linfen have been re- and China an attack on civilisation," taken by the Chinese. Fighting is declared M. Edouard Daladier, adreported to be in progress outside the dressing the Radical Socialist Party Executive last night.

"I believe any conflict can be settled by pacific methods, on the condition that one party is not taken by surprise. It was thus, as a result of the Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parlia- London conversations and a diplomatic mentary and Financial Secretary to plan of action drawn up, which enthe Admiralty, returned to London abled us to overcome the first diffito-day after a visit to Gibraltar .- culties in Czecho-Slovakia," he recalled .- Reuter.

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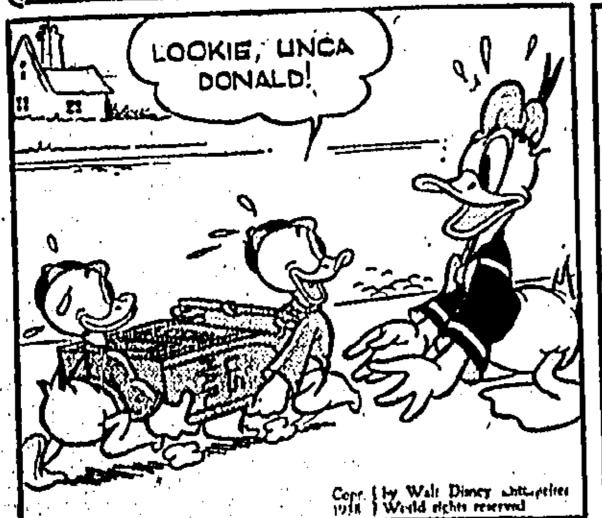
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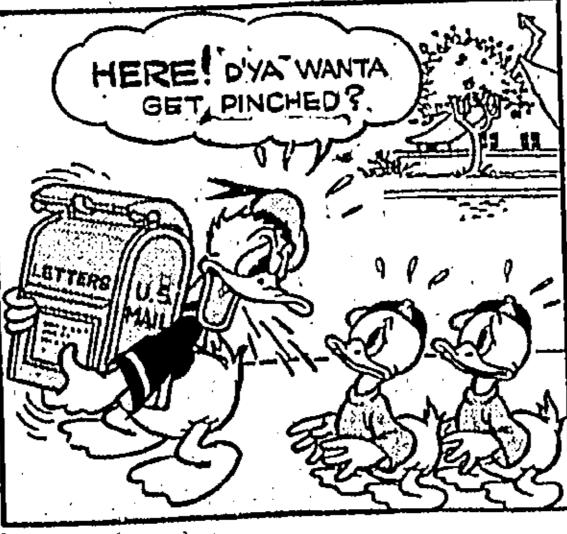
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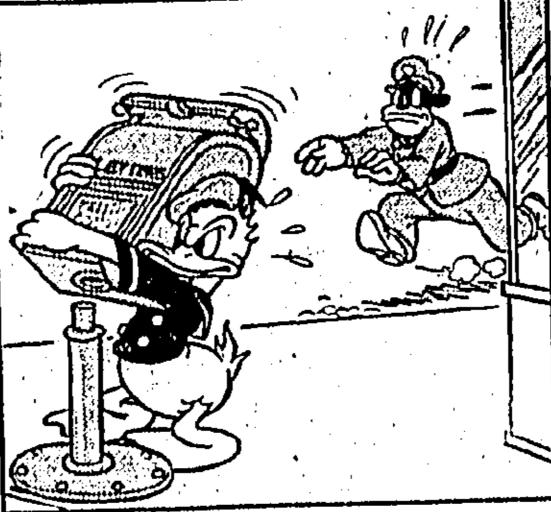
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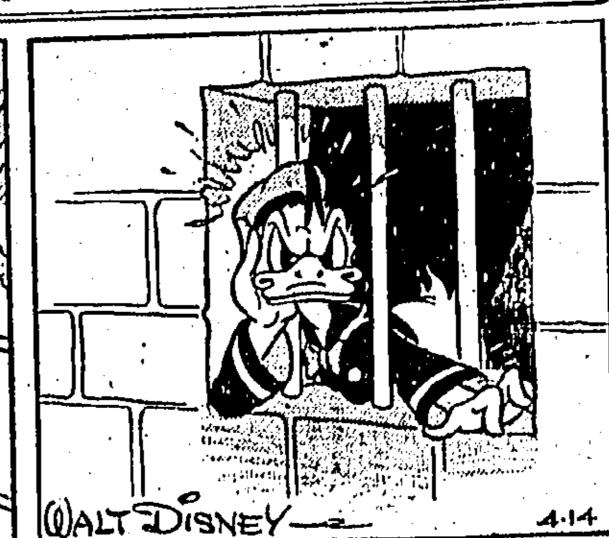
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ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

BY LEBBEUS MITCHELL

Mernorum—Two attempts are made to stoal Count de Grissac's \$250,000 emerald—an abortive one in New York, a successful one in Paris. Sieve Emerson, sent by a New York detective agency to guard the jewel, suspects Rene Farrand (really Arsens Lupin who is in love with Lorraine, de Grissac's nieve), of the theft and of being Lupin. Farrand takes the diamond from the safe of the fence has fonce, just after the fence has been murdered, and orders two of his old associates to return the stone to the de Grissue been murdered, and orders two of his old associates to return the stone to the de Grissae Chatcau at 0:30 that evening, to entire the real thief to make another attempt to steal it.

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Chapter Eleven WATCHERS IN THE DARK

rand's eyes sought the wall clock turn home." of chess. Lorraine sat on the arm they reached the front door, Far-of her uncle's chair, while Farrand, rand stopped, searching in his Emerson and Bouchet were grouped pockets. about a table. A console radio "Must have left my cigarette case was playing soft music. The Count, inside. Excuse me while I find it." after, long deliberation, made a Instead of returning to the library.

called: "Checkmate!" "Your game! I'm afraid you're too good for me," said the Grissne. pace, entered the dining room, concentrating to forget. You were led to rear stairway to the secforgetting to concentrate. Too ond floor. He took them on tipmuch clse on your mind."

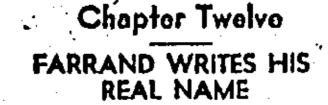
better draw up an authority,

chot were barely out of the room when Farrand excused himself to go home and get some sleep. At Lorraine's remonstrance, he sug-gested that Stove would be glad to "But you see I-," began Bleve

quickly. "I have some—or—packing to do. My job's over and the
company's been cabling me to rein Count de Grissac's library. The After repeating their lame ex-Count and M. Martol, the Prefect cuses, both Farrand and Stoye reof Police, were intent upon a game trieved their hats and conts. As

move, whereupon the Prefect re- Farrand entered the living room. moved a bishop with his queen and Stove's suspicious eyes following

Alone, Farrand quickened his "Nol I was playing to relax- went through a pantry door which toe, two steps at a time. In the "It's a shame Arsene Lupin hasn't upper hallway he hesitated a momenthing on his mind," Bouchet ment, then entered a room and closed the door. It was a woman's "We may be closer to Arsene Lu- room, softly lighted by a shaded pin then he suspects," said the table lamp. He went quickly to



Before the Prefect and his men could reach the window, a third figure climbed quickly through it and the clattering of everturned furniture caused them to throw caution to the wind. Duval, the Prefect and two detectives darted upon the porch and through the library window as Benet erdered the rest of the men to surround the house.

They stopped in their tracks from sheer amazement. Georges Bouchet, a smoking revolver still in his hand, stood over a body on the floor, while Emerson and Farrand were locked in a desperate struggle.

Slowly "I think I know what you were doing at the safe."

"Then what are you waiting for?"

Inquired Farrand.

With a leap they pounced upon Bouchet. All three sprawled on the floor. Bill handcuffed together, they used their free hands to mearch frantically through Bouchet's pockets. When they were yanked to their feet by two detectives, Farrand held something in his hand. "I got what I wanted."

"This is an outrage!" cried Bouchet, struggling to his feet.

"Correct." replied Farrand.

"Notice the red stain on Bouchet's collar, M'sieu Martel. Examine the safe and you'il find a coating of tip

"Get them!" ordered the Prefect; rouge on the combination knob. I much the fighting men. After a brief struggle they were everyow-ered, yanked to their feet, and handcuffed together.

Bate and you is the containing of the rouge on the combination knob. I put, it there earlier tonight. Whoselef struggle they were everyow-like fingers should be covered with lipstick. Apparently M'sleu Bouchet touched his collar."

Profact. "Well, at least we caught somebody!" returned Steve, glancing at Farrand, "He signed the name on the body on the floor. Duval turn- the safe, but he isn't Arsene ed the man over, and whistled. "It's English Eddy!"

Bouchot swayed as though to faint, his face white, "And I shot

entered. "What's happened?" asked the startled Count. The Prefect answered, nedding tective grabbed Bouchet by the towards Farrand and Emerson, arms. "These two have been watching the hours for hours. This man Farrand these handcuffs?" asked Farrand.

Naturally he figured he'd been double-crossed." "You haven't been exactly idle, have you Mr. Emerson?" smiled Farrand.

"Neither were you." Emerson's eyes narrowed and he continued slowly "I think I know what you

safe and you'll find a coating of lip touched his collar."

"Your clever ruse, Mr. Emerson, of pretending to catch Lupin was high exclaimed the astounded not quite successful," sneered the Profect, glaring at Bouchet. "Wrong again, Profect," said

"It's a forgery," said Emerson. "So was the card I brought from Now York. Our C.D.I. experts told him! Horrible!"

"Don't let it upset you. You have performed a service to justice."

Count de Grissac and Lorraine, followed by Franz, the butter, now entered. "What's happened?" attack."

Despito de Grissac's expression of disbelief, Duval and another de-

"And now, may we be freed from



Prefect. malver, stating that it had just stairs cautiously.

arette, but his eyes betrayed alort- the house carefully guarded.

"It's the emerald," he said, his voice harsh with emotion. The Prefect asked Franz, sharp- house, just in case. . . . ly: "Who delivered the package?" | Steve approached the library with Handed it to me and drove away." | rand kneeling in front of the safe, run, Franz followed. Emerson's Quickly Farrand got up, thrust eyes were riveted on Farrand. "Are you sure it's not an imita- the door just as Steve stepped into tion?" asked Bouchet.

"No, it's the emerald. It is the emerald," replied the Count. "But why should anyone steal it and then send it back?" Lor-

"Lupin probably realized," said him a quick frinking. Farrand Farrand, "that he'd started more helped him regain his balance. than he could finish.

Profect, returning to the room, lift, the American examined the ub-"that you telephone and have an ject he had taken from Farrand's armored car come and take the em- pocket. It was a lipstick! Steve orald to my office until it can be whistled in astonishment. deposited in your bank vault to- It was dark about the Chatcau morrow morning."

this hour?"

once." The instrument rang be- Police, with Duval-alert and tense. fore he could reach it. His short Another figure approached them. questions barked into it betrayed and Sergeant Bonet reported: amazement. He hung up. "It was "Farrand is almost at the house. La Gazotio Parisienne. Wanted to Emerson is following him." know if it was true the emerald The Prefect and Duval slipped and been returned."

the safe meantime." Do Grissac went with the Pre- from nowhere.

Kect while Bouchet returned to the "The second man has just entelephone and began to dial a num- tored the house. I believe it's Far-"Any theories about what hap- rand. I don't-" pened tonight?" asked Emerson. His words were cut off by two

of the 'phone dial, magnified by the of the house. "Those shots came radio, apparently did not hear from the house!" Steve's question and the latter repented it. "The obvious one -- but incredible," responded Farrand. "That a "I want Emerson and Farrand!"

thief has turned honest." Bouchet asked that the radio be turned down. They heard him detectives began running towards speak into the mouthplece: "Garde the library window. Armored Car Company? Georges Bouchet speaking. I want you to

the dressing table and picked up "And Arsene Lupin might be a lipstick which he put in his closer to us than you suspect," Far pocket. He opened the door, rand said as Franz, the butler, en- glanced hastily up and down the tered with a small package on a hallway, then descended the rear

Steve saw Farrand in

front of the safe.

Lorraine went to the door with "Late for any deliveries," said the departing Prefect before Emdo Grissac without interest. Far- erson thought it safe to follow Farrand nonchalantly lighted a cig- rand. He urged the official to have ness. The Count unwrapped the "He won't try for the emerald package, uttered a half-stiffed ex- again," said the Prefect. "We are clamation as an oblong jewel case hunting a murderer now - not a

"Well, while you're rounding him up, I'll take a look around the "A man, sir-American, I think, careful footsteps. He saw Far-The Prefect left the room on a hands on the combination dial something into his pocket, reached

"Thought I'd help you look for your cigaretto case. "Such solicitude! But I've found It, thank you." As they walked along the hall His glance still on Farrand, Em- towards the front door, Stove erson said: "You've propounded a tripped and clutched at Farrand

for support, being careful to give When they had parted in the street, "I suggest, M. le Count," said the Stove having refused the proffered de Grissac. Shadowy forms slipped

"But will they come for it at cautiously about the grounds, taking advantage of the sheller af-"Of course they will," said forded by trees and shrubs.

Bouchet quickly, "If we insist. It's Across the street, among some an excellent idea. I'll telephone at trees, was M. Martel, Prefect of

neross the street, took refuge under "Strange the papers should find a tree in the yard. From under out so quickly," said the Profect. its branches, they saw a man climb-"Wo'd better put the emerald in ing into the window of the library. Bonet reappeared suddenly, as if

rand. Emerson was trailing Far-Farrand listening to the clicking shots crackling from the direction 'Lights have gone up in the li-

braryl" said Bonot. "Close ini" ordered the Prefect. Bonet gave a short, low com-

is Lupin, and Emerson is his ac- | 'Towe you and my American colcomplice. Now tell us what hap-league profound apologics," said pened in here M'sieur Bouchet." | the Profect as he inserted a key in "When the rest of the household the lock of the handcuffs. went to bed, I stayed in the library. Georges Bouchet swung into swift waiting for the armored car. I action. He twisted out of the hands switched off the lights and must of the detectives, grabbed the gun have fallen asleep. The next thing still on the floor and covered the I know, two men were fighting. I group. picked up a pistol and fired. One | "Raise your hands, all of you! of them dropped, and this man- Don't move!" Emerson—jumped in and grappled | Slowly hands were raised. The with Farrand. And then the Profect said: "Don't be a fool!" police..." His voice weakened, Bouchet backed along the wall, grew silent, and he took a shuffling gun covering them until he was

the Prefect; while de Grissne cross- brought out the case containing the ed swiftly to the safe and pulled emorald. Emerson made a sudden open the door.

'The emerald!" he cried. "Since you think I am Lupin," Farrand, arms raised, the handcuffs said Farrand to the Prefect, "when dangling from his right hand, hurdid I have a chance to write my led the iron links. They hit Bouname on that safe?" was the name "Arsene Lupin". The Duval and another detective pinned Profect's mouth opened at the joit. Bouchet against the wall. Duval re-But Farrand turned his attention covered the emerald.

down weakly. chet, but were some of your wak- raine accompanied her uncle to ing moments here spent in the com- place the emerald in a safe place, pany of an unknown lady?" "I think that is an importingnee, "When did you first suspect M'siou Farrand." Bouchet aroso Bouchet?" slowly. "All this has upset me

go to my room." "Just a minute, please," interposed suppose you'll be leaving for New Farrand. "Look at that pistel on York soon. I was there once." the floor, Is it a Rossi Superiour, M. le Prefect?" "It is," replied that official. rand. "That one was stolen from accepted assistance from me, so I me more than three months ago." followed him."

"Yes," corroborated the Count. "I remember you told me about down by Lupin might try to plant the theft at the time." Stove Emerson, and he wheeled Stove. suddenly upon Bouchet, "How much | "That would seem plausible - If money did you lose on your last Lupin were alive." three trips to Monte Carlo?"

Bouchet Indignantly. "March 10th you lost 80,000 for your autograph." france; ten days later you lost 100,000, and two weeks after that the card Steve presented, on which nearly a quarter of a million france. the New York thief had written I'il skip the blonde and the arm- the name of Arsene Lupin. With a load of bracelets."

"This is preposterous! Next thing words: Arsene Lupin, "A fair you'll say I fired that pistol in New trade," he said.

with English Eddy and gave him the Rossi Superiour. For a blind, And I'll say you could have made steve. "Besides I'm not going to be

ered with insurance." such a hurry - pefore the policy over Farrand as Lorraine went into lapsed," said Farrand. "He couldn't his arms. wait for his confederate."

"No," pursued Stove, "and that's only person alive with a standing why English Eddy killed Monelle, invitation to drop in on us." He got the fake and then learned that Monello had the real emerald.

by the bookcase. With his free hand "You've done well, M'siou," said he telt back of a row of books and dive at Bouchet's legs and the latter lowered his gun to shoot, but chet's gun-hand and the pistol Sprawled across the safe door dropped to the floor. Emerson,

to Georges Bouchet who had sat | "Take him out," ordered the Pre-"Not to be frivolous, Misieu Bou- Loft alone for a moment as Lor-Emerson said to Farrand:

"When he telephoned tonight. frightfully. If you'll pardon me, I'll The radio magnified his dialing. He didn't call an armored car. I

"Quito recently? Why?" "A friend of mine needed financial help. He went to New York "I have its mate," continued Far- to sell something. He wouldn't have

"A killer who had been turned something to put the police on "A light begins to penetrate," said Lupin's trail—to get even," said

"Farrand, I want to make a trade "Why, I never gamble," replied with you. Here are two bullets from the Rossi Superlour. I'll trade them "Done!" cried Farrand, and took firm hand Farrand wrote the two

"Very," agreed Stove, as Lorraine STTo, but I'll say you got in touch returned and asked if the card was And I'll say you could have made in Paris long enough to use teleyour losses from the sale of the
emerald — without hurting, the
count much as long as it was covfor the wedding and I haven't get red with insurance."

any rice, so this is the best I can do!" He scattered the bits of paper

"Steve," said Farrand, "you're the





WHEN CAPTAIN JAMES COOK. DIS-COVERED THIS BAY ON THE EAST COAST OF NEW SOUTH WALES. AUSTRALIA, IN 1770, HE FOUND A VARIETY OF PLANT LIFE SUR-ROUNDING IT. HENCE THE NAME, IN REFERENCE TO THE STUDY OF LOCAL BOTANICAL SPECIMENS WHICH FOLLOWED.

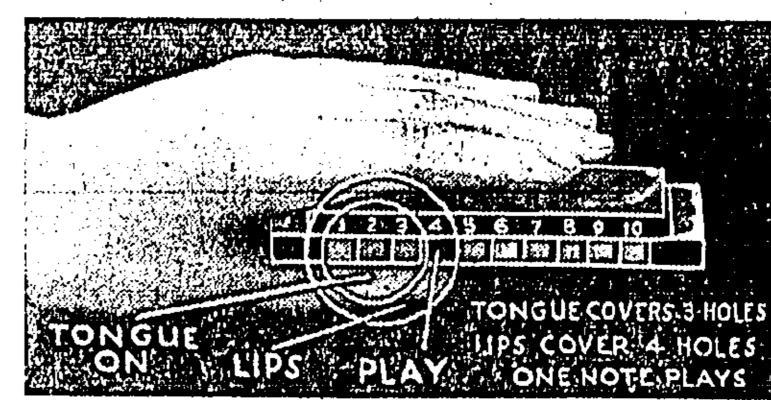


NUMBER 3

Like every real American boy, Bobby Breen, RKO Radio Pictures' young radio, stage and screen star, onjoys playing Harmonica Music. How he learned to play is explained in a series of six articles written especially for the boy and girl readers of this paper. The first two articles appeared in previous issues.

By BOBBY BREEN

If you have been practicing Les- Move your harmonica just a son No. 2 carefully, you probably little bit to the left. Doing so will FOOCHOW know now where all the noies of now cover Holes Nos. 2-3-4 and HAIPHONG the scale are located, and must be bring Hole No. 5 into position for HAMBURG anxious to get started on your playing. BLOW 5-"MI." DRAW HARBIN next song. But before we do that 5-"FA"-and then continue with HONGKEW we'll have to do something about the rest of the scale.



the paper music-mask which helped. To make it easy, below is the arus_to learn to play the single notes, rangement of the scale .on your To play the single note without regular tuned, Key of "C," simple the paper mask, flatten the tip of 10-hole harmonica.

your tongue to the harmonica ro Now, if you will close your lips come to: Hole No. 7 DRAWfirmly (but not too tight) over the "TI"; BLOW-"DO"

Hole No. 4 ready to play.

that it covers the first three holes. Remember the change when you

instrument, the position of the Please notice also that in the tongue and lips should be like that second scale which continues at shown in the picture, which shows Hole No. 8, "TI" is left out. Practice playing up and down the

BLOW NOTES"DO" "MI" "SOL" "DO" "MI" "SOL" "DO" HOLE No. 4 DRAW NOTES "RE" "FA" "LA" "TI"

BLOW 4 gently and you will play scale—and here is another simple "DO." Without moving the har-song for you-that fine old tune Colombo monica breathe in (DRAW No. 4) "Old Folks at Home." BOBBY BREEN and you will play "RE,"

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if it please The Master."



WILLIAM BOWLEY, aged 92, "would like to see 100, MRS. BOWLEY, aged 79. "She's a sport; she's a marvel," says Mr. Bowley.

LONG LIFE AT THORPE ARNOLD

JOHN MORGAN, searching for Countryside news, finds a village of Methuselahs. Pictures by FREDERIC G. ROPER.

HORPE ARNOLD is a hamlet one-and-a-half miles north-east of Melion Mowbray, Leicester-

- Its folk claim the English record for longevity and challenge any other place of equal size in the country to prove them wrong.

Recently we went to see Thorpe Arnold for ourselves.

It has 28 houses and 166 inhabitants.

Cottages and farmhouses cluster round the ancient church at whose font, believed to be the oldest in the Kingdom, infants were being christened as long ago as the early years of the Twelfth Century.

The ages of the 13 oldest inhabitants total more than 1,000 years. Together they have lived longer than the reputed Methuselah!

One is the parish priest, another is his handyman. All have been among the country's most industrious

One keeps a little shop to cke out the slender carnings of a crippled husband; another has given 60 years to the care of sheep, and is still shepherding. One has been the mother of 14, another is a grand-

mother with a shrewd tongue in a wise head. There is neither, public-house nor Post Office in the parish; main water and a sowerage system have yet to come.



John Clayton (74) likes his garden. "My bit ends here," he says.



Mrs. Matt Clayton (77). "What does he want to take a picture for?"



Miss Mary Shipman (70) plays the Mrs. Sarah Tinkler (70)—"Sally" organ in the church and has missed to most people and as handsome now only two services in 14 years.



as the day she was wed, 47 years ago.



Mrs. Woodcock (74) at the door of her cottage, and right, Mr. Woodcock, "married 55 years, this month," likes his



"Grandpa" J. A. Scorer (80), farmer, born in the place and "as nice an old gentleman as ever put shoes on." With him is grandson Michael.

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Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £131/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

insurances Canton Ins., \$245 n. Union Ins. \$610 n. China Underwriters, \$21/4 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n. Shipping

Dougias, \$85 n. H.K. Steambonts, \$2214 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer 82/6 n Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n. Docks cto.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$127 n. H.K. Docks (old), \$18 sa. H.K. & W. Docks (cew), \$17 n. H.K. & W. Docks Rts. — Providents (old), \$3 b. Providents (news), \$3 s. New Engineerings, Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n. Kailan Mining Adm., 14/- n. Raubs, \$9.00 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b. Hongkong Mines, 101/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .43 1/2 80. Atoks. P. --Bagulo Gold, P. .221/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. .10.10 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Groves, P. .47 8a. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa.

Demonstrations, P. 30 sa. E. Mindanno, P. --Gumnus G'flelds, P. Ipe Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. .70 sa. Itogons, P. — Min. Resources, P. — Northern Min. P. — Paracale Gumaus, P. — Salacot Mining, P. -San Maricio, P. .47 sa.

Suyoc Consol., P. .161/2 sa. United Paracales, P. .311/2 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$61/2 n. H.K. Lands, \$35 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$8½ n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$844 n. H.K. Realties, \$51/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$11/4 n. China Realties, Sh. -

China Debent, —
Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$161/2 b. Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n. Star Ferries, \$85 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yaumati Ferries rights \$21.80 n.
China Light (old), \$11 n.
China Light (new), \$8½ n.
H.K. Electric, \$57 n. Macao Electric, \$18 sa.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$27½ n.
Telephone (new), \$10¼ n.
China Buses, Sh.— Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n. Singapore Pref., 24/- n.

Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cements, \$161/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

Stores, &c.; Dairy Farm, \$24 n. Watsons, \$6 sa. Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$15.50 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$751/2 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 b.

Constructions, \$11/2 n. Vibro Pilling, \$51/4 n. Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bonds., 66% prm. n.

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FRANCE USES **MACHINERY** OF DECREE

Paris, June 15. A number of decrees relative to air force expansion have been passed by the French Government.

They include provision for the immediate increase in air force personnel by 3,000 officers and 60,-000 non-commissioned officers and

A decree has also been passed encouraging cotton growing in French colonies, by a change in cotton taxes, making them more favourable to domestic growers,-Reuter.

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Consignees must have a Revenue. Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.



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†*BURDWAN	6,000 18th June, 6 a.m.	Marseilles, Havre, Londo Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp
ALANCHI 4*SOMALI	17,000 25th June 17,000 9th July. 6,000 16th July.	B'bny, M'sellles & London. B'bny, M'sellles & L'don. B'bny, M'sellles, Havre, L'do Hull, H'bg, R'dom & A'werr
RANPURA RAWALPINDI †*BANGALORE	17,000 23rd July 17,000 6th Aug. 6.000 13th Aug.	Bombay, Marsellles & Londo Bombay, Marsellles & Londo B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'do Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'wes
NALDERA CORFU	17,000 20th Aug. 14,500 3rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & Lond Marseilles & London.
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the other, much smaller, weighing

and their wives, who were enjoying

themselves at Tweed Bay, noticed the

first turtle, which lumbered on to

the beach just after midnight.

Warder Hill, Principal Warder Jil-

lott and Principal Warden Plumb

immediately set out to effect a cap-

ture, but they found it necessary to

hit the turtle on the head, and it

Shortly afterwards, another turtle

was seen on the beach. This time a

hammock net was thrown over it and

then it was secured with rope and

taken into captivity. Gaol warders

volunteered to keep watch over the

captive, and it was alive and well

Turtles are not uncommon around

the beaches of Hongkong, and It is

understood they invade the foreshore

at Stanley every year, though the

ones enught last night were as big as

any seen in that part of the Colony.

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must forward applications, together

with photographs and forms filled in

steamship tickets can be purchased.

by guarantors. Having obtained t

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other for merchants,

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labourers, etc.

-Reuter Special.

Shanghal, June 15.

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Belligerent Hawker Goes To Prison

Chopper Threat To European

The belligerent attitude of a dresses at Ascot. 19-year-old unlicenced hawker, a chopper, brought him a sen- attended by over 3,000,000 people. tence of three months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of resisting arrest.

It was said that Mr. Peuster was on duty at the Western Market at four p'clock yesterday when he saw n blg crowd of unlicenced hawkers in the middle of Morrison Street.

they all did so, with the exception the statement of the Premier, Mr of Fung, who said that the Inspector Neville Chamberlain, in the House of had no right to send him away. Commons that a Royal Commission When Mr. Peuster attempted to be appointed to investigate labour approach defendant he threatened conditions in the West Indies. him with a sharp vegetable chopper. Pepresentatives of sugar workers in An Indian constable was sent for, British Gulana, who are striking to-

and he and a comrade chased the day, held conversations with the defendant, who was cornered in a Labour Commissioner in Georgetown shop in Jervois Street. With two to discuss steps for a settlement of sweeping strokes, the defendant the strike.-Renter. brandished the chopper at the coastable but he was overpowered and the Colonies of the Bahamas (pop.-t

The defendant denied all the was convicted after Mr. Peuster and there colonies in recent months. the two constables and given evidence. Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed. For hawking without a licence, he

was fixed \$5 or another two weeks' bard labour. Det.-Sergeant MacVey prosecuted.

JEWS CAN'T TEACH **AUSTRIA**

Children Will Be Segregated

Vienna, June 15. Jews of either sex will no longer be permitted to teach in training colleges or commercial schools in Austria.

A decree, forbidding them to undertake educational work. published here to-day. The decree also fixes the number of Jewish children permitted attend secondary schools at two per

cent, of the total number of school-

children enrolled. As a result, about 5,450 of Jewish children receiving education in secondary schools in Austria will have to find other methods of schooling.

The decree provides that special classes must be formed for the 450 Jewish children who will be allowed to remain in secondary schools. They will not be allowed to receive instruction in the same class rooms as Aryan children .- Trans-Ocean.

£80,000,000 Defence

London, June 15. The lists for the new £80,000,-000 three per cent. Defence Loan were opened this morning and closed this afternoon, after being quickly filled.

The staff of the Bank of England had a busy time receiving applications and distributing alloiments.—Reuter.

United Press states that although the Loan was heavily subscribed, the Government was forced to take up a portion for subsequent re-sale.

Fur Wraps On Summer Frocks For Ascot

London, June 15.
The weather is still sunny in southern England, but not so hot as to prevent many ladies from putting on fur coats over their summer

In northern England rain is fail-Fung Lam, who threatened escaped a downpour, and large Sanitary Inspector P. O. Peuster crowds attended the Glasgow Empire about 400 pounds, was killed, while and two Indian constables with Exhibition, which has now been

APPROVAL GIVEN WEST INDIES LABOUR INQUIRY

Bridgetown, Barbados, June 15. The Legislative Council and House He ordered them to move on and of Assembly have both approved of

The British West Indies consist 62,000) Barbados (pop. 185,000) and They made huge tracks in the sand famuica (pop. 1.121,000). Labour allegations made against him, but disputes have been rife throughout much as four feet wide.

FAILED TO LEARN TO RESPECT LAW

His two previous convictions for larceny evidently did not teach Lo Wing-wun, 28, respect for the law, for early on Wednesday morning he was found inside Yaumati Police Station, coming out of the Chinese barrack room with a singlet belonging to a sergeant.

Appearing before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis- travel to Japan has therefore been tracy this morning. Lo was sentenced issued. to three months' hard labour for the larceny and fined \$50, or in default, a further two months for trespass, anti-Japanese sentiments, or who He was also put under police super- have been deported by the Japanese, vision for two years.

SNATCHER TO BE CANED

Caught by Sanltary Department coolle No. 54 after he had torn a ring from the ear of a Chinese woman in Maple Street on Wednesday afternoon, Fung Chung, 37, street coolle, was charged before Mr. Q. A. tracy this morning. Admitting the certificate the holder may approach months' hard labour and 12 strokes a visa, which is necessary before of the cane, while the Sanitary coolie was commended.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day: President McKinley; Sagres; Tingsang; Victoria; Turul; Leesang; President Polk; Suwa Maru; Achilles;
Earlspark; Burdwan; Yalou; Kingyuan; Hakone Maru; Lisbon Maru;
Empress of Canada; Muinam; Canton.

the Suez Canal Company for 1937
were five per cent. less than in the
preceding year, when the revenue
totalled 857,220,000 francs.

On the other hand, working ex-

STOP PRESS

NO NEW CASES OF CHOLERA

No further cases either of cholera or small-pox were reported in Hongkong during the last 24 hours, but there were four new notifications of of meningitis, and one each

Cairo, June 15. It is stated that the earnings of the Suez Canal Company for 1937 penses in 1937 increased by eight per

Canal dues were twice reduced in 1937, in the hope of increasing traffic, which then stood at 32,810,968 tons, of which British shipping's share was 47 per cent.

Despite the unfavourable experience, the Board of Directors is sald to be contemplating further reduction of dues.—Trans-Ocean.
The Suez Canal was opened in 1869, Great Britain owning 176,802 of the 400,000 shares.

ASSAULT IN STREET

It was alleged by Lau Chiu, sanldysentery, three of enteric fever, two tary foremen, that he was assaulted by four unknown Chinese dressed in diphtheria, measles and chicken-pox. European cut-style clothing at Wing Hing Street yesterday afternoon.

Shoes:

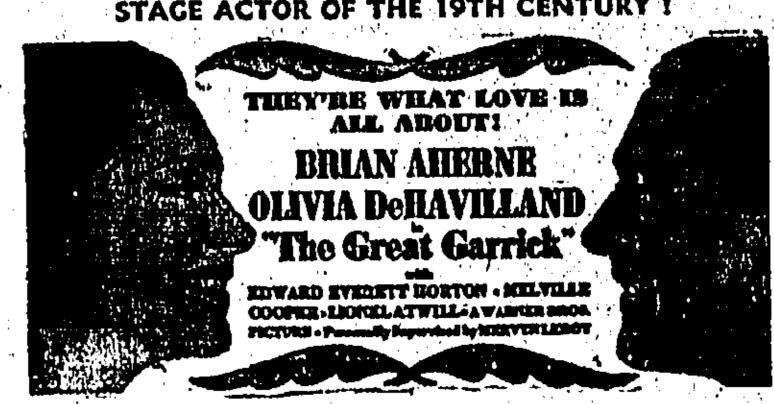


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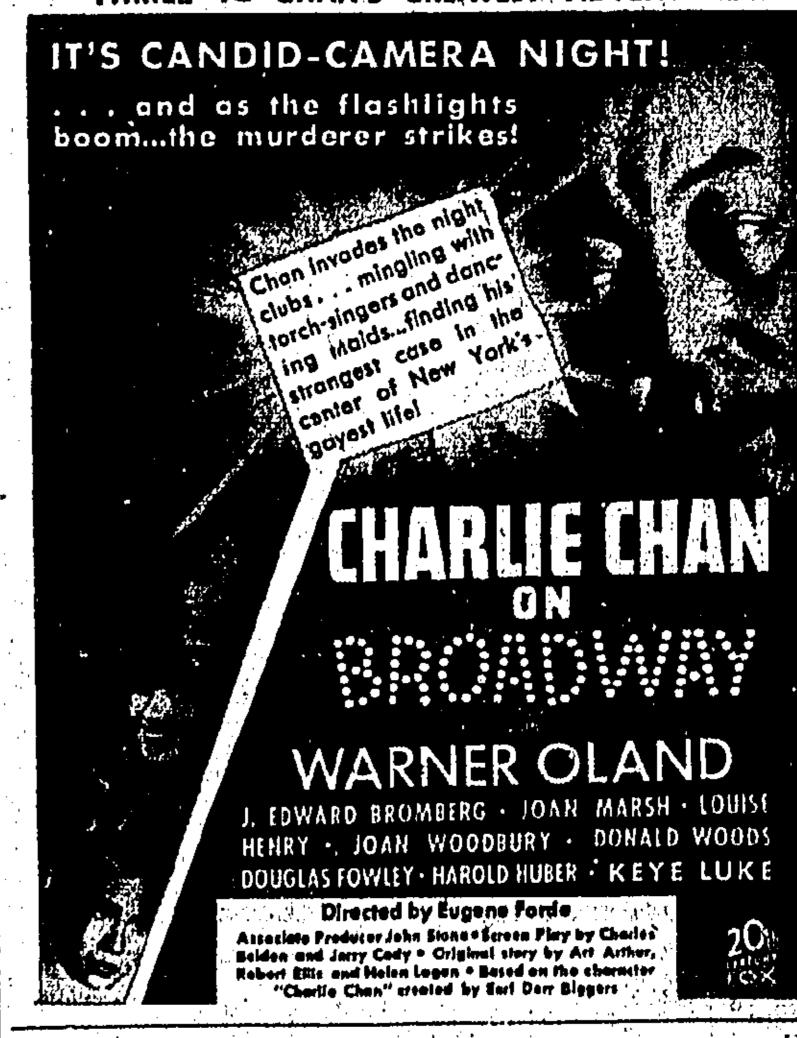


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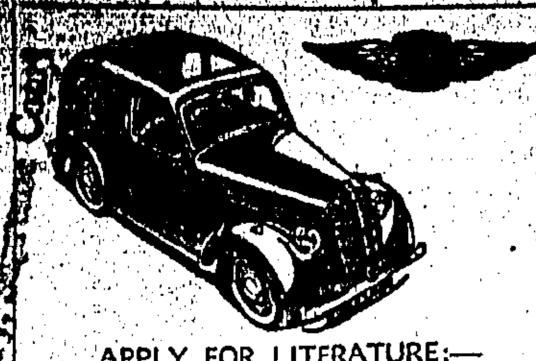


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ENEMY TO FIGHT FLOOD CHINESE

IAPANESE IN DELUGE

Vast Army Trying To Divert Menacing Yellow River

The Japanese yesterday gave their first evidence of serious concern at the Yellow River floods, admitting that there had been certain losses of Japanese units overwhelmed by the raging sand-laden waters of the

The spokesman stated, however, that the Japanese losses had not been heavy.

Foreseeing the possibility of floods the Japanese army was well equipped with shallow draft boats. Military observers, however, doubt whether such craft can be used to rescue artillery and tanks which have had

In addition to the Japanese difficulties, Japanese aerial observations indicate that several thousand Chinese troops have been marconed it various engulfed villages south-west of Chengchow, with the waters

area state that the rains continue, and the flood waters, are increasing both in volume and speed.

Foreign missionaries at Kalfeng, ten of whom are. British, have organised a corps of Chinese farmers and muerillas who, face to face with a common enemy, have forgotten the enmity of warfare and are co-operating frantically with Japanese

The magnitude of the task ahead Yellow River flood front state it

Spreading South-East

Hankow, June 15.

reached Yenling, east of Hsuchang.

south gate of the city wall. There is tung danger that Japanese and Chinese Reuter.

WHY TEN H.K. PONIES LOST TAILS

THEY WERE STOLEN!

Riding School at Tai Hang inspected 000 inhabitants. his ponies yesterday morning he was horrified to find that ten were minus missing in the floods and are feared Kowloon, were charged before Mr. the hair on their talls!

Police were immediately called in year-old unemployed man named sandbags for use in constructing tem-Chu Mo-knu appeared in Court this porary dykes.—Domei. morning on one of the strangest charges in police records. He was charged with the theft of the hair from the talls of the ten

Inspector A. V. Baker, who prosecuted, told the Senior Magistrate, Mr. H. R. Butters, that horses' hair Had several uses, and formed the basis of many articles. There was originator of the World Sugar Proa roady market for it.

Shanghai, June 15.

to be abandoned.

JAPANESE gradually lapping closer. **FIGHT** Latest reports from the devastated LOSING

engineers and troops in an effort to repair the dykes.

is indicated by news received yesterday that where the river has been plerced the dykes were formerly 40 slightly increased. The Japanfeet high and 60 feet wide, while the ese army, assisted by Chinese victorious Insurgent forces. The bed of the river had silted up with farmers, is waging a frantic and sand until it was ten feet above the surrounding terrain.-Reuter.

Flood-waters of the Yellow River, las who are sniping the Japanese as which crossed the Lunghai Railway they labour, according to an official on Sunday, have now entered the Japanese announcement. Chialu River and are flowing southast into the Kwai River in Anhwei despatches from Chengchow.

The waters have passed Chengmou, along the whole length of the Lung- life. Chuhsiencheng and Yushieh, which hai Railway, seeking to establish are completely inundated, and have safety zones from the flood. At altering the red, yellow and purple The southern suburbs of Chung- flood may spread they are working yellow and red colours of Insurgent mon have been entirely inundated, with desperate haste, forcing the Japanese to close the It is reported that Shan-Franco's forces would enter the city.

(Continued on Page 5.) Five hundred thousand people are already affected by the floods, according to late reports received this morning from Japanese sources. It

is believed that 50,000 are dead .-Unifed Press.

Kaifeng, June 16. The area submerged by the waters of the Yellow River now covers 1,500 square miles, and includes 1,200 When the owner of the Hongkong villages and hamlets containing 300,-

floods are

50.000 Feared Dead

Shanghai, June 16.

Planes Aid Fight

BATTLE

To-day's reports from

is still raining and the flood has

apparently losing battle with the

The Japanese are being further im-

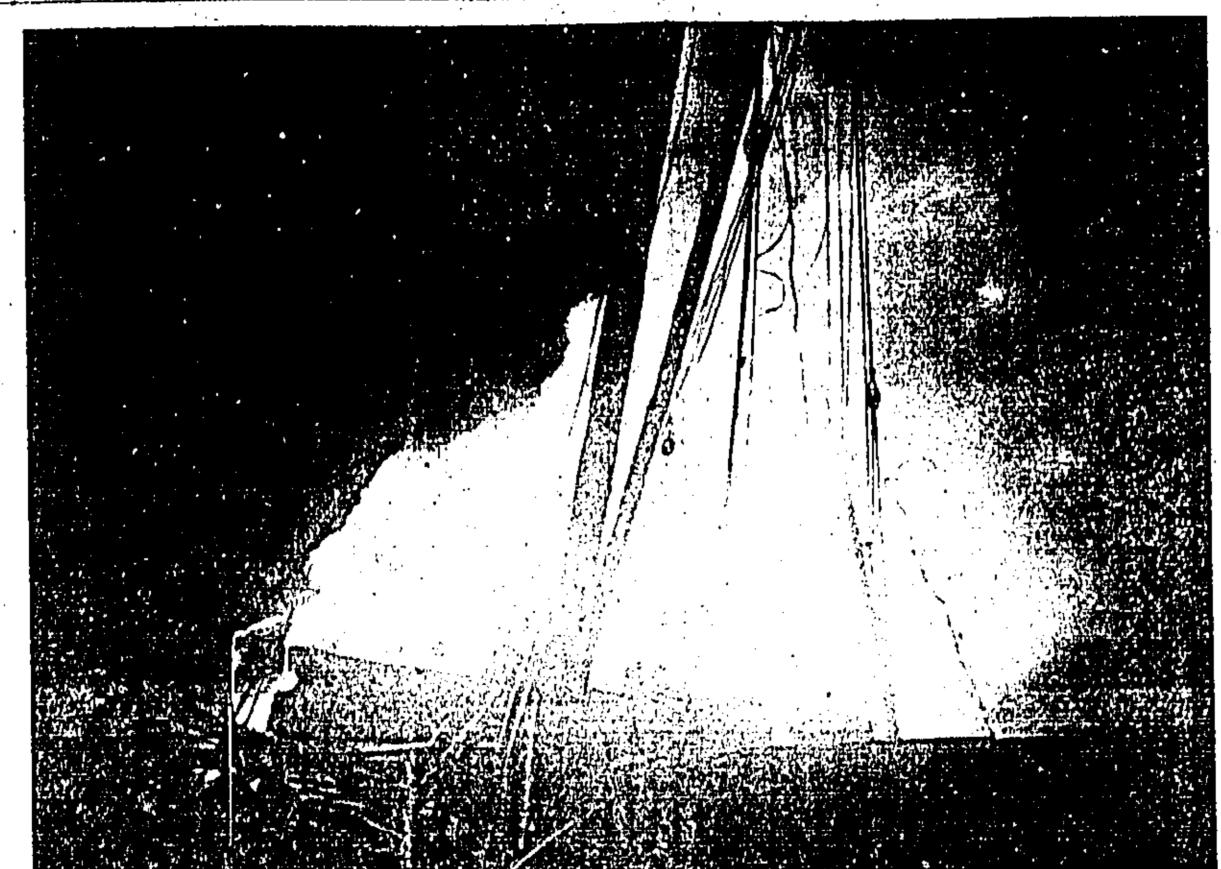
peded in this work by Chinese gueril-

and following investigations, a 26-

ECONOMIST PASSES AWAY

Now York, June 18. Mr. Thomas L. Chadbourne, represent the Chinese constables. the day.—Reuter.

Insurgents Sink Another British Merchant Ship



ONE DIED HERE when a cargo of aviation spirit blew up and blazed in this cargo junk off the A.P.C. Installation at North Point. A staff photographer on the scene soon after the explosion, was able to get this exclusive photograph. Two others aboard the junk were badly, burned and several were slightly injured.

CASTELLON OCCUPATION COMPLETED

Starving Populace **Welcomes Victors**

London, June 16. Reuter's Special Representaive with the Insurgent forces announced that the capture of Castellon has been completed. The British correspondent wit-

nessed scenes of rejoicing as he marched into the city with the predominant emotion was gratitude that food had finally arrived for the besieged civilians, the correspondent having a loaf of broad torn from his hands by hungry citizens who had not tasted food for several days. Food lorries were sent from every-

province in Insurgent Spain to the besieged city. Castellon is honeycombed with an Chinese and Japanese together have elaborate system of subterranean ovince, according to Chinese now commenced the hurried construc- air raid shelters, in which the intion of dykes and high emplacements habitants have hitherto led a weird

Many women passed the time by every point where it is feared the flag of Loyalist Spain to the red, Spain, against the day when Generacontrolled .- Reuter.

Police Held On Charge Of Extortion Attempts

European Involved In Kowloon

A Scottish Lance-Sergeant and four Chinese police constables, all Over 15,000 Chinese peasants are belonging to the Emergency Unit, Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon They were Charles Hossack Telfer,

26, A62, Leung Chi, 15, C292, Male Kwong-lu, C093, Sun Kul, 23, C696, and Pun King-choung, 26, C669. The charges against them allege that on May 9 and 11, in Temple Street, they attempted to extort \$20 from Lam Kwan and \$10 from Shek So. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Snr., appeared (\$206,057,000).

on Telfer's behalf, while it is under-

Yangtse

Hankow, June 16. Floods are now feared in the Yangise Valley.

Valley Area

A Chinese spokesman said today that the Yangtse has broken its banks in the vicinity of Anking, which was captured by the Japanese on Monday, and the highway on the south bank of the river is now completely submerged.

Rain in the Yangisc valley. which has lasted incessantly for a week, is still continuing.-United Press.

No Response On War Debt Enquiries

Only Finland Making Payment To U.S.

Woshington, June 15. The United States Treasury must still whistle for the interest on the War Debts totalling U.S.\$12,779,242,-853, owing by European nations.

With the exception of Hungary and Finland, no nation has responded to discreet enquiries regarding possible payments of interest on June

Hungary is not paying interest on ther War Debt, of \$1,908,000, contracted before the United States became one of the Allies, but on article on the Yellow River floods, when she reaches Kal Tak airport at post-war debts.

the U.S. Treasury on June 30. Inpanese aeroplanes are active Magistracy this morning on two \$4,368,000,000, is the biggest debtor, delaying their own progress." and has made no payments for five The article continues that the un- manager of Imperial Airways, Com-

\$2,024,848,817 before 1933.

allies. - United Press.

CANTON **ESCAPES** DISASTER

Bombs Fall Close To Foreign-Owned Hospital

Canton, June 16. Only a fortunate chance prevented a serious loss of life last night in the vicinity of St Hilda's School as six bombs fell within a very narrow area, missing by only the barest margin Dr. Scheyer's German Hospital and Holy Trinity College.

Several of the buildings belonging to these institutions had walls cracked and windows broken and the Chinese temple in their vicinity collapsed on its occupants, who were fortunately sheltering in a homemade dugout and escaped uninjured. All six of the bombs fell so close to each other that it seems they must have been released together from

one plane. Further afield, bombs fell upon the residences of the well-to-do in the suburbs beyond Central Park, destroying houses and apartment

Casualtles everywhere are providentially light, owing to the largescale evacuation.—Reuter.

WAR MUST DRAG ON

'Times' Exonerates Japan From Blame For China Flood

London, June 16.

terest in full on her debt of \$8,270,- flood's effect on the Japanese strategy tralian and local mail, besides mail tung-Hunan border, were shot ond the Chinese defence. The from India and Burma. down the These are the only two nations who Japanese are now unable to reach "Though we have had no official battle." will make any interest payments to Chengchow and it must be admitted information of the nature of the dethat they are unlikely to have been lay on the main route, apparently, it Great Britain, whose original debt primarily responsible for the break- is because of the forced landing made ed by a fleet of fast pursuit maof \$5,185,730,763 has been funded at ing of breaches in the dykes, thus by the flying boat Ceres in India chines.

drag on for many months.

her.-Reuter.

FRANCO PAYS NO HEED TO LATEST BRITISH PROTEST

Three French Vessels Sunk Simultaneously

London, June 15.

At the moment when the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was warning General Franco in the House of Commons that "serious injury to friendly relations was likely if Insurgent bombings of British ships continued," Insurgent planes were raining bombs on the British steamer Lucky in Valencia harbour.

According to a message from the Marseilles agents for Lloyd's, the British steamer was struck and sunk almost immediately. Casualties are not mentioned.

Two French steamers are also reported to have been sunk in to-day's raids on Valencia. Insurgent planes scored direct hits on the small 500-ton French cargo steamer Gaulois, launched in 1903 and owned by the Enterprise Cotiere de Transport Maritimes, the vessel rapidly sinking.

A second French vessel, the s.s. Karbear, was struck by bombs, set afire, and sunk.— United Press.

Barbed Wire For Palestine Border Line

Jerusalem, June 15. Iraq oil-lines have been damaged at five points by Arab guerillas, according to reports reccived to-day.

The first portion of the consignment of 1,000 tons of barbed-wire which will be used to close off the entire northern frontier of Palestine arrived today, the consignment totalling 350 tons.—Trans-Ocean.

ENGLISH AIR MAIL DELAYED

New Plane Brings Bags To-morrow

Finland, however, is paying in- "It is still difficult to gauge the The plane will be carrying Aus-

several days ago," said the Hongkong years. Britain, however, paid off declared war looks as though it would mander Murray, to-day.

000,000), Italy (\$2,004,000,000), beginning to tell on the nerves of another plane has been requisitioned

Three French Victims Valencia, June 15. It now transpires that three French ships were sunk or set on fire by Wednesday's air raid or

Valencia harbour. In addition to the cargo steamer Gaulois and freighter Karbear, French salling vessel was also set afire and sunk.—Reuter Special. Welcome Stand

Rome, June 15. The Italian press published in full Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons regarding the bombing of British ships in Spanish

Most Italian newspapers welcome the fact that Britain is not taking measures which might compromise the Anglo-Italian Agreement.—Reu-

Warmly Welcomed Londón, June 15. Another Insurgent air raid was

carried out on Barcelona in the early nours of this morning. Owing, however, to a heavy antiaircraft barrage, not much damage (Continued on Page 4.)"

STOP PRESS Six Raiders

Shot Down According to a United Press Owing to a break-down on the telephone message from Canton. London air mail run, there will be it is officially announced that six The London Times in a leading no English mail aboard the Daedalus Japanese bombers which attacked the Canton-Hankow railway at Lockchong, on the Kwangdown this morning in a furious

The Japanese were intercept-

FIVE SHOT DOWN? Canton, June 16.

A report fust received here states Because the other two planes on the that five Japanese planes, were shot America's biggest debtors who have The Times says that one inspired Bangkok-Hongkong service, the Deldown by Chinese aircraft during a refused to pay interest on their Japanese newspaper suggests the expinition and the Dorado are at present thrilling dogfight near Slukwan about Altogether six Japanesa planes fly-

Belgium (\$400,080,000) and Poland Japanese politicians who cannot for from the India services to fill the ing from a base off the Fukien coast (\$208,057,000).

get that one of the campaign's results, local gap.

Accrued interest unpaid to June which was nominally undertaken to The Delin, which is now at Bang- north of here, on the Conton Hankow? stood that Mr. C. A. S. Russ will 30 last year amounted to \$1,795,229,- detach China from the League, has kok, is expected to arrive at Kal Railway. As they reached the towns. been to ruin a vast amount of con- Tak to-morrow afternoon with two they were schullenged by Chirace At the request of Detective Britain's position is unique. She is structive work which the Chinese re- lots of English mail, the one delayed aircraft. A flerce fight ensued, and duction Control plan, hos died. He Inspector A. E. Carey, accused were owed almost as much as she owes public had undertaken with the by the forced landing in India and the flow of the raiders were shot down Chu was sentenced to six months was one of the leading economists of remanded for a week, on balls of the United States, by her war-time League's technical experts to assist normal schedule mail for the end of out of control.—Central News.

PACIFIST SPEECH HECKLED

Bishop Discourages Use Of Force To Stop Bombings

London, June 15. During a meeting of the China Compaign Committee in Queen's Hall to-night, the Bishop of Chelmsford was subjected to prolonged Jeering and heckling when he urged that force should not be applied to induce Japan to abandon her bombings of Canton.

The Bishop urged that an attempt should be made to convince Japan that she was losing face throughout the world by the callousness of her

demoralising the Chinese people. "This is one of the most terrible statements ever made by an Ambassador of a civilized country,"

Mr. Gollancz declared. Embassy, carrying placards with "Stop These Bombings," "Boycott Japaneso Goods" and similar slogans,-Reuter.

PAVING ROAD TO WAR

Washington, June 15. Mr. Hamilton Fish, the bitter Republican opponent of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, in a Fing Day address to-day, said that if Congress was not so overwhelmingly Democratic it would seek the impeachment of President Roosevelt for his failure to invoke the Neutrality Act in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Mr. Fish churged President Roosevelt, Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Norman Davis with "preparing the road | Yang. to war with their persistent demands that the aggressor in the Sino-Japanese conflict should be punish-

He expressed the fear that the United States would be involved in a plan to quarantine and police Asia before 1940,-United Press.

U.S. COPPER FOR JAPAN

Washington, June 15. Resentment of peace organisations which recently made representations to the Department of State against American aid for the Japanese war machine, mounted anew to-day in the light of the latest figures showing the United States' exports of copper for April.

Copper exports during the month totalled 78,000,000 lb., of which approximately 32,0000,000 lb. were sent to Japan, 14,000,000 lb. to Great Britain and 5,000,000 lb. to Germany. The 32,000,000 lb. sent to Japan represents the highest figure yet of this essential war material.-Reuter.

Japanese Ship Claims Pacific Blue Riband

Tokyo, June 16. The 9,302-ton freighter, Kinka Maru, claims a blue riband for her record maiden voyage crossing the Pacific Ocean in 10 days 12 hours 29 minutes from Yokohama to San Francisco and travelling between New York and Yokohama in 22 days 23 hours.

The Kinka Maru returned to Yokohama on Tuesday from Los Angeles, with an average hourly speed of 18.2 knots for the total distance from New York to Yoko-

The 9,300-ton Kinryu Maru, sister ship of the Kinka Maru, built at the Kawasaki Dockyard in Kobe, is being launched on Thursday. The specifications of the ship are: Displacement, 9,300 tons; length, 155 metres; beam, 19 metres; horsepower, .0,200; highest trial speed, 21 knots .--

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DIPLOMATS DRIVEN OUT OF JAPAN

Ex-Charge D'Affaires Says Secretary Serves Peiping

Shanghai, June 10. "The Japanese Foreign Office required a sum of Yen 300, from the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo as an administration fund for giving protection to Chinese lives and property in Japan on the eve of my withdrawal from Tokyo," said Mr. Yang Yunchu, the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, in an interview with a number of Chinese pressmen before his departure from Shanghai for Hongkong this by their gifts of money and

Beginning last month the Japanese authorities redoubled their efforts to they have come to ally themselves Victor Gollancz, the well- force the withdrawal of Chineso in the campaign in which the known publisher, referred during diplomatic representatives remaining Chinese newspapers are crying for that, they undertook not to disturb Ambassador's answer to the China nese Embassy were repeatedly in- and compaign Committee's deputation spired and organised by the Japanese spired and organised last week that the bombings were authorities, while mails to the Army or else with the Chinese Red wealthy labour leader had not been undertaken with the object of Embassy were frequently withheld, according to Mr. Yang.

confirmed the Japanese report that cepted. Embassy for ten years, did accept a tween Canton and Hankow, I re- American labour devices for harassing Mr. Sun Te, secretary of the Chinese their offices.

Government, Mr. Yang said that the of the Chinese Army or with the Reuter. move was not for strengthening Chinese Red Cross? Japan's diplomatic power as most observers thought, but rather for wounded Chinese soldiers, even in regaining her equilibrium in diplo- the trenches at my own risk. macy, which she has completely ignored since the outbrebk of the current hostilities. It is generally considered that General Itagaki is the only Japanese general now who believes in maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain and the United States, and in compromising with U.S.S.R., according to Mr

At present there are about 10,000 Chinese merchants and workers remaining in Japan. Mr. Yang said.-

BRITISH **EXPORTS** INCREASE

But Imports Keep Pace Too Easily

Exports of United Kingdom goods in May were valued at £38,164,810 compared with £37,266,307 in April

679,570 and £83,173,412. Re-exports amounted to £7,177,-179, against £5,010,521 a month before, and £7,392,694 a year ago. period of last year and amounted to £ 196,306,293. Imports are £1.817,-378 less than a year ago at £393,-427,311 and Re-exports, at £27,932,-617, show a fall of £5,478,342.

Of the decrease of nearly £8,000,-000,000 is in respect of raw materials, and notably of raw cotton and wool. Cotton and woollen manufactures were also the principal exports which there was a considerable in- developed in India so did the imports mines have been flooded. crease in the value of machinery of China tea in England decline. Alexported,—British Wireless.

Von Fritsch Honoured Rumour Of Discord Disproved

Berlin, June 15. Fritsch, who was appointed Com- grown and manufactured in Java blocked all road communications. mander-in-Chief of the German Army and other parts of the Netherlands United Press. in 1934 and retired under somewhat Indies, mostly for export. sensational circumstances in January, in-Chief of the 12th Artillery Regi- whereas

ing the army of the Third Reich." speccies in the state tone or the parade fairly accurately described by "Mr. in yesterday's issue of your journal sergeant issuing orders on the parade fairly accurately described by "Mr. in yesterday's issue of your journal ground, was retired by Herr Hitler in Thomas Ingoldsby" (the Rev. January, the world press rumoured that he had incurred the displeasure 19th century humorist when he says: prised at the statement by the official of Herr Hitler by opposing the Fuehrer's plans to assist General bull or a bison.

Franco in Spain. The present honour conferred by Herr -Hitler apparently disproves these rumours of discord,—Reuter ceived an additional severe blow and Trans-Ocean.

HITLER NEEDED IN VIENNA

Hitler is expected in Vienna on

Friday. It is understood that his visit is connected with difficulties which gin in iti" have arisen in the Austrian Nazi Party. Twelve hundred members of the party sent the Fuchrer a letter, asking him to seitle the matter personally.-Reuter.

EDITOR

WANTS TO ENROLL

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

(The following is a free translation of a letter written to the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph yester-

Sir,—Having Ilved in Shanghai for quaintance and contacting many

At Singapore, Chinese patriots are all very anxious to aid "la mere patrie". They have given proof of material to the nation. In these different circumstances

The Charge d'Affaires sorrowfully sure that my services would be ac- moll for the betterment of labour, and During two months' of travel be-

peatedly sought the proper authori- employers of Jamaica's sugar plantapeople marched to the Japanese Nanking governments as director of ties who would enroll me without tions and wharves. This "John L. any gratuities being involved. I Lewis of Jamaica," copying the leader Commenting on the recent appoint- ask you, Mr. Editor, where is the of the American labour organisations, ment of General Itagaki as the proper approach for those who wish brought sit-down strikes, hunger Foreign Minister of the Japanese to volunteer in the Sanitary Service marches, etc. to the West Indies.—

I am willing to work free for the trenches at my own risk.

My applications thus far have Hit-Run been fruitless,

HISTORY OF TEA Sir,-I read with much interest

Mr. T. Paul Gregory's excellent article on the "Romance of China Tea" in Saturday's issue of your paper. due to the expansion of the plantation industry in India and Celyon.

As Mr. Gregory is no doubt aware, tea is not indigenous to China. The home of ten is Assum, India. This is how it was taken to China: In the days when Buddhism held sway in India, missionaries used to travel across the Himalayas into Tibet and the Western and South-Western provinces of China. These long, weary journeys were done mostly on foot. An ascetic monk named Botchiharma, making the journey from Central India, found himself very thirsty and tired in the plains of Assam. So, quite by accident, he picked some leaves from a nearby bush and

seeds to China." The Chinese were very pleased For the first five months of the with Botchiharma. "A man who year exports show a decrease of could give us such a gift must in-£10,551,450 over the corresponding deed be preaching an excellent rechiharma's preaching flourished quite as well as the tea plant in

China. It was China, however, which gave ten to the world. Whether Botchi-000 in the value of imports in May, harma ever got back to India and compared with May, 1937, over £5,- extolled the virtues of the tea plant history does not tell us, but we know that China made the best use of it. Later British settlers in India discovered the plant in Assam and be-

> though, even to-day, certain brands drowned in the floods. of Chinese ten are unrivalled, and cannot be bought at any price, most of the world's quality teas are manufactured in Ceylon where the industry was developed in the latter part of the last century following a great pest which wiped out coffee industry with the loss of millions of Fukuoka prefecture, where river pounds sterling to British invectors, boats and other means of water I am open to correction, but I don't think Mr. Gregory is right service. when he speaks of Japan as a great exporter of tea. He probably means of the Kosas Coal Mine near Java. Japan does not produce very Nagasaki, who were caught in the much more than her own domestic mine and drowned. requirements, but vast quantities are

The Chinese green tens were never has been rehabilitated by Herr Hitler. very popular in Britain and the General von Fritsch has now been Chinese would persist in their granted the honorary title of Colonel- primitive methods of manufacture the most up-to-date ment in Schmerin, "in recognition of methods were being employed his distinguished services in develop- In India and Ceylon. titude of the British public to the districts affected.—United Press. When the General, who delivers his | Chinese teas when Indian black teas began to arrive on the market is "Neither having the nerves of a

some call pison!"

by the introduction of Empire pre-ference schemes in practically all Consulate admitted that it was a British colonies and dominions. And very good film, but that he considered now the Chinese tea export bu- the commentary anti-German. He siness has dwindled down to min- nsked whether this could ute proportions. . Of course, ten drinking in the 20th unfortunate if the picture could not Century is not what it was in the be screened locally.

18th and 19th centuries. Then, with a lot of people the whiskey decenter portunity of stating that the March

WEALTHY MAN LED JAMAICA STRIKERS

Crown Drops Charge Of Sedition

Kingston, Jamaica, June 15. The Crown case against Alexander three years, and having dwelt in Bustamente, the wealthy money-Singapore another two, I have had lender who has a fortune large enough the advantage of making the ac- to live a life of luxury, but has become the head of the workers in the labour unrest in Jamaica, was withdrawn to-day.

> negro workers of Jamaica, was arrested with a man named Grant after the outbreak of the recent riots, and was charged with sedition. The charges against both men were withdrawn to-day on condition be similarly resisted .- Reuter.

Bustamente, who is leader of the

Cross. My certificates and my record of service allowed me to be constitutionally throughout the tur-

Bustamente has introduced many

Motorist

A 'hit-run' motorist who There are, however, one or two knocked down a seven-year-old Lane and suddenly snatched her girl in Hennessy Road yesterday handbag from behind and attempted honest practices of Chinese exporters morning, and then accelerated house that he are away. might have been responsible to some and disappeared, received sumextent, the great decline of the mary justice when he was it was recovered and he was sent China tea industry was primarily brought before the Central to gaol for six months. Magistracy this morning.

Police evidence disclosed that the child Cheung Sul-kwan, was so severely injured that she had to be taken to hospital, where she was found to be suffering from internal After knocking down the child the

driver disappeared in his vehicle, and did not subsequently report the accident to the police. Pleading not guilty to the charge of failing to stop after an accident, the driver in court this morning said that he saw the child pick up its

clogs and walk away after the accident, and thought it was not in-\$5 to the injured child.

BAD FLOODS **JAPAN**

Tokyo, June 15. Newspapers published in western Japan report that three days' continuous rain has damaged property over a vast area between Hiroshima and Fukuoka prefectures, the losses

totalling 5,000,000 yen. Two hundred bridges have been gan cultivating it. As the industry destroyed, and railway tunnels and At least twenty people have been

The Tokyo Weather Bureau reports that the floods are subsiding.-

United Press. Local train services, schools and business have been suspended in the transportation have been pressed into

The dead include seven employees Wireless.

SEVEN DIE IN STORMS

Budapest, June 15. Phenomenal lightning and thunderstorms throughout Hungary yester-

on the subject of the banning of the effect that "the public here has lost And hating pure greens like what nothing in the banning of the film, inasmuch as this directly contradicts In later years, Chinese tea re- what was said at the Censor Studio. After the film was re-censored, a

> climinated, adding that it would be We should like to take this op-

It is officially learned, that Herr was a regular accompaniment. As of Time was shown in the Alhambra

SUMMONS FRENCH TROOPS

Tientsin Consul Defies Japanese

Tientsin, June 15. When Japanese-controlled Chinese police, entered the premises of the French Jesuit College to-day for search and enquiry into activities within its walls, the French Consul, M. Lepissier, summoned a company of French troops.

The French soldiers marched up to the college under the personal command of Colonel Jacomy, Commandant of the French Forces in North China. Before they arrived the Chinese police withdrew.

Subsequently, M. Lepissier declared that any further attempt to prejudice French prestige or interests would

Offenders

The daily arrivals in the Colony of hundreds of refugees, many of whom are well-to-do people, are affording plenty of opportunities for local bad characters, and earring and bagsnatchers have been very active on both sides of the harbour lately. But if the thieves are on the prowl, so are the police. As a result of increased police diligence in the past weeks many offenders have been |

brought into local Courts. Yesterday, policemen of Wanchai district arrested two men; one, Li Kuen, 22, a bag snatcher, and the other, Cheung Tsat, 18, an carring anatcher. Both men appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Li followed a woman in Tin Lok purse that he had stolen contained money and a gold bangle worth \$55.

Cheung, the second offender, picked on an old woman of 77 years of age as his victim, but his snatch-and-dash tactics were unavailing, police quickly picking him up.

He received six months' hard labour, and, in addition, was ordered 12 strokes of the cane. Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted.

NO SETTLEMENT **GUN-POWER**

London, June 15. Asked in the House of Commons whether the British Government had Mr. W. J. Lockbart Smith fined reached any agreement with the The value of imports for mose felt much revived. "Ahl This is an defendant \$25, with the alternative Government of the United States on same periods was £75,393,773, £73,- excellent plant." thought Botchiharma, "I must take some of these The driver was also ordered to pay guns the Prime Minister said that escalation discussions were still proceeding and pending their conclusion it was not possible to make any

statement. The question whether any efforts had been made to secure Japan's agreement not to exceed those maximum figures did not therefore at present arise, although the British Government would naturally bear in mind that particular aspect of the matter.—British Wireless.

WAR RISK RATES

UNDER REVIEW London, June 15. In the course of a speech in the House of Commons debate on Trade to-night the Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, Mr. R. H.

marine war risks. Mr. Cross said that in view of the changes which had taken place in the methods of warfare, arrangements Hiroshima and Saga districts of for the insurance of ships and cargoes in an emergency, which had been 28 No learned person certainly (9). prepared some years ago, were under review. Any legislation must await the result of this review,-British

FOUR EXECUTED FOR SABOTAGE

Moscow, June 15. It is revealed that four "Troiskyltes" have been executed near Novsidiresky, in Siberia, on

charges of sabotage. They are charged with having deliberately arranged a ferry accident dny killed seven people in various which, on May 1, drowned 24 people. -United Press.

MONEY TO HELP CHINA CIVILIANS

Washington, June 15. The American Red Cross Society reports that it has raised U.S.\$575,-000 for the relief of Chinese civilians.

The Society originally hoped to reach a goal of \$1,000,000.—United

Ingoldsby said:

"I see no great sin in it,

"I see no great sin in it,

To put just one spoon of St. Felix's gin in it!"

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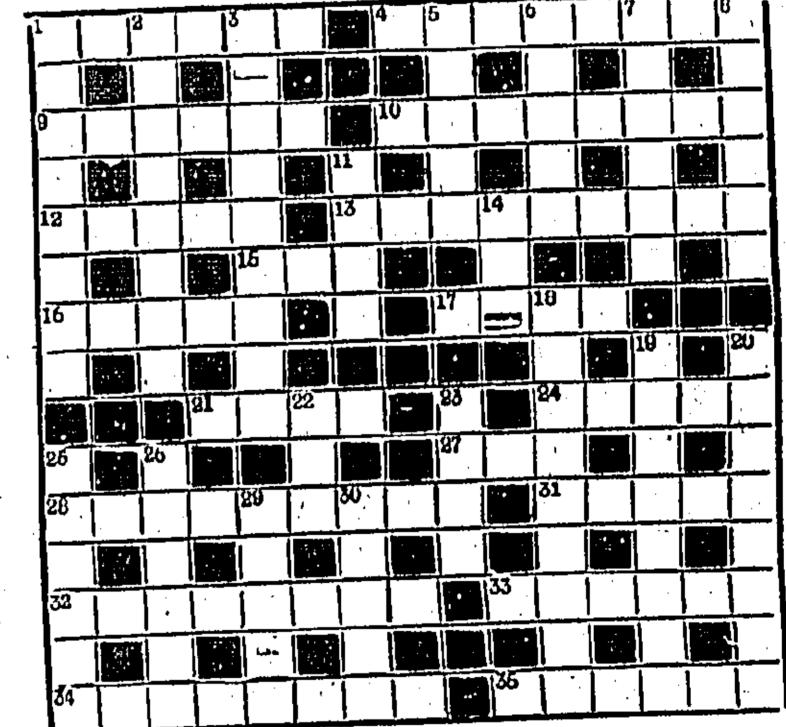
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West (6). The sort of merchant who humbly claims to be merely a

carrier (8). disturbance 9 Slang owing to drink?) (6).

10 Are the roads greasy when the rain is this? (8). 12 Part of a flower (5).

13 "Tune lover" (anag.) (9). 15 "A train-band captain—was he" (John Gilpin) (3). 16 What may be found in a theatre, church or market? (5). 17 The doctors are sure to this in a

diet part of the things we live to Cross, referred to the question of 21 "One man in his time plays many parts his Acts being seven ___" ("As You Like It") (4).

24 This saw may easily cause a fatal wound (5). 27 Put in a tot for a car (3). 31 Fish to get metal (5). 32 He is a monk not a collector of

furs (8). 33 Moral discourse (6). 34 To have fewer wants is unnecessary here (8). 35 A poetic command from Thebes

DOWN

1 This kind of communication would seem to involve less profit on telegrams (8).

2 To a certain extent (8). 3 Would a Cubist find it easy to paint this cricketer? (9). 5 "Everything's got a --- if you

can only find it" said the

Duchess to Alice (5).

6 Painter or writer (5). 7 This is proverbially right (6). 8 A red rag makes this and attracts it (6). 11 " ___ - handed justice" ("Mac-

beth") (4). 14 A little bit of amusement (3).

18 "Best on Tom" (an unkind anagram) (9). 19 Hasten (8).

20 Precious stone (8). 22 A period in the Ramadan (3). 23 Make a vessel this and it will not move, oddly enough (4).

25 An obviously false statement about a Roman numeral might be silent (6). 26 Anger (6).

29 It would upset a poor fellow to drive him away (5). 30 A great law-giver (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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Traitor's Flares Guide Bombers to Canton RELAX in

JAPANESE - DRIVE ON HANKOW CONTINUES

Armies Succeed In Effecting Junction

Hankow, June 15. The two Japanese armies ad- by the Loyalists. vancing on Hankow from Annow succeeded in effecting a to be German. juncture at Tungcheng.

was occupied by the Japanese last

drawn to the hilly regions west of Special. Tungcheng, where they are now consolidating their positions.

The Japanese are continuing their march towards Hankow in two columns, one of which is advancing along the road from Anking, running parallel to the Yangtse River, and the other along the road from Hofel to Hsinyang, a city on the force will probably effect a juncture with a third Japanese army, operating south of the flooded regions in preparing to withdraw. Honan.

The column operating from Hofei thus already reached Liuan, 150 miles cost of Hsinyang. Japanese troops on the bank of the

reinforcements. The Japanese warship Idzumo has arrived at Nanking .- Trans-Ocean.

Chinese Counter-Attack

Chengchow, June 16. Taking advantage of the flood, ·Chinese regular and guerilla troops are counter-attacking isolated Japanese units in Honnn.

Nazi Ships Suspect In Castellon Bombardment

Paris, June 15. Official circles in Valencia announce that Castellon was bombarded before its evacuation

The bombardment is alleged king, on the Yangtse River, and to have been carried out by Hofei, west of Nanking, have foreign warships which appeared

Tungcheng was evacuated by the Officials in Valencia were re-Chinese in the face of threats from cently informed that a flotilla of the two Japanese armies, and the city German destroyers passed through the Straits of Gibraltar

> west of Weishih are surrounded by the Chinese,

The majority of the Japanese at Peiping-Hankow Railway about 112 the city has barricaded the city gates miles north of Hankow. This latter with sandbags. But as it is running with sandbags. But as it is running aircraft batteries. short of provisions and in danger of Chinese attacks, it is reported to be

Luyi on the Anhwei-Honan border to counter-attack—the invaders, and Yangtse River have received strong are damaging Japanese communica- Shameen.

> routed by Chinese troops at Lilo- sounded at 4.31 a.m. kilometres west of Kweitch, on June sounded. The planes, however, did Received by telephone. June 14. Withdrawing westward, they not come over the city. But the 5.50 p.m. Published June 16, 10

Japanese were killed.

and 700 Japanese in the villages withdrew .-- Central News.

MORNING BOMBINGS TAKE FEW LIVES IN DESERTED AREA

Planes Scatter Handbills To Discourage Soldiers

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Canton, June 16.

Two waves of bombing planes flew low over Canton | must recognise that there might be The Chinese forces have with- into the Mediterranean.—Reuter during the early hours of the day and heavily bombed the eastern suburbs, apparently concentrating on the Tien-ho aerodrome. At least 20 heavy bombs or groups of bombs were dropped.

It was a cloudy night. Occasional flashes of Chungmow where the flood situation lightning answered the leaping flame of the bomb is worst have withdrawn to Kaifeng. lightning answered the leaping flame of the bomb The small unit still remaining inside explosions and the darting tongues of fire from the anti-

Here and there, also, red flares shot into the sky. These were fired by traitors who attempted to guide the Chinese peasants' corps around Japanese airmen to their targets. One flare appeared to have risen to assist the regular troops have been fired from the roof of a building in eastern

The raiders first came over at a A Japanese unit of 300 men was 3.45 a.m. and the "all clear" was

At 5,30 a second alarm was were ambushed by 1,000 Chinese roar of their bombs could be heard a.m.). guerillas at Potangtsi. Some 100 in the distance. At 7.15 a.m., "all jelenr" was given.

United Press.

Propaganda Pamphlets

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Canton, June 15. Foreigners at Lingnan University versation attributed to them: During yesterday's raids a whole picked up scores of handbills, pre-A Japanese detachment stationed Forty army trucks at Chutsi rail- block of houses in Chingman Road sumably dropped by Japanese aero- but for the military and the Comat Nanpeitsao, south of Weishih, 50 way station near Kweitch were des- was destroyed without a single planes, to-day. These are of a munists," says the first, kllometres south of Kaifeng, has troyed and many Japanese killed by casualty. A fortnight ago there novel type, two inches by four, with been compelled to withdraw north- guerillas in a surprise raid on the would have been hundreds killed in a picture in three colours on one side. ly fed. Many of our comrades are west after being subjected to con-same day. The guerillas also des-such a blast. Now the congested This represents two wounded Chinese killed or wounded and we are half stant Chinese attacks. Between 600 troyed sections of ralls before they breas are practically deserted.— soldiers standing on a scarred battle- dead," the second answers. field. On the other side is a con-

Warns Traders To Caution In German Trade Loan Negotiations May

London, June 15. Lonn negotiations, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said it was impossible at present to make any announcement clearly depend upon circumstances.

The British Government still hoped that negotiations would reach a successful conclusion, but traders difficulties in obtaining payments after the end of June, and must therefore use discretion in accepting any new commitments which might result in an accumultation of debts

TRADE PACT UNSATISFACTORY

London, June 15. Disappointment with the working of the Anglo-Russian Trade Agree-Commans to-night by Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of

Replying in the debate on Trade, Mr. Stanley said that the letter of the Agreement was being observed but it was being carried out in the proportion of re-exports to exports manufactured in Great Britain, which did not represent the spirit in which Great Britain had believed the Agreement was going to be carried out.

now discussing this most important question with those whose interests were most affected by the course of trade with Russia,-Renter.

"We are not fighting for the people "We are not paid and we are poor-

Both then denounce the Government and say they want to go home, Several Japanese characters, Instead of Chinese, appear in this

Bomber Shot Down

Canton, June 15. sources that one of the three Japanese bombers reconnoltring over Yuyuan, 40 kilometres west of Shiukwan, after n raid on Kweilin with six more Japanese machines last Tuesday, was badly damaged by Chinese antiaircraft fire on the outskirts of Yuyuan and finally fell in the vicinity of Yungyun, 80 kilometres southeast of Shiukwan.-Special.

Canton, June 15. from Japanese air raiders last night and this morning. The first raid this morning was at 1 a.m., subsequent raids being made at 2.30 a.m. and before the moon went down at 5.30

It is significant that the raiders carried riding lights which could be seen quite plainly in the city, and their appearance occasioned outbursts of rifle shots from all quarters in the faint hope that a stray shot might

The other two raids were not so intensive and appeared to consist only of three or four planes on each occa-sion, bombs being dropped intermittently on the outskirts of the city.

In the course of last night's raids two bombs were dropped in the compound of St. Hilda's School for Girls,

missionary Society.

One building was directly hit by a bomb, and was completely demolished, while other buildings attached to the school were seriously damaged.

Fortunately there were no casualties as the school had been evacuated because it was in the danger zone.

because it was in the danger zone.

Almost all colleges and universities in Canton have now been emptied.

Lingnam University, which previously housed 500 students, now contains only sixty.—Reuter.

London, June 15. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the effects of the Japanese air attacks in Canton the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said the official estimates of the casualties received up to the present were incomplete, but reports indicated that between 3,500 and 4,000 persons were killed and wounded between May 28 and

"As the House is aware, His Majesty's Government has protested to the Japanese Government against the indiscriminate bombing of civillan area and thickly populated centres", Mr. Butler said.

Asked in a supplementary question sidered reply .- British Wireless.

Cause Trouble

Referring in the House of Commons this evening to the Austrian with regard to the nature of the nction likely to be taken by Great Britain. Such action, he said, must

in Germany .- Reuter.

Mr. Stanley disclosed that he was

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Three Visits

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The 2.30 a.m. raid was the heaviest, and a large number of planes came over the city, dropping their bombs on various localities.

find a target.

---Router,

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Canton, June 16.

Questions In Commons

if a reply had been received to the British protest, Mr. Butler said certain preliminary observation had been made to the British Ambassador in Tokyo by the Japanese foreign minister, who had promised to send a con-



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75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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7.	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4023.	Argyle Street.		feet An p pl	er B	ale	About 45,000	\$516	\$33,750

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10	Bural Building Lot No. 410.	Repulse Bay Road.	tent A	n pe	r an	fert Io	About 56,650	\$650	\$11.330

CONSTABLE'S APPEAL DISMISSED

At the Supreme Court this morning, an appeal brought by Shantung police constable Shou Hsok-chi, 50, against his conviction by a Police Magistrate for the possession of 96 bottles of dutiable Chinese wine on April 11, was dismissed by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell. The appellant was convicted by Mr. H. R. Butters on May 17 and fined \$300.

The Crown's case was that the appellant approached an Indian police constable, B443, who was on duty in Centre Street, West Point, about 1.05 p.m. on April 11. The appellant was carrying a blanket and a basket, and was followed by a coolle who was carrying two sacks. As he reached! the Indian, the appellant spoke to him and asked if he was on duty there. On receiving a reply in the affirmative, it was alleged that the appellant immediately dropped what he was carrying and ran away, fol-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. lowed by the coolie, who had also dumped his burden. The articles, on being taken to West Point police station, were found to contain the 96 bottles of Chinese wine.

> Mr. F. H. Loseby, representing the appellant, this morning said he had been unable to get the second officer of the steamer Kwangtung, on which appellant was serving as a member of the police Anti-Piracy Guard at the time of the alleged offence, as a witness, as the man had been transferred to another ship.

In his submissions to the Court, Mr. Loséby contended that there was insufficient evidence before the Magistrate to convict the appellant, and that the evidence of the Indian constable, B443, could not be be-Heved.

In dismissing the appeal, his Lord- | Waterproof, ship said in part: I have come to the conclusion that this appeal cannot succeed. I consider that with the aid of the evidence before the Court, that is to say, had that evidence been before the Magistrate, he would have been justified in convicting as he did. Antimagnetic, and further, if he had heard the appellant he would have been confirmed in his belief in the truth of Dustproof, the Indian constable's story, in which he did believe. The appeal is dis-

Mr. M. J. Abbott, the Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the respondent, Rukin Din, the Indian constable, in the appeal.

INSURGENTS SINK ANOTHER BRITISH MERCHANT SHIP

(Continued from Page 7.)

was done and there were no gent bombers at 10 a.m., four people

being killed .- Reuter. Bombing Debate Coming

London, June 15. The Opposition Labour Party intends to raise in the House of Commons to-day the question of the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, and also the question of the bombing of open towns in China and

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville | Assorted styles. Chamberlain, and the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, will be the principal Government speakers. The leading Labour speakers have

not yet been chosen.-Reuter.

Still Plan To Probe Bombings

London, June 15. The plan to form a committee in order to ascertain the extent of damage caused by aerial bombings in Spain has by no means been dropped PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS by the British Government, accord-It is known, however, that the United States will decline to be reday of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at presented on such a Committee. The the Offices of the Public Works British Ambassader in Washington Hongkong - Shanghai -Department, by Order of His has been informed by the Department of State that the United States is opposed to the formation of such Lot of Orown Land at Repulse a committee which, it is felt, could Bay Road, in the Colony of not achieve any practical results. Moreover, the United States is of the opinion the discussion of the question of preventing aerial bombardments cannot be confined to

> The committee will therefore be composed of representatives of Great Britain, Norway and Sweden. Its constitution will probably be announced this week .- Trans-Ocean.

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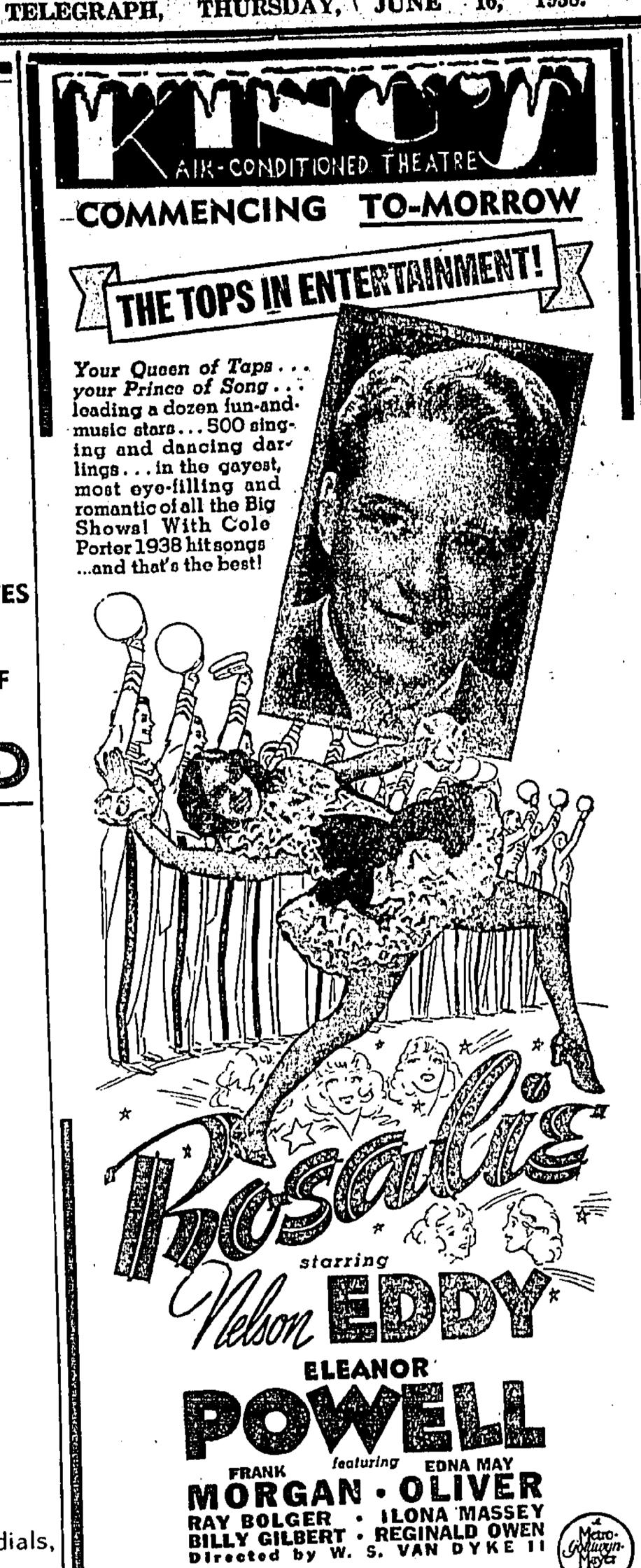
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CHAMBERLAIN NON-COMMITAL

London, June 15. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was asked in the House of Commons to-night if the Government would make it clear it did not entertain frontier revision as a possible contribution to a solution of the Slovakia, Mr. Chamberlain said:

His Majesty's Government opinion, be appropriate to minorities in Czecho-Slovakia. This happened to the boy," the Rev. Mr. is a matter which is now being dis- Sargent told the Telegraph. cussed between the Government of Czecho-Slovakia and representatives of the Sudeten-German Party. His Majesty's Government sincerely hopes these discussions will result in an agreed settlement.—British Wireless.

BUYNG NO MORE FOREIGN AIRCRAFT

London, June 15. In the House of Commons to-day, in answer to a question, the Secretary for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, said no further purchases of foreign aircraft ing the last 24 hours, yesterday's for the Royal Air Force were at pre- maximum temperature being 88, sent in contemplation.

Canada was under consideration but perature was 83, with humidity at no decision had yet been reached.- 78 per cent.

The Air Ministry purchased 400 Half an inch of rain fell yesterday, British Wireless. last month.

CABINET CHANGES UNFOUNDED

Hankow, June 16. The Chinese spokesman officially ary over Tongking. denied this morning that any changes were pending in the Central Government's Cabinet.—United Press.

Messenger Disappears

Entrusted with a fairly large sum of money which was handed to him problem of the minorities in Czecho- by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent to change into siver collage, a messenger boy from the Diocesan Boys' prepared to lay down any School has been missing since he left would, in its on his errand yesterday.

"I don't think anything serious has

"He may have got into bad company, and we are hoping that he will turn up again. We are anxious that he should return; he has always been a good boy and we would be sorry to think that anything has happened that would prevent his return.

SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED

Hongkong was slightly cooler durwith the minimum last night of 79. The manufacture of aircraft in This morning at 10 o'clock, the tem-

training planes from the United States bringing the year's total to 23.03 inches, as compared with an average

of 31 inches. The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated. that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the northeast of Japan, and is relatively low over China generally. The depression is station-

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CHINESE AID ENEMY TO FIGHT FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

alike will be trapped and drowned

in the city.

The level of the flood waters is said to be high at Kaifeng, where the Japanese have closed all city gates and have barrieaded holes in the city walls with sandbags-in an effort to save the inner city from sharing the fate of its suburbs.

At most places, however, the flood waters are stated to be only four feet high, so that Japanese casualties due to the floods are not believed

lo be large. Japanese artillery and mechanised units, however, have been rendered absolutely useless. Many field pieces, tanks and lorries are lying below the surface of the water.

Closure of the breaks in the dykes is believed to be impossible for several months at least, because nothing can be done until the flood waters raging down the river from the mountains of Tibet become more subbducd.

May Find Natural Course

On the other hand, many observers express the opinion that the present floods may solve China's centuries- senting various creeds, have organisold problem by allowing the Yellow ed an emergency committee to assist River to find a natural course to the the refugees. In addition to arrangforces the river to flow into the Gulf | Chinese driven from their homes, the of Chihli, has been artificially main- missionaries are also seeking to tained along almost its entire length procure man-power to assist in below Chengehow, the river being stemming the flow of water.-Renter. maintained with its bed of sand many feet higher than the surrounding terrain and the cities through which It passes. For instance, at Tsinan the bed of the river is about 20 feet above the city.

Cities along the river are fortunates ly comparatively deserted as a result ese, against the great flood menace of the war, and this state of affairs | that is threatening both sides in the affords an excellent chance for the | Sino-Japanese war. river to find a natural course without causing a terrible death roll. If the ary truce has come into effect in the river picks up its old course, along devastated—areas,—Chinese—and which it flowed to the sea prior to Japanese soldiers working side-by-1862, its outlet will be in the vicinity side in the tremendous task of trying of Halchow, 300 miles south of the to stem the flow of billions of gallons present mouth. If it flows into the of red-brown water across the plains Kwai River, as seems indicated at of Honan present, the mouth will be over 600 miles south of the present route to the een Renter

Catastrophe Of Major

Dimensions

Hankow, June 15. The floods in Honan have now reached gigantic dimensions and a major catastrophe seems almost inevitable.

Waters from China's Sorrow-the vast Yellow River-have now reached Yenling, east of the Pelping-Hankow Railway, some 20 miles northeast of Hsuchang, which means that the wall of muddy, red water has advanced almost 60 miles.

The Japanese troops in the neighbourhood of flooded Knifeng, Honan's stricken capital of 300,000 people, are retreating in an easterly direction, abandoning equipment as they flee. Chinese military circles point out that the floods have completely modified the strategic situation in the north, since the Japanese have been compelled provisionally to abandon their advance across the plains of

The Chinese announced a fortnight ngo that they would offer no resistance to the Japanese advance across these plains, which so particularly suited the Japanese mechanised army. But a new and greater foe has arisen to end the Japanese plans for a swift march southwards on Hankow .-- Trans-Ocean.

Fighting Flood

Shanghai, June 15. Laying aside racial barriers, Japanese, Chinese and foreigners are battling side-by-side in the flooded regions of Honan in an effort to stem the mighty flood-waters and to bring ing the earth to a depth of 12 feet. succour to over 300,000 peasants Corpses of hundreds of farmers' already driven from their homes. The inundated area now covers floating on the surface.-Transover 300 square miles. In some Ocean,

12,000 Dead Of Cholera In

approximately half, proving

Other parts of the country are also affected, although to a lesser extent. Cases have even been reported in Afghanistan. It is hoped that an early monsoon will check the spread of the epidemie.--Reuter.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Allahabad reports that 15,000 people have died of cholera. while another 15,000 are stricken in the worst epidemic of the decade, says a United Press message.

places the water is stated to be 14

feet deep, Eighty foreign missionaries, repre-The present course, which ing housing and feeding for the

Meet Common Enemy

Shanghal, June 16. The Japanese forces have completely interrupted their military operations in Shantung and Honan to fight, in co-operation with the Chin-

In this strange fashion, a tempor-

Since it is impossible to repair the broken dykes, endeavours are being made to control the floods by erecting new dykes miles away from the river bed, and constructing deep canals to divert the flow into the old

In this work everyone is being pressed into service. Chinese and Japanese soldiers have abandoned the sword for the spade. Foreign missionaries have abandoned the bible for the hoe, and thousands of Chinese peasants have been conscripted to aid in the gigantic task confronting them.

In Desperate Straits

Kaifeng, whose population of 300,-000 was reduced to 80,000 when refugees streamed out of the city at the approach of the Japanese, is in

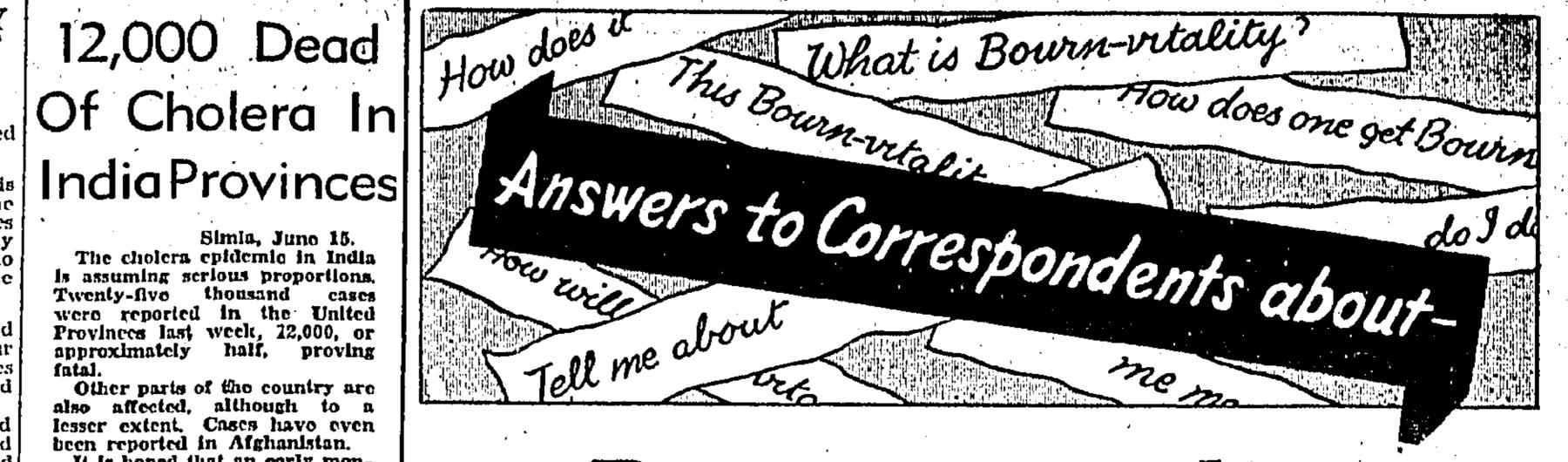
desperate straits. Between the provincial capital and total inundation are the walls and gates of the city. Cracks caused by the Japanese artillery bombardment of last month have been repaired with sand bags, and a constant watch is being maintained day and night against seepage.

Thousands Marooned

Thousands of Chinese peasants are marooned on the permanent way of the Lunghai Railway, and are surrounded on all sides by water. Muny parts of the railway line are already burled deep.

The Japanese are using hundreds of floats and rafts in an effort to rescue the drowning people in the

inundated areas. Around the city of Chungmow, which once had a spopulation of several thousand, is a lake of water many square miles in extent, coverfamilies trapped in the district are



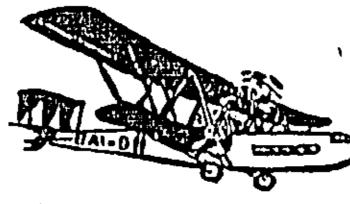
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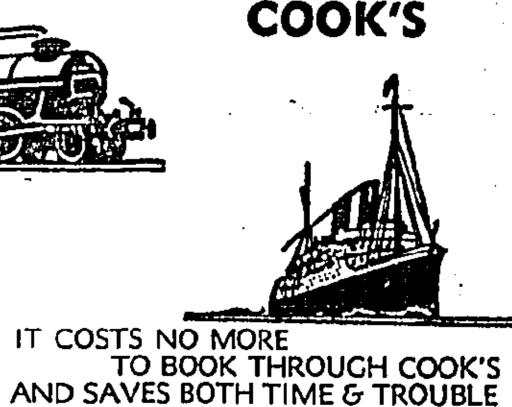
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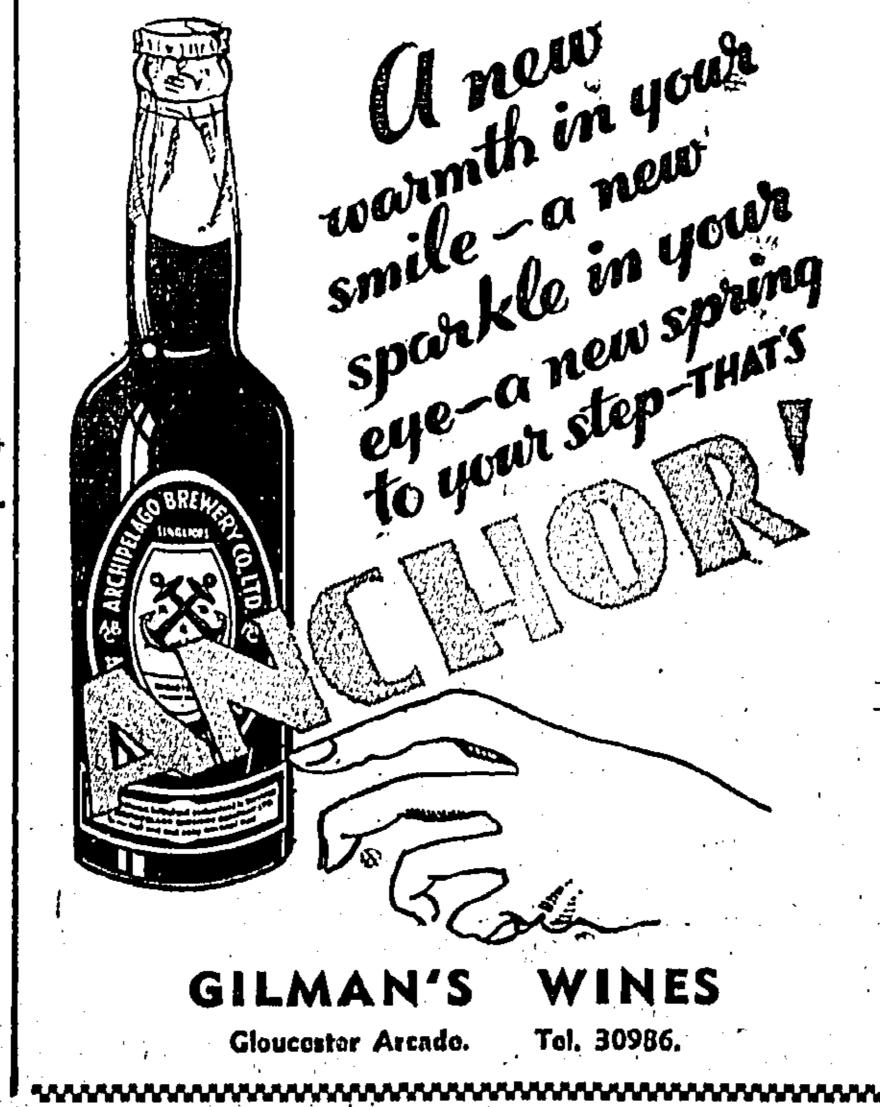
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Kongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938.

WHAT SENSE IN CENSORSHIP?

From time to time in the past against Hongkong's cinema censors for one thing and another. man, which produced the modern But never before, so far as the tyre; which make 1888 so impublic is aware, has there been portant a milestone in the history an instance of such apparently of daily affairs. unreasonable prevention of the showing of a picture in this Colony as in the recent case of Nazi Germany." The banning up cycling from the realm of servants to pedal them along of this educational film is all time to that of a national necestation at the more remarkable in that sity; its second, and easily the after its first view by the cen- more significant, was to whip up sors it was passed without life to a tempo which has ever question. What appears to have since gained pace. happened is that, for some rea- There is historical irony in son still obscure, the German the fact that whereas the in- mechanical principles of the shock enough to cause a buckle. Consulate-General was consulted ventor's sole intention was to bicycle, popularised and in many Those first airplane tyres were as to its reactions concerning utilise increased resilience to cases accelerated by the air-tyre about two inches in diameter. the picture, and was given an give the world a greater degree invention, were pressed into ser- The tyres of the modern liner or they were so light that they were opportunity to view the film. of comfort, the world's imme- vice for the new and faster are nearly two feet through. felt only by the sensitive seismo-It was as a result of the German diate reaction was to use it for vehicle. Consulate-General's request that speed. the Chief Censor, the Hon. Mr. On race track and road the tricycle became the live axle of electricity accumulated during King, Commissioner of Police, new tyre swept the old aside. the car; the Ackerman steering flight in a thousandth of a instructed the two theatres con- Speed . . . the world loved it, of the tandem tricycle was second as the machine touches cerned to show the film without went crazy for it. Of all the borrowed and became universal; ground. the accompanying comment—in fantastic industrial and financial the variable gear; the adjustable Such is the end to which a other words, as a silent picture, booms, few have paralleled that ball and roller bearing; the steel middle-aged unknown "vet.," no vithout captions or explana- which attended the cycling craze tube; the free-wheel clutch— engineer, was in reality bowling tions. Why was this? Because in the nineties. the German Consulate-General considered the comment offen- the Cyclists' Touring Club sive? That must be the pre- swung up from 16,000 to 34,sumption. And yet the picture 000; in five years to 60,000. was shown in England and was banned in the United States because it was pro-Nazi! It is highly improbable, moreover, that the March of Time would have been given facilities for of the new tyre, with its enorfilming anything in Germany mous facilitation of the exercise which could be construed as de- of cycling, closed an era for grading or in any other way English women. On bicycles offensive. There can surely be they rode through the gate to nothing in such a film to hide. emancipation. It is therefore beyond compre- In 1887, a year before the inhension why it should not have been shown at least without the running comment supplied. But the Censors said no. They did for women, he could only get allow it to show for one performance at the Queen's Theatre, and all day at the Alhambra. This discrepancy, also, is not explained. The treatment of the whole matter indicates a lamentable confusion and unreasonableness. It is all too seldom that cinema programmes in Hongkong contain anything of really topical interest and to deprive the public of an intimate, and surely authorised glimpse of what is going on in that remarkable the parks they entered a new country, Germany, whose age. It is not untrue to say policies and practices are bound that Victorianism died when the to have a tremendous influence modern tyre was born.

Europe, is sonseless.

The World Goes Round On This Invention

URING the next two months the roadusing population of the British Isles may be expected to increase at the approximate average rate of sixty thousand weekly.

By the end of June there will be, at a conservative estimate, some half million people who will be tasting the freedom of the roads for the first time. Divided and classified, they will swell the ranks of cyclists to certainly not less than ten and a half millions and of motorists to over 1,800,000.

Look in both groups for a common denominator and you may be exercised to find one; probably it will be only the tyres they ride. But study that single factor and you will get some interesting results.

It would not seem untrue to say that the invention of the pneumatic tyre, which this year celebrates its jubilee, brought into existence an entirely new form of social organisation. Yet, in fact, the principle of the place at St. Andrew's Church, modern tyre had been evolved, not in 1888, but 43 years earlier. The misfortune of the first inventor, a Scotsman named Thomand to the reception afterwards son, was that he had the right idea at the wrong moment; Dunlop's luck that he introduced it (not knowing of the preinvention) when the world was waiting for it.

The Victorian industrial expansion, with its call for the maximum transport mobility; the growth of interest in country travel, in itself a product of (though at the same time a reaction from) industrialism; and the development of the first criticism has been levelled of the new road vehicles, the bicycle—these were the conditions, almost more than the



In a year the membership of cle the automobile was born. Irish yard, 50 years ago.

MORE subtle in another effect, the application

a model to pose on it for illustration by promising that her features would be completely altered in reproduction, so that her reputation might be saved.

By 1897, so easy, gentle and acceptable a pastime had cycling become that more than a quarter of its practitioners were women. They cycled in the parks, attended fashionable schools to learn the proper cycling style.

And when they cycled out of

upon the future of affairs of With the cult of women's came inevitably their



wearing the curious form of years without them. knickerbocker called the bloomer, was refused admission to the spread over the land, Lilienthal public rooms of a Surrey hotel experimented above. while engaged on a cycling tour. dangling body he flew his first She fought the proprietors and glider, landing on his feet. lost in the law courts. But her cause was won; and could never be put back.

Speed The thirst for it

grew unquenchably. In 1885 the idea of a partially I invention was to lift of the East, who can hire black

with these gifts from the bicy- his rubber-tyred hoop, in an

dress reform. Lady Harberton, It would have waited many

While the new road vehicles

THE Wrights, them- world. A selves cycle engineers, followed with machines which menced with a major shock in the were motor-powered but landed China Sea, 300 miles from Hongkong, mechanical road carriage had on skids. It was the Voisins, every part of the world, are still taken the odd form of a body first commercial airplane manulike a hansom cab, with saddles facturers in the world, who saw and pedalling gear for five that successful flight, if by suc- in London to-day, when the whole cyclists behind. It was adver- cess was meant also some degree THE first result of the tised as "intended for potentates of safety, must depend on the k use of wheels. It was one thing to find, to fly but another thing to land, yet constantly increasing weight, as heavier motors were used, and Belgium. Volcanic activity as heavier motors were used, here been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, major shocks have been reported to the China Sea was recorded, and the China Sea was recorded, and the China Sea was recorded to the China Sea was recorded. made improved landing vital. has been pronounced in New Guinea, the Philippine Islands and Guinea, the Philippine Islands and Japan, while minor shocks have been wheels, the pneumatic tyres of felt in practically every part of the IN England the petrol which would take the strain of engine came. The contact without transmitting out Europe.

They are of electrically-conduc- graphs at the Royal Observatory. The differential axle of the tive rubber, discharging static

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Yep-you'll find makin' your first hundred is the hardest!"

ALARMING QUAKES CONTINUE

London Financial District Shaken

London, June 15. Earthquakes are still rocking the

The series of tremors which com-

being felt in Europe. Further tremors created uneasiness. of the financial district was rocked.-

Over 360 carthquakes were retheir epicentres were so far distant

Abyssinian Draws Sword On Italians

Severely Wounds Two **Before Being Shot**

Rome, June 15. Five persons, including an Abyssinian, were injured in an incident in Addis Ababa yesteday.

An Abyssinian knelt before the Lion of Judah and was apparently praying when an Italian officer spoke

The Abyssinian jumped to his feet and, drawing his sword, struck the officer, who was seriously injured. The Abyssinian then struck a passerby, also injuring him.

Two Italian militia-men tried to disarm the Abyssinian and all three were injured in the struggle, one of the militia-men sustaining serious

cuts. Another militiaman shot the Abyssinian. They were all taken to hospital, where the Italian officer, one of the militiamen and the Abyssinian are in a serious condition.— Reuter Special.

PRICELESS RELICS DESTROYED

Bucharest, June 15. The Army Museum in Bucherest was almost entirely destroyed on Wednesday morning by a fire which was caused by the carelessness of

some workmen. As a result, priceless historical objects have been lost.-Trans-Ocean.

ARMY SCHOOLS ADOPT RHYTHMIC PATTERN SYSTEM

Claimed To Be Means Of Banishing All Bad Handwriting

NEW and revolutionary method of teaching children handwriting has come to Hongkong, and is to-day being employed in the military schools here. Known as the Marion Richardson system, it has many outstanding features which experts agree combine to make a person write more legibly, and to learn to write very much more quickly than through the ordinary methods employed in the schools.

It is claimed that so effective is the system, that if properly taught, it will forever banish bad and ill-formed handwriting. Based on natural movement, it is said to be the answer to the harassed employer's prayer for decipherable handwriting.

So interesting are some of the results from this system, that the Telegraph publishes together with this explanation, three photographs taken from the Marion Richardson "Teacher's Book", which clearly illustrate the results of the new methods.

The basic idea behind the Marion Richardson system of hundwriting is contained in the creation of rhythmic pattern movements. These form the preparation for handwriting just as naturally as prattle is the natural preparation of speech.

FIRST PATTERNS

It is claimed that before a child is ready to take an interest in letters, he should be given the simplest of these patterns and encouraged to practise them, and to invent others by combining and playing with the given movements. But so doing the child will teach himself the rhythmic control, the swiftness and lightness of touch, which are the foundations of good handwriting.

The "Teacher's Book" gives a number of illustrations of the patterns suggested, and then goes on to describe how, from this foundation, the children should be taught to make capital letters. For example, the V and W are made with one continuous zig-zag movement. The first stroke of the M should be a down-stroke; the rest of the letter is made without lifting the pencil. A is made with two down strokes and one cross-stroke.

It is also explained that U,C,G,O, and Q are all made without lifting the pencil, except for the tail of the Q. which is an added stroke.

The small letters are all made with an unbroken movement of the pencil, and it is suggested that it will help the child to make good letters if he pays attention to the internal shapes rather than to the outline.

By the time the child is 61/2 years of age, he should have begun to It should be stiff, square, and if posmake use of writing, and he should sible, trench-pointed, that is, having be given copies to trace, as this will the writing edge slightly turned up rapidly form and establish his hand- so that it will write smoothly and fantrymen on the Castellon front. writing, because it so simplifies the without pressure. process that it frees him to give his whole attention to guiding his pencil.

spacing, and be taught a convenient ing rhythms, and of small letters. rule that the distance between words | The letter patterns are made by writis little more than the space of one

your ove to sew and cut out the collers. are very hand work the coats have to be long you have to nact buttons on the coats. you have to use a. sewing machine if you

you do it with a needte

and a strong peace of

The Tailor My father is a tailor he makes coats and suits he makes a lot of hots to caps he works every day on making suits and gurb coots and gurls hats he has to use a big needle have a little but of sewing together he has to rul the colling on the caats and the vibbon on the mens hots it is hord charles Levine work to do you had to sew the rubbon on ovelse it will fall of

Here is an example of the Marion Richardson type of handwriting by Charles Levine. aged 7 years. The composition was written in pencil and the writing is vigorous and well

POUNDING LOYALIST RETREAT

Age syears

It was cold, bleak, between weather,

foggy untital and scronge could

outside go whiteging up and down

beating their hands wion their

upon the parences dericte

only just gone there, but it was

quite dark already-it had not.

been lear all day and candles

were flaring in the windows.

of the neighbouring offices,

teke ruddy smean upon the

A transcription from a

printed book in ink, by Joan

Hunt, aged 8 years. The

writing is strong, but not

yet quite as free as it would

have been in pencil. This

child has been writing for

small o, and the distance between the

INK-WRITING

and therefore without marked con-

trast between thick and thin strokes.

lines the space of three small o's.

matrable brown air

one year.

breasts and stanging their feet

warm their The city clocks had

hear the people in the cour

thread.

Relentless Advance By Insurgents Continues

Hendaye, June 15. Three Insurgent warships slowly cruising a few hundred yards off the shore shelled retreating Loyalist troops at almost point-blank range on the in connection with the United highway south of Castellon to- States' spy investigations.

miles from Sagunto, strategie link in Loyalist communications between Valencia and Madrid.

Three Insurgent air raids were carried out on Valencia to-day and there were numerous casualties. Insurgent troops crossing the Rio de Mijares on pontoons which were ferried across the river under withering Loyalist fire firmly established themselves on the southern banks of

NO BOMBING CASUALTIES Valencia, June 15.

refugee crowded business district of the city at 10,30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to-For the child between 71/2 and 9, ink-writing should be introduced, and a child's first pen should write Alicante and Barcelona were also nearly as possible as a pencil writes,

bombed.—United Press. GERMAN TROOPS CAPTURED Barcelona, June 15.

A Loyalist communique announces the capture of seven German in-Although several German pilots have fallen into Loyalist hands, these Patterns are again emphasised for are the first German infantrymen to

Afterwards he should be impress- children between 9 and 10, and these be captured since the outbreak of the ed with the importance, of correct take the form of fundamental writ- civil war.-United Press. MIAJA RALLIES ARMY Hendaye, June 15. General Minja, the Loyalist leader, (Continued on Next Column.) is massing 80,000 troops south o Castellon in an effort to break the Insurgent offensive on Valencia, Reports from the front indicate that Formers M. Whitney

the Insurgents have been temporarily halted a few miles south of Castellon. It is believed that Castellon itself is not yet entirely conquered. Broken bridges across the Rio de Mijares, wrecked by the Loyalists after they retreated across the river, are seriously impeding Insurgent operations .--United Press.

NEARING SAGUNTO Salamanca, June 15.

The Fourth Brigade of the Insurgent army is stated to have reached | Florida is death by electrocution .-to-day a point 20 miles distant from Reuter. Sagunto and 35 miles from Valencia. five miles from Castellon, the had been paid. Loyalists still holding out in the environs of the latter city, estimated at 5,000 troops, have been deprived of any possibility of retreat, and their early surrender is expected.

Castellon itself is reported to have suffered little damage, since the Insurgents abstained from using artillery in storming the city.—Trans-

ing a letter continuously along a line alternately the light way up and upside-down.

The "Teacher's Book" observes morning. that the object of these basic lessons "Is to teach a swift and running hand identified, died on the way to Kowwhich the child need never unlearn, loon Hospital. but which will grow into something that is increasingly his own. There Is no reason to fear that that by giving children writing copies we shall remove the characteristic personal differences between one child's writing and another's. Happilyo these differences would remain, even if we were foolish enough to try to efface them. A child needs a model not only when he first learns to write, but also to protect him from slovenliness and affectation while his handwriting is forming itself."

WOMEN IN CUSTODY IN GREAT SPY DRAMA

U.S. Investigations Near Completion

New York, June 15. It is revealed that a second woman has been placed in pro-| tective custody for a fortnight |

The woman, whom The Insurgents are now only 18 Federal authorities regard their most important material witness, has been living in hotel adjoining one of the big Long Island aerodromes. Here she made the acquaintance of number of airmen. She also kept a local bar.

quainted with the missing Dr. Griebi, kow. the river, and have now captured whom Federal agents greatly desire Loyalists has started to cross the last directors of the secret agents who unobstructed passes on a final re- cluded capture long before the treat to sanctuary in France.—United present case was brought to the knowledge of the public.

Six Insurgent planes bombed the their interest in the suicide last February of a former high German army officer. Otto Battenschlag, who had no information as to whether were, however, no was found dead on a beach, shot in there were a series of explosions or the head and heart, with two pistols just one explosion. He revealed that

in his hands.

According to the New York Post junk at the time it blew up. the woman now in custody sent back Battenschlag's body to his home in person had been killed and others Stuttgart.

The Federal Grand Jury is expected to conclude its investigation of alleged esplonage activities in the United States within the next few days. Thirty-nine witnesses have already been questioned, and it is reported that 22 indictments may be returned.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPER **AWAITS** SENTENCE

Minmi, June 15. Franklin Pierce McCall has been found guilty of the kidnapping of "Skeegie" Cash, 21/2-year-old son of a Princeton garage-owner. He will be sentenced to-morrow. The penalty for kidnapping in

The body of the child was found By the capture to-day of Villareal, I some days after a \$10,000 ransom

LORRY KILLS WOMAN

An Army motor lorry driven by vice Corps knocked down an un- the surface of the harbour. known Chinese woman in Waitauau near the Kowloon Sports Ground, yesterday afternoon, according to a Police report made this The woman, who has not yet been

NEW G.S.O. 2 FOR HONGKONG

It is officially announced that Major J. R. Way, R.A., at present in Singapore, has been appointed G S.O.2 at Headquarters Command,

Major Way has been Staff Captain of the Northern Command, and G.S.O.8 at the War Office.

AVIATION SPIRIT WAS FOR CHINA

EXPLOSION SHIPMENT DESTINED FOR HANKOW

1,300 Tins Destroyed In Junk Blaze

On enquiries being made at the Asiatic Petroleum Company to-day, it was learned that there were 1,300 tins of aviation the spirit, destined for Hankow, aboard the junk which blew up at the company's installation wharf at North Point last night.

The official said, "The spirit was to have been loaded on to the train for Canton to-day and thence would have been sent by rail to Hankow. "It was purely a commercial ship-

ment and would have been delivered The woman is apparently unac- to the company's premises at Han-He said that company officials

"I have no reason to doubt that it was a normal accident. In the twenty years I have been in the oil

The authorities have now renewed business there have been many of them," he sald. At present, he said, the company

> The company regretted that one injured in the explosion.

there were eight people aboard the

The list of casualties follows: Lai Ng. 48, married woman, died of burns;

Hui Kau, 52, junk-master, serious Chow Yau, 18, foki, serious

Kwok Fu-monk, foki, slight Ip Fook, foki, slight burns. The junk apparently crossed the harbour to the North Point Installation, where it joined other laden

junks awaiting towage. It is believed that the cargo was destined for Canton. No reason can be given by the four victims now in Queen Mary Hsopital for the outbreak. The explosion, which occurred at 9.50

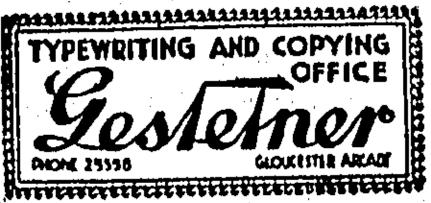
p.m., rattled windows in Kowloon, and was followed by an intense fire that lasted far into the night. Outstanding courage was displayed

by Sub-Inspector Butcher, of No. 5 Police Launch, who, with the private launch Yuet On, was the first on the Sub-Inspector Butcher, aware of

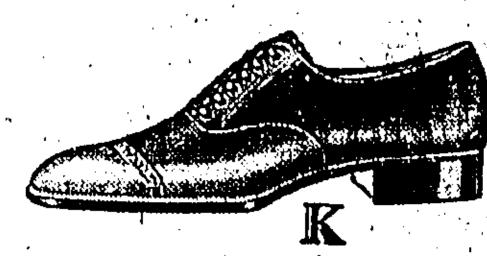
the danger from the flercely blazing beraft to the other laden junks and to the A.P.C. installation wharves, nosed his launch into the flames and pushed the blazing junk away from the danger zone with the bows of his craft. Crew of the police launch continuously played a fire hose on their. vessel to prevent it catching fire. Exploding tins of petrol scattered M. Gray, of the Royal Army Ser- the highly inflammable material over

GAMING HOUSE FINE

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Chan Chuen, 30, broker, by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning for keeping a flat at Hollywood Road as a common gaming house for the purpose of running a tee tam lottery.



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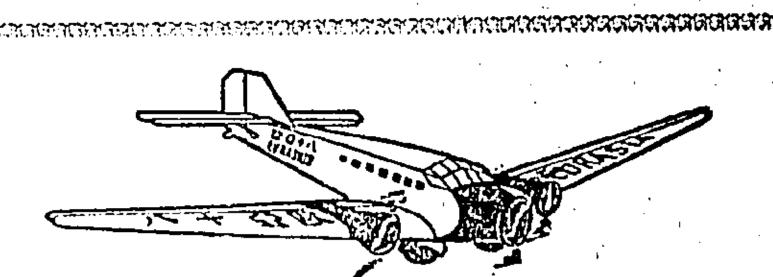
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Uncent was born on March 30th 1833, in the rectory of Fundert

man from whom Vincent wherited nothing but a huming

desire to enter the church. This desire forms the background to

sensibility, and such powers ashad to serve him through the Her portrait suggests that she was a persont, but she

belonged, like her hinband, to a cultimed middle class.

Vincent looked like a peasant, who by an unkindly trick.

The never appeared to hist advantage. He was storved. His

drama is a drama of durantion. Vincent larged for almost

everything a man can long for, and it so happened that the

desires were as legitimate and rewonable as his right to carn.

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objects of his desires did not appear to him loke altosether

usuatealmable. In the light in which he regarded them, his

a stally, wage. The final article of his faith was—I believe.

upon life. This need was far more imperious than any

heat him as Don Quixote was beaten, but the world's

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DENN UNCENT LAN GOOM,

were almost tringible. Noise! The thread of probability was drawn

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our jirst act. His mother gave him his appearance, his

DON BRADMAN SCORES SEVENTH CENTURY OF TOUR

AUSTRALIAN LADIES HAVE GOOD DAY IN SURREY TOURNAMENT

Miss Wynne And Miss Coyne Both Successful

By A. Wallis Myers

There was a "sticky wicket" at Surbiton yesterday. What with rain and bleak light only a skeleton programme was possible. Indeed, there was no play before five o'clock. It was Australia's day-what there was of it. Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne came through to the third i round of the Surrey Championship with flying colours and both played extremely well against home ob-

ponents. These invading girls mastered a damp court in a gloomy light, serving an ace or two nearly every game, and using the whole court for an

intensive attack. Miss Wynne hit clean through Mrs McKelvic, who won the recent tournament at Brighton. She opened with a love set and closed with a 9game set. Of course, the moist surface placed a premium on Miss. Wynne's service and drive, and against a mobile defender like Mrs McKelvic But the quality of the Australian game was devastating.

Mrs. McKelvie is a left-hander with a deceptive range of shots, but she was wrong-footed too often to give security to any tactical plan. The Melbourne girl could score a service ace almost at will, and I shall be surprised if this weapon does not pierce the defence of greater players than her adversary of yesterday.

ENTERPRISING PLAY

Miss Coyne's opponent was Miss Valerie Scott and their match, so full of enterprise and speed, provided a rare treat for a gallery that had al- [Ascot to-day. most renounced hope of any play, Both girls-Miss Coyne is 19 and Miss Scott 20-had to school their

temperaments to unenviable condithere was fleeting rain; the balls were discoloured. Yet the standard of play was al-

ways high, and fine drives and volleys, to say nothing of unreturnable services, were plentiful. In the end, Miss Coyne trlumphed, as her deadlier ground shots just merited. Rank's Black Speck. 9-4 favourite, by and the Colony representatives were gram inviting him to play in the but Miss Scott had a point for 4-all a head in the final set and was only beaten by sheer service pace in the 10th

MENACING ATTACK

Miss Scott, thrusting with greater accuracy and using the drop volley well, won the first set before Miss Coyne came to her best. In the second set, one saw the rich value of the young Australian's rhythmic game--its smoothly struck service, the Gold Cup, in addition to those the low, forehand drive which clung to the turf, the well-timed backhand invested with spin, neatly placed volleys. The strokes were co-

ordinated into a menacing attack. Miss Scott deserved every credit for holding Miss Coyne at bay so long. She was led 3-1 and again 4-2 in the final set, each time with a sequence of fine smashes.

She could not quite prevent Miss Coyne from holding her service in the vital eighth game; but in spite of

Von Cramm Appeal To Be Heard June 21

Berlin, June 15. The appeal of the famous German tennis champion, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, against the sentence of 12 months' imprisonment passed on him recently by a German court for moral delinquency will, it is announced to-day, be heard on June 21. — Trans-Ocean.

Oaks Winner Lets Down Supporters

London, June 15 makers in the last three races at INTERPORT swimming between "So much do I appreciate the factory international situation. It is

in third place.-Reuter.

THE GOLD CUP

London, June 15. The following probable starters for already cabled, are announced:

Jones- rides Flares, Pat Beasley rides Boswell and Wrickaby rides Toboggan II. Sandsprite has been withdrawn.-

Sydney producing service aces. Miss a fall near the net-her foot only an Coyne indeed had a point for 6-2, inch away from a penalty—she Cricketer Returns but Miss Scott offered a service re- smashed brilliantly to capture the prisal and saved the seventh game ninth game. Miss Coyne might have faltered now, but she swung quite serenely for her service aces in the 10th game, and made an exquisite (Continued on Page 9.)

Play in progress during the First Division Lawn Bowls match between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Indian R.C. at Austin Road last Saturday. The Kowloon B.G.C., winning on two rinks, won the encounter by 19 shots. (Photo: Pictorial News).

As I See Sport

MASARYK

MOTOR RACE

CANCELLED

great interest is shown by interna-

Bruen, June 15.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SWIMMING NTERPORT

Position To Be Sounded Before Making Decision

Hongkong and Shanghai this anxiety of playing for a place that I pointed out also that other important year is very much in the air. This am convinced far more confident international contests, including the The Oaks winners, Rockfel, start- was revealed last week at the annual cricket would be inspired if the Grand Prix of Monaco, have been ing a 6-4 favourite, was unplaced in general meeting of the Shanghai England side taking the field at put off. the Coronation Stakes, Sir Alfred Amateur Swimming Association Nottingham was told before stumps Butt's Solar Flower, at 100-9 and when it was stated that letters to the were pitched that no matter what tions. Black clouds shaded the court, Butt's Some Flower, at 190-2 and when it was stated that letters to the fesult it would again be chosen the first testing the result it would again be chosen the first testing the fesult it would again be chosen the first testing the fesult it would again be chosen the first testing the fesult it would be chosen to the first testing the fesult it would be chosen to the first testing the fesult it would be chosen to the first testing the fesult it would be chosen to the fesult it would be chosen to the first testing the fesult it would be chosen to the first testing testing the fesult it would be chosen to the fesul the tables to give Mr. Frank Butters bodies would be sent sounding their for the next Test at Lord's. the "hat trick" with Dhoti and reactions to holding a triangular "England did best when fewest meeting in Shanghai during the end variations have been made and worst of August. It will be recalled that when the policy of constant change The Bessborough Stakes went to arrangements for an Interport con- was carried to absurdity. Ireland, Sir Percy Lorraine's Spot test between Shanghal and Hong- "In a season of perpetual altera-Barred, at 100-8, beating Mr James kong last year were all completed, tion, one cricketer receiving a teleabout to sail for the North when a next Test regarded it as a hoax so cable was received cancelling the little did he esteem the form he was Lord Portman's Knight's Armour, event in view of the unrest in Shang- in could justify his selection." Sir at 7-4, won the Fernhill Stakes, beat- hai. It is now felt that it would be Home Gordon, in The Cricketer. ing Lohengrin, 20-1, by a short head. best to make no arrangements yet The Aga Khan's Mirza, 6-5 favourite until a better idea of the position was was three quarters of a length away obtained as the season progressed. Swimmers will agree that this is the most sensible thing to do. Many will recall the keen disappointment Isle Of Man felt by those who had been selected to make the trip in 1937 when it was announced that the contest had been T. T. Race Won e called off. This year, no selections will be made until it is definitely established that a contest between the two ports, with the probable inclusion of Tientsin, can be held. Competitive swimming has not really begun in the Colony, and is

to be made.

to learn that Leading Telegraphist Tuffnell, who bowled with He led throughout and covered the considerable success for the Navy in course of 264 miles in 3 hrs. 21 mins. the local League and in the Triangular Cricket Tournament a couple of miles an hour. seasons ago, has now returned to the Colony. He left the China Station at the beginning of 1937 and was back again recently. It is understood that he will be turning out again for the Navy during the next cricket senson.

just beginning in Shanghai. There

is still plenty of time for a decision

Borotra's Gift

TEAN Borotra has now decided speed of 74,38 miles an hour. what to be done with the 30,000 francs which he received in January Virginie-Heriot by the Academic des 3 hrs. 35 mins. 16 secs. and his speed when he was awarded the Prix Sports. He handed the money over 73.62 mlles an hour. as a gift to the French Lawn Tennis Federation. The money will be devoted to the organisation of competitions for the young players who Reuter. frequent the courts in the open apaces of Paris: the gardens of the Tuileries and of the Luxembourg, the Bois de Boulogne and the Bois de Vincennes, Borotra is co-operating in the arrangement of the various competitions with M. Foulon, secretary of the French Lawn Tennis Federation: M. Foulon has for long cherished the idea of such a competition. Borotra has declared himself overjoyed that he can now help less fortunate tennis players to play under better conditions and to achieve recognition. He hopes that much hitherto unrevealed talent will be discovered and, possibly, future among 12 leading professional golfers

Ideal Team

My ideal would be that the English representatives chosen for the first 'Test match at Trent and 3. Bridge should be subsequently sublected to as little change as possible in order that there might be a side in now leading with ten points each. being for the whole series bar ac- Alliss and Burton are next with eight

in 1936.—Trans-Occan. LOUIS LOUIS

Ginger Wood In Second Place

London, June 15. The German racing driver, riding a D.K.W., won the lightweight T.T. WOCAL cricketers will be pleased race at the Isle of Man to-day.

> 56 sees, at an average speed of 78.48 Kluge averaged 80.35 miles in the

> second lap—the fastest speed ever achieved in a lightweight event. At the end of the race, a Nazi flag

> and a laurel wreath were hund over Kluge's number on the score-board. Second was Ginger Wood, riding an Excelsior Manxman, his time being 3 hrs. 33 mins. 5 secs., averaging a

Third was Tyrell Smith, also in an Excelsior Manxman, his time being There were 30 starters. Poor visibility on the mountain road delayed the start for two hours .-

WHITCOMBE

The sixth series of matches in the tournament, run on League lines Cotton, beat Padgham 4 and 3. Godd bent Mitchell 5 and 4. Charles Whitcombe beat Alliss, 2

Branch beat Mahon 3 and 2. Reginald Whitcombe beat King 5

Burton beat Lacey 2 and 1. Gadd and Reginald Whitcombe are each .- Reuter.

ANOTHER THREE-FIGURE INNINGS BY AUSTRALIAN

KNOCKS UP 104 AGAINST GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND

Bowls

WEEDING **PROCESS** CONTINUES

Matches Decided In Open Pairs

E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, regarded as one of the best pairs in the competition, were given a good game by T. Carr and W. Mulcahy in the Lawn Bowls Pairs tournament on the Kowloon Dock green yesterday. As 60 runs. probably to be expected, Lines and Dunenn won, but there was very little in it most of the time. The lost two wickets for 23 runs when final score was 24-19.

On the Indian R.C. green, G. Duncan and W. Gill proved much too good for H. Overy and J. Hyde. It was a one-sided affair nearly all the The Masaryk motor race, the way. Scoring on eight of the first biggest international automobile race nine heads, Duncan and Gill led 19-1, in Czechoslovakia held near here in and on the 14th they were leading September each year and in which by 27-2.

A two for Overy and Hyde on the tional motor racing circles, has been 15th slightly improved their position, cancelled this year by the promoters, the Machrisch Silesian Automobile but they were only able to score two more singles during the remainder of the match. The reason given is the unsatis-

The final score was 32-6 in favour of Duncan and Gill.

But for a five and a three in the last two heads, B. Bostock and A. B. Allon would have sustained an even | Sliva scored consistently and solidly. The Masaryk motor-race was won heavier defeat than they actually There was only one single among by Rudolf Carneciola in 1937, Bernd | did at the hands of F. A. Machado | their tailies; there were a five, a four, Rosemeyer in 1935, Hans Stuck in and F.X.M. da Silva on the Police R. | four three's and eight two's, making 1934, and Chiron in the previous C. green yesterday. Up to the a total of 38. three years. The race was not run nineteenth head, they had been able to register only two two's and two

London, June 15... Don Bradman's prowess with the bat continues to make itself felt. Playing against the Gentlemen of England, the Australian Test captain hit up 104 out of the side's total of 397.

It was a characteristically entertaining innings lasting 110 minutes. Altogether he sent the ball to the boundary 13 times.

In 12 innings during the present hour, he has scored seven centuries. Stanley McCabe made 79 and A. G. Chipperfield 51.

Meyer kept a very good lngth throughout and took five wickets for

The Gentlemen of England had stumps were drawn for the day,-

COUNTY SCORES

Renter.

London, June 15. Close of play scores in the County Championship matches to-day were: Essex 61 for one; Somerset 290,

Glamorgan 8 for none; Yorkshire Gloucester 309; Middlesex 48 for 2.

Hampshire 313; Derby 100 for 2.

singles, but a final spurt took their total to 14.

On the other hand, Machado and

The final score was 38-14.

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drop shot to win a most spectacular

MISS SCRIVEN ADVANCES There was neither time nor light for much more. Miss Scriven brought herself nearer Miss Coynewhom she beat at Bournemouth by the way-by defeating the patient 4 won eight games.

at Surbiton, found in D. J. Cook a | U.S. Cross rate in London4.96 1/4 British opponent well worthy to test him out.

wondering all the time how these Junior champion, to-day. Mrs. E. two kept their foothold without Heine-Miller, a former winner of the steel-pointed shoes on a rain-ridden title, who received a walk-over in surface. Both seemed as happy as the second round from Mrs. E. O. the farmers whose prayer for rain Moss, is due to play Miss B. M Those matches in the second round Smith at two o'clock. has been heard. 🕟 🔻

of the women's singles which could D, J. Cook, 6-4, 6-2; F. J. Piercy bt. R. not be played or completed will be decided this morning--Miss D. Stevenson (Australia) v. Miss P. L. F. Women's singles: 2nd Rd.: Miss M. Thomson Mrs. H. C. Hannan (Australia) women's singles: 2nd Rd.: Miss M. Thomson, Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Aus- Morphew bt. Miss Mavrogordato, 6-3, 6-3;

Senorita Lizana, the Chilean, will bt. J. Cox, 6-4, 14-12,

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I watched some really fine rallies, meet Miss Rosemary Thomas, the

tralia) v Miss P. N. Morison, Miss Miss T. Coyne bt. Miss V. E. Scott. 3-0. Miss J. Freda James (holder) v. Mrs. H. S. Morrey, 0-3, 7-0; Miss N. Wynne bt. Mrs. Uber.

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NEW YORK GIANTS BLANKED Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, June 15. experience in the National Baseball Chinese people remaining there to Lengue to-day, being blanked out by build over a thousand wooden rafts the Pittsburgh Pirates, for whom for an unknown purpose, according

the Chicago Cubs, who were kept down to five hits by MacFayden of Braves themselves registered five being built by the Japanese, it is also in the 12 games played. the Boston Braves. Though the "safeties" they were able to force

two men home. In the American League, the New York Ynnkees bent Chicago White Sox 6-4, and Cleveland Indians had the better of Washington Senators by yesterday. the same score.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(Chapman and Finn for the Athletics and Y Tigers).			
Washington	4	11	1

(Cronin and Foxx homered for the Red Sox, and Clift for the Browns). .—Reuter,

VISITOR LOSES BELONGINGS

The loss of \$403 which was in a leather suit case has been reported to the police by Cheung To-kiu, a Douglas Wharf.

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Mysterious Activities At San Cho

TELEGRAPH,

Japanese Order Big Fleet Of Rafts

Canton, June 16. The Japanese forces occupying New York Ginnts had an unusual San Cho Island recently ordered the Tobin pitched a great game. He to messages received here by the allowed the Giants five scattered hits military authorities.

Three hundred Japanese soldiers Another team to be blanked were arrived in the island on last Tuesday from a transport with a large quantity of freight of all sorts.

> reported .- Special. JAPANESE LANDING REPULSED Kweichih, June 16. Chlenkingkow, on the north bank of the Yangtse River below Anking,

was retaken by the Chinese at 2 a.m.

Further attempts by Japanese to l land at Kwelchih and Wushacha, 23 l 🛣 kilometres west, were frustrated. A handful of Japanese troops which landed at Tatukow, on the south bank opposite Anking, is being mopped up by the Chinese.-Central

CHINESE INTENSIFY ATTACK

Tungkwan, June 16. Chinese troops in south Shansi are intensifying their attack on the Japanese beleaguered in the walled cities of Howma, Linfen and Yun-

After recapturing several strategic points around the city, the Chinese tained considerable losses during the last few days. Their storehouses for provisions and arms have been des-

troyed by Chinese gunfire. Japanese casualties as a result of Railway recently at 5,000.—Central loss.

IMPORTANT TOWN RETAKEN

Sian, June 16. In a surprise attack, Chinese troops recaptured Kaoslenchen station, over 13 kllometres north of Howma on the Tatung-Puchow Railway in Shansl, on the night of June 13, military reports state. The Japanese retreated south towards Howma.

The re-occupation of Kaosienchen, according to military observers, is of strategic importance, as the town leads to Kuwo and Sinklang in the south and Linfen in the north.

points around Linfen have been re- and China an attack on civilisation,' taken by the Chinese. Fighting is declared M. Edouard Daladler, adreported to be in progress outside the dressing the Radical Socialist Party city.—Central News.

BACK FROM GIBRALTAR

London, June 15.

Mrs. Moody Over-Rides Opponent

Ouick Victory In Tennis Tourney

London, June 15. Entering the quarter-finals of the London Tennis Championships, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Mrs. D. A. Alston by 6-0, 6-0 to-day.

Mrs. Moody was in such devastat-A round-the-island highway is ing form that she lost only 12 points

Mrs. Sarah Palfry Fabyan, another member of the American Wightman Cup team, defeated Miss Gary Curtis by 6-4, 6-1.—United Press.

Suicide As Baby Dies

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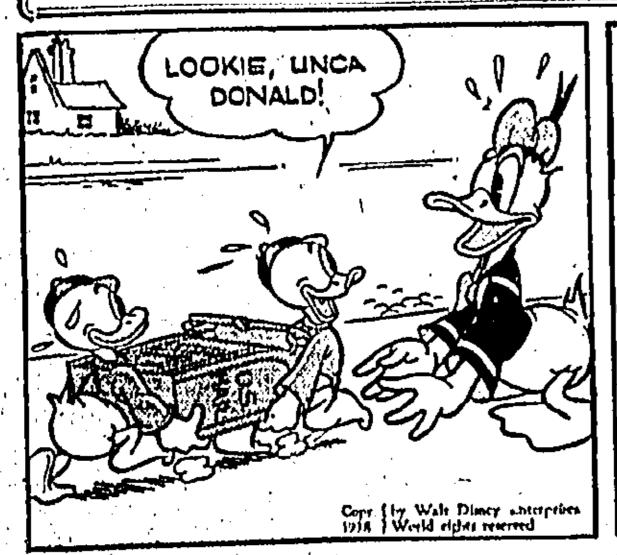


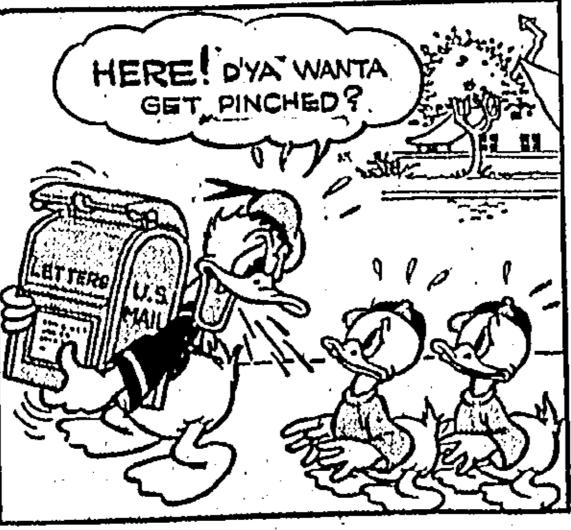
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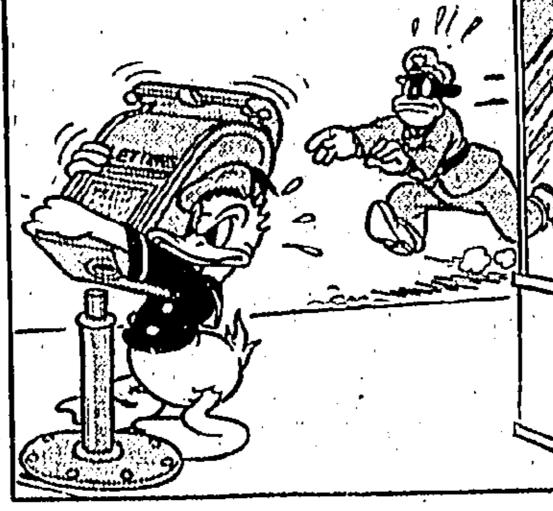
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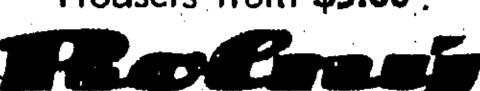








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Depyright 1938 by Low-'s Inc. Chapter Eleven WATCHERS IN THE DARK

It was 0:28 that night as Far- company's been cabling me to rerand's eyes sought the wall clock turn home." in Count de Grissac's library. The After repeating their lame ex-Count and M. Martel, the Prefect cuses, both Farrand and Steve reof Police, were intent upon a game trieved their hats and coats. As of chess. Lorraine sat on the arm they reached the front door, Farof her uncle's chair, while Farrand, rand stopped, searching in his Emerson and Bouchet were grouped | pockets. about a table. A console radio "Must have left my eightette case was playing soft music. The Count, inside. Excuse me while I find it." after long deliberation, made a Instead of returning to the library, move, whereupon the Profect re- Farrand entered the living room, moved a bishop with his queen and Steve's suspicious eyes following called "Checkmate!"

too good for me," said de Grissac. pace, entered the dining room, concentrating to forget. You were led to rear stairway to the secforgetting to concentrate. Too end floor. He took them on tipmuch else on your mind." something on his mind," Bouchet ment, then entered a room and

onld. "We may be closer to Arsene Lu- room, softly lighted by a shaded pin then he suspects," said the table lamp. He went quickly to

"But first," said de Grissac, "wo'd

better draw up an authority, Georges, for the Profect to deliver the emerald to Larocle Bros. in the morning—for their client."

"Corininty, Cousin. I'll be glad to have it off my hands."

The Profect, the Count and Bounches are berely out of the room. chet were barely out of the room when Farrand excused himself to

go home and get some sleep. At Lorraine's remonstrance, he sug-gested that Steve would be glad to stay and keep her company,
"But you see I—," began Steve
quickly. "I have some—er—packing to do. My job's over and the

"Your game! I'm afraid you're Alone, Farrand quickened his No! I wan playing to rolax- went through a pantry door which too, two steps at a time. In the "It's a shame Arsene Lupin hasn't upper hallway he hesitated a moclosed the door. It was a woman's



could reach the window, a third figure climbed quickly through it and the clattering of overturned furniture caused them to throw caution to the wind. Duval, the Prefect and two detectives darted upon the perch and through the library window as Benet ordered the rest of the men to surround the house.

They stopped in their tracks from sheer amazement. Georges Bouchet, a smoking revolver still in his hand, stood over a body on the "Correct," replied Farrand.

"Then what are you waiting for the inquired Farrand.

With a leap they pounced upon Bouchet. All three sprawled on the floor. Still handcuffed together, they used their free hands to search frantically through Bouchet's peckets. When they were the fives, Farrand held something in this hand. "I get what I wanted."

"This is an outrage!" cried Bouchet, they used to their feet by two detectives, Farrand held something in this hand. "I get what I wanted."

"This is an outrage!" cried Bouchet, struggling to his feet.

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hand, stood over a body on the "Correct," replied Farrand. floor, while Emergen and Farrand "Notice the red stain on Bouchet's were locked in a desperate strug- collar, M'sleu Martel. Examine the

handcuffed together.

"Your clever ruse, Mr. Emerson. "Then you — you are Arsene of pretending to catch Lupin was Lupin!" exclaimed the astounded not quite successful," sneered the Profect, glaring at Bouchet. Profect.

ed the man over, and whistled. "It'n English Eddy!" Bouchet swayed as though faint, his face white, "And I shot him! Horrible!"

"Don't let it upset you. You have performed a service to justice." Count de Grissac and Lorraine, followed by Franz, the butler, now couldn't talk back." "What's happened?" asked the startled Count.

towards Farrand and Emerson, arms. hours for hours. This man Farrand these handcuffs?" asked Farrand.

Naturally he figured he'd been double-crossed." "You haven't been exactly idle, have you Mr. Emerson?" smiled Farrand.

"Noither were you." Emerson's over narrowed and he continued a slowly "I think I know what you Before the Prefect and his men were doing at the safe."
could reach the window, a third "Then what are you waiting for?"

safe and you'll find a coating of up "Get them!" ordered the Prefect.
Two detectives cast themselves put it there earlier tonight. Whoupon the fighting men. After a brief struggle they were ever opened the safe were gloves.

It's fingers should be covered with lipstick. Apparently Moleu Bouchet touched his collar."

"Wrong again, Prefect," said body!" returned Stove, glancing at Farrand. "He signed the name on the body on the floor. Duval turn- the safe, but he isn't Arsone

"It's a forgery," said Emerson. "So was the card I brought from New York, Our C.D.I. exports told me so. That's why I figured this was an inside job. Somebody wanted to throw the blame on Arsene Lupin figuring he was dead and

Despite de Grissac's expression of disbelief. Duval and another de-The Prefect answered, nodding tective grabbed Bouchet by the

"There two have been watching the | "And now, may we be freed from



closer to us than you suspect," Far pocket. He opened the door, rand said as Franz, the butler, en- glanced hastily up and down the tered with a small package on a hallway, then descended the rear malver, stating that it had just stairs cautiously.

arctic, but his eyes betrayed alert- the house carefully guarded. package, uttered a half-stifled ex- again," said the Prefect. "We are clamation as an oblong jewel case hunting a murderer new - not a

was disclosed. "It's, the emerald," he said, his voice harsh with emotion. The Prefect asked Franz, sharp- house, just in case. . . . " ly: "Who delivered the package?" Steve approached the library with "A man, sir-American, I think, careful footsteps. He saw Far-Handed it to me and drove away." | rand kneeling in front of the safe, The Prefect left the room on a hands on the combination dial. run, Franz followed. Emerson's Quickly Farrand got up, thrust eyes were riveted on Farrand. "Are you sure it's not an imita- the door just as Steve stepped into tion?" asked Bouchet. "No, it's the emerald. It is the emerald," roplied the Count. "But why should anyone steal

erson said: "You've propounded a tripped and clutched at Farrand "Lupin probably realized," said him a quick frisking. Farrand Farrand, "that he'd started more helped him regain his balance. than he could finish. Profect, returning to the room, lift, the American examined the ob-

"that you telephone and have an ject he had taken from Farrand's armored car come and take the em- pocket. It was a lipstick! Steve erald to my office until it can be whistled in astonishment. deposited in your bank vault tomorrow morning," this hour?"

Bouchet quickly, "If we tustat, It's once." The instrument rang be-fore he could reach it. His short Another figure approached them, questions barked into it botrayed and Sergeant Bonet reported; amazement. He hung up. "It was La Gazette Parisienne. Wanted to Emerson is following him." know if it was true the emerald had been returned."

the safe meantime." Do Grissno went with the Pre- from nowhere. telephone and began to dial a num- tored the house. I believe it's Far-

"Any theories about what hap- rand. I don't-" pened tonight?" asked Emerson. His words were cut off by two Farrand listening to the clicking shots crackling from the direction of the phone dial, magnified by the radio, apparently did not hear from the house. "Those shots came from the house!" Biovo's question and the latter repented It. "The obvious one - but incredi-

Bouchet asked that the radio be turned down. They heard him apeak into the mouthplees: "Garde the library window. Armored Car Company? Georges Bouchet speaking. I want you to

the dressing table and picked up "And Arsone Lupin might be a lipstick which he put in his

Steve saw Farrand in

front of the safe.

Lorraine went to the door with "Late for any deliveries," said the departing Prefect before Emdo Grissne without interest. Far- erson thought it safe to follow Farrand nonchalantly lighted a cig- rand. He urged the efficiel to have ness. The Count unwrapped the "He won't try for the emerald

"Well, while you're rounding him

up, I'll take a look around the somothing into his pocket, reached

"Thought I'd help you look for your cigarette case. "Such solicitude! But I've found

it and then send it back?" Lor- it, thank you." As they walked along the hall His glance still on Farrand, Em- towards the front door, Stove for support, being careful to give When they had parted in the street, "I suggest, M. le Count," said the Steve having refused the proffered

It was dark about the Chatcau do Grissac. Shadowy forms slipped "But will they come for it at cautiously about the grounds, taking advantage of the shelter af-

"Of course they will," said forded by trees and shrubs. Across the street, among some an excellent idea. I'll telephone at trees, was M. Martel, Prefect of

"Farrand is almost at the house. The Prefect and Duval slipped across the street, took refuge under "Strange the papers should find a tree in the yard. From under out so quickly," said the Profect. its branches, they saw a man climb-"Wo'd botter put the emerald in ing into the window of the library. Bonet reappeared suddenly, as if

> "The second man has just onrand. Emerson was trailing Far-

brary!" said Bonot. "Close in!" ordered the Prefect. ble," responded Farrand. "That a "I want Emerson and Farrand!" Bonet gave a short, low comis Lupin, and Emerson is his no-complice. Now tell us what hap-pened in here M'sieur Bouchet." the Profect as he inserted a key in "When the rest of the household the lock of the handcuffs. went to bed. I stayed in the library. Georges Bouchet swung into swift waiting for the armored car. I action. He twisted out of the hands switched off the lights and must of the detectives, grabbed the gun have fallen asleep. The next thing still on the floor and covered the I know, two men were fighting. I group. picked up a pistol and fired. One "Raise your hands, all of you! of them dropped, and this man- Don't move!"

'The emerald!" he cried.

open the door.

name on that safe?" But Farrand turned his attention covered the emerald. to Georges Bouchet who had sat "Take him out," ordered the Pre-

down weakly. "Not to be frivolous, M'sleu Bouchot, but were some of your wak- raine accompanied her uncle to ing moments here spent in the com- place the emerald in a safe place, pany of an unknown lady?" think that is an importinence, "When did you first suspect M'slou Farrand." Bouchet arose Bouchet?" plowly. "All this has upset me frightfully. If you'll pardon me, I'll The radio magnified his dialing. go to my room."

the floor. Is it a Rosai Superiour, M. lo Profoct?" "It is," replied that official. rand. "That one was stolen from accepted assistance from me, so I me more than three months ago." followed him." "Yes," corroborated the Count. "A killer who and been turned "I remember you told me about down by Lupin might try to plant the theft at the time." "A light begins to penetrate," said Lupin's trail—to get even," said Stove Emerson, and he wheeled Stove. suddenly upon Bouchet. "How much money did you lose on your last Lupin were alive."
three trips to Monte Carlo?" "Farrand, I want Bouchet indignantly.

"March 16th you lost 80,000 for your nutograph." francs; ten days later you lost "Done!" cried Farrand, and took 100,000, and two weeks after that the card Steve presented, on which nearly a quarter of a million france. the New York thief had written I'll skip the blonde and the arm- the name of Arsene Lupin, With a firm hand Farrand wrote the two load of bracelets." "This is preposterous! Next thing words: Arsene Lupin, "A fair

you'll say I fired that pistol in New "No. but I'll say you got in touch somothing she might see.

"So that's why he had to do it in do!" He scattered the bits of paper such a hurry — before the policy over Farrand as Lorraine went into lapsed," said Farrand, "He couldn't his arms. wait for his confederate."

He got the fake and then learned

that Monelle had the real emerald.

Emerson-jumped in and grappled Slowly hands were raised. The with Farrand. And then the Prefect said: "Don't be a fool!"

police..." His voice weakened, Bouchet backed along the wall, grew silent, and he took a shuffling gun covering them until he was by the bookcase. With his free hand "You've done well, M'sieu," said he felt back of a row of books and the Frefect, while de Grissac cross- brought out the case containing the ed swiftly to the safe and pulled emerald. Emerson made a sudden dive at Bouchet's legs and the latter lowered his gun to shoot, but "Since you think I am Lupin," Farrand, arms raised, the handcuffs said Farrand to the Prefect, "when dangling from his right hand, hurdid I have a chance to write my led the iron links. They hit Bouchot's gun-hand and the pistol Sprawled across the safe door dropped to the floor. Emerson, was the name "Arsene Lupin". The Duval and another detective pinned Prefect's mouth opened at the jelt. Bouchet against the wall. Duval re-

> Left along for a moment as Lor-Emerson said to Farrand:

When the telephoned tonight. He didn't call an armored car. I "Just a minute, please," interposed suppose you'll be leaving for New Farrand, "Look at that pistol on York soon. I was there once."

"Quito recently? Why?" "A friend of mine needed financial help. He went to New York "I have its mate," continued Far- to sell something. He wouldn't have

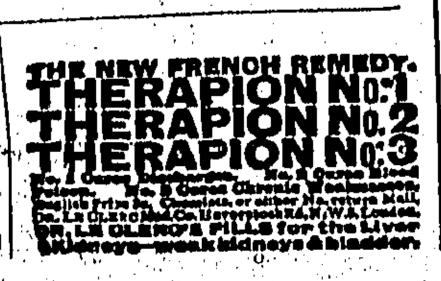
something to put the police on "That would seem plausible - if

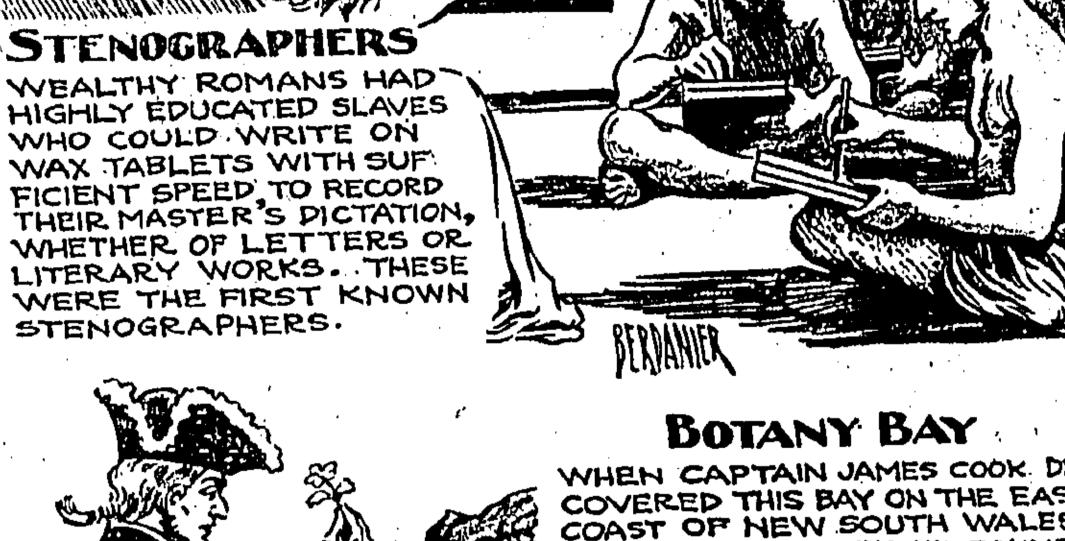
"Farrand, I want to make a trade "Why, I nover gamble," replied with you. Here are two bullets from the Rossi Superleur. I'll trade them

"Very," agreed Steve, as Lorraine returned and naked if the card was with English Eddy and gave him the Rossi Buperlour. For a blind. And I'll say you could have made your losses from the sale of the emerald — without hurting the Count much as long as it was covered for the wedding and I haven't got for the wedding and I haven't got "It's too incriminating," said

"Steve," said Farrand, "you're the "No," pursued Steve, "and that's only person alive with a standing why English Eddy killed Monelle, invitation to drop in on us."

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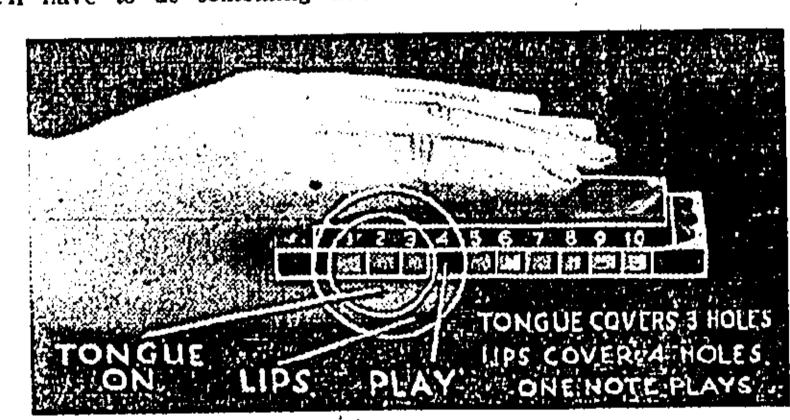
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H.K. Bank, \$1,440 sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon Reg.) £87 n.
Chartered Banks, £11% n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13% n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$245 n. Union Ins. \$510 m. Ching Underwriters, \$214 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Douglas, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$221/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer 82/6 n Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$127 n. H.K. Docks (old); \$18 sn. H.K. & W. Docks (cow), \$17 n. H.K. & W. Docks Rts. — Providents (old), \$3 b. Providents (news), \$3 s. New Engineerings, Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n. Kalian Mining Adm., 1//- n. Raubs, \$9.00 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b.

Hongkong Mines, 10½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 43½ sa. Atoks., P. -Bagulo Gold, P. .221/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. .10.10 su. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Groves, P. .47 su. Consolidated Mines, P. 0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. 30 sa. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. .70 sa. Itogons, P. — Min. Resources, P. — Northern Min., P. — Paracald Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Maricio, P. 47 sa.

Suyoc Consol., P. .161/4 su. United Paracales, P. .31 1/2 sa. Lunds, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$61/2 n. H.K. Lands, \$35 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$81/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$81/4 n. H.K. Realties, \$3 1/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$1 1/4 n. China Realties, Sh. -

China Debent, — Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16½ b. Peak Trams (old), \$6½ b. Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n. Star Ferries, \$85 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries rights \$21.80 n. China Light (old), \$11 n. China Light (new), \$81/2 n. H.K. Electric, \$57 n. Mucno Electric, \$18 so. Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n. Telephone (old), \$27½ n. Telephone (new), \$10¼ n. China Buses, Sh. — Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n. Singapore Pref., 24/- n. Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cements, \$161/4 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

Btores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$24 n. Watsons, \$6 sa. Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$15.50 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$751/2 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 b.

Constructions, \$11/2 n. Vibro Piling, \$5¼ n. Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bonds.; 66% prm. n. -

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 314% Loan 3% prm. b. Wallace Harpers. -Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 10/6 n.

Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n. Consolidated Providents (old), \$6 b. and sn. Consolidated Providents (new),

FRANCE USES **MACHINERY** OF DECREE

Paris, June 15. A number of decrees relative to hir force expansion have been passed

by the French Government.
They include provision for the immediate increase in air force personnel by 3,000 officers and 60,-000 non-commissioned officers and

A decree has also been passed encouraging cotton growing in French colonies, by a change in cotton taxes making them more favourable to domestic growers.-Reuter.

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Belligerent Hawker Goes To Prison

Chopper Threat To European,...

The belligerent attitude of a 19-year-old unlicenced hawker, Fung Lam, who threatened Sanitary Inspector P. O. Peuster and two Indian constables with a chopper, brought him a sentence of three months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of resisting arrest.

It, was said that Mr. Peuster was on duty at the Western Market at four o'clock yesterday when he saw a big crowd of unlicenced hawkers in the middle of Morrison Street. approach defendant he threatened conditions in the West Indies. him with a sharp vegetable chopper. Pepresentatives of sugar workers in captive, and it was alive and well

arrested. was convicted after Mr. Peuster and these colonies in recent months. the two constables nad given, evidence. Sentence of three months'

hard Inbour was imposed. For hawking without a licence, he was fined \$5 or another two weeks'

bard labour. Det.-Sergeant MacVey prosecuted.

CAN'T TEACH

IN AUSTRIA

And Segregated

Vienna, June 15. Austria.

A decree, forbidding them undertake educational work, was man clerk on the U.S.S. Chaumont published here to-day. The decree also fixes the number

of Jewish children permitted to attend secondary schools at two per cent. of the total number of schoolchildren enrolled. As a result, about 5,450 of the Chinese.

6,000 Jewish children receiving education in secondary schools in Austria will have to find other

Jewish children who will be allowed to remain in secondary schools. They will not be allowed to receive instruction in the same class rooms as Aryan children.—Trans-Ocean.

Britain Floats £80,000,000 Detence Loan

London, June 15. The lists for the new £80,000,-000 three per cent. Defence Loan were opened this morning, and closed this afternoon, after

being quickly filled. The staff of the Bank of England had a busy time receiving applications and distributing alloiments.-Reuter.

United Press states that although the Loan was heavily subscribed, the Government was forced to take up a portion for subsequent re-sale.

Fur Wraps On Summer Frocks For Ascot

southern England, but not so hot as to prevent many ladies from putting on fur coats over their summer

dresses at Ascot. In northern England rain is falling in many districts, but Glasgow escaped a downpour, and large crowds attended the Glasgow Empire shore. One, estimated to weigh Exhibition, which has now been nttended by over 3,000,000 people.--

APPROVAL GIVEN WEST INDIES LABOUR INQUIRY

Bridgetown, Barbados, June 15. The Legislative Council and House died. He ordered them to move on and of Assembly have both approved of

An Indian constable was sent for, British Guiana, who are striking toand he and a comrade chased the day, held conversations with the defendant, who was cornered in a Labour Commissioner in Georgetown, shop in Jervois Street. With two to discuss steps for a settlement of sweeping strokes, the defendant the strike .- Reuter.

table but he was overpowered and the Colonies of the Bahamas (pop.-62,000) Barbados (pop. 185,000) and The defendant denied all the Jamaica (pop. 1,121,000). Labour allegations made against him, but disputes have been rife throughout much as four feet wide.

STOP PRESS

U.S. SAILORS IN NARCOTIC RACKET

Shanghai, June 16.
The U.S. Transport Chaumont and other American vessels are involved issued. Children Will Be in a gigantic dope smuggling racket, according to the North China Daily News, which states that four Chinese were arrested by the Settlement police, co-operating with the French Jews of either sex will no longer Settlement police, yesterday on be permitted to teach in training charges of being among the principal to smugglers in American vessels. The arrests followed information to from the United States, after the

> and another member of the crew had been arrested. The men arrested yesterday in-

The arrests were effected as a result of a raid by the Shanghai International Settlement's narcotle squad, The decree provides that special for the suppliers of narcotics to U.S. Summer and others travelling between

Shanghai and Pacific ports. It is understood that suspects hold U.S. Naval passes entitling them to poard U.S. warships,-Reuter.

DOG-FIGHT NEAR CANTON Canton, June 16.

Nine Japanese planes bombing the Canton Hankow Railway at Lokehang at 10 o'clock this morning were inter- cent. cepted by Chinese pursuit planes.

A dog-fight ensued, during which one of the Japanese planes was brought down. As this despatch is being filed the dog-fight is continuing, the Japanese attempting to evade the speedler Chinese pursuit planes.-

NO NEW CASES OF CHOLERA

No further cases either of cholera or small-pox were reported in Hongdiphtheria, measles and chicken-pox. Hing Street yesterday afternoon.

Huge Turtle Killed At Tweed Bay

The weather is still sunny in Companion Of 400-lb. Visitor Captured

A party of moonlight bathers at Stanley last night was given a tremendous and unusual thrill, when two huge sea turtles invaded the about 400 pounds, was killed, while the other, much smaller, weighing about 250 pounds, was captured.

A party of Stanley gaol warders and their wives, who were enjoying themselves at Tweed Bay, noticed the first turtle, which lumbered on to the beach just after midnight. Warder Hill, Principal Warder Jillott and Principal Warden Plumb immediately set out to effect a capture, but they found it necessary to hit the turtle on the head, and it

Shortly afterwards another turtle they all did so, with the exception the statement of the Premier, Mr. was seen on the beach. This time a of Fung, who said that the Inspector Neville Chamberlain, in the House of hammock net was thrown over it and had no right to, send him away. Commons that a Royal Commission then it was secured with rope and When Mr. Peuster attempted to be appointed to investigate labour taken into captivity. Gaol warders volunteered to keep watch over the this morning.

Turtles are not uncommon around the beaches of Hongkong, and it is understood they invade the foreshore at Stanley every year, though the brandished the chopper at the coas- The British West Indies consist of ones caught last night were as big as any seen in that part of the Colony. They made huge tracks in the sand as they waddled across the beach, as

JAPANESE RULES FOR CHINESE TRAVELLERS

Shanghal, June 15. Chinese who desire to travel to Japan in future must possess special certificates issued by the "Reformed Government's" Foreign Ministry.

A set of regulations governing travel to Japan has therefore been

Persons suspected of communist leanings or believed to harbour anti-Japanese sentiments, or who have been deported by the Japanese, will not be permitted to apply for

such certificates. Two kinds of certificate are being colleges or commercial schools in agents of the ring supplying narcotics issued, one for Government employees and their families, and the other for merchants, students, labourers, etc.

Applicants for such certificates must forward applications, together with photographs and forms filled in by guarantors. Having obtained cluded a merchant in the Louza dis- certificate the holder may approach trict, a tailor catering for American the Japanese Consulate General for sailors, a jeweller and one other a visa, which is necessary before steamship tickets can be purchased. -Reuter Special.

Cairo, June 15. It is stated that the earnings of the Suez Canal Company for 1937 were five per cent, less than in the preceding-year, when the revenue totalled 857,220,000 francs.

On the other hand, working expenses in 1937 increased by eight per Canal dues were twice reduced in

1937, in the hope of increasing traffic, which then stood at 32,810,968 tons, of which British shipping's share was Despite the unfavourable ex-

perience, the Board of Directors is said to be contemplating further reduction of dues .- Trans-Occan. The Sucz Canal was opened in 1869, Great Britain owning 176,602 of

the 400,000 shares.

ASSAULT IN STREET

It was alleged by Lau Chlu, sanithere were four new notifications of tary foreman, that he was assaulted dysentery, three of enteric fever, two of meningitis, and one each of Tripopean cut-style clothing at Wing

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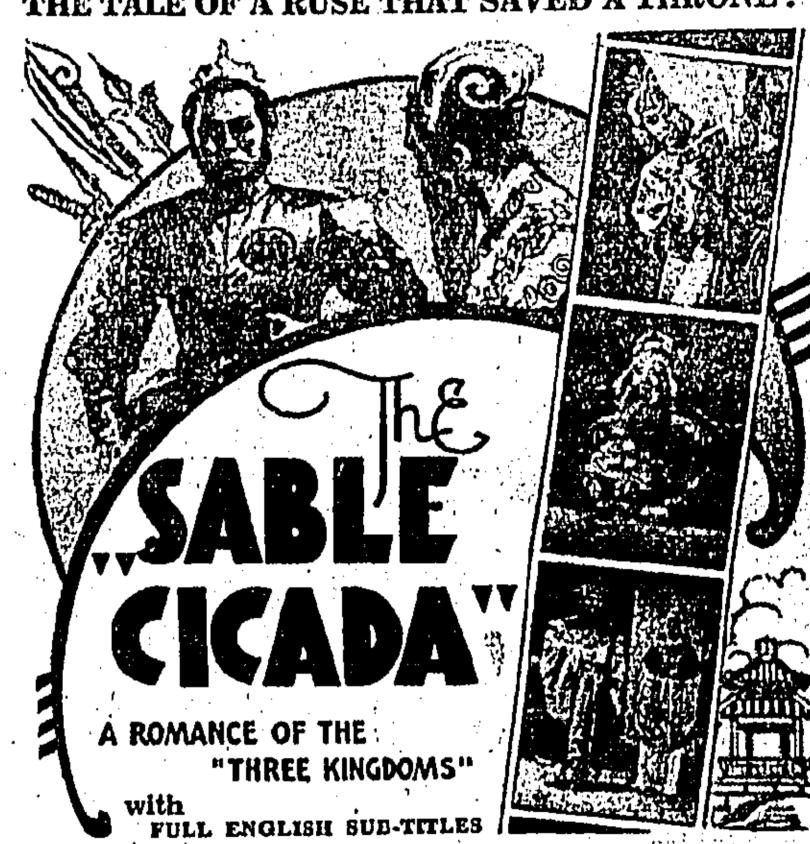
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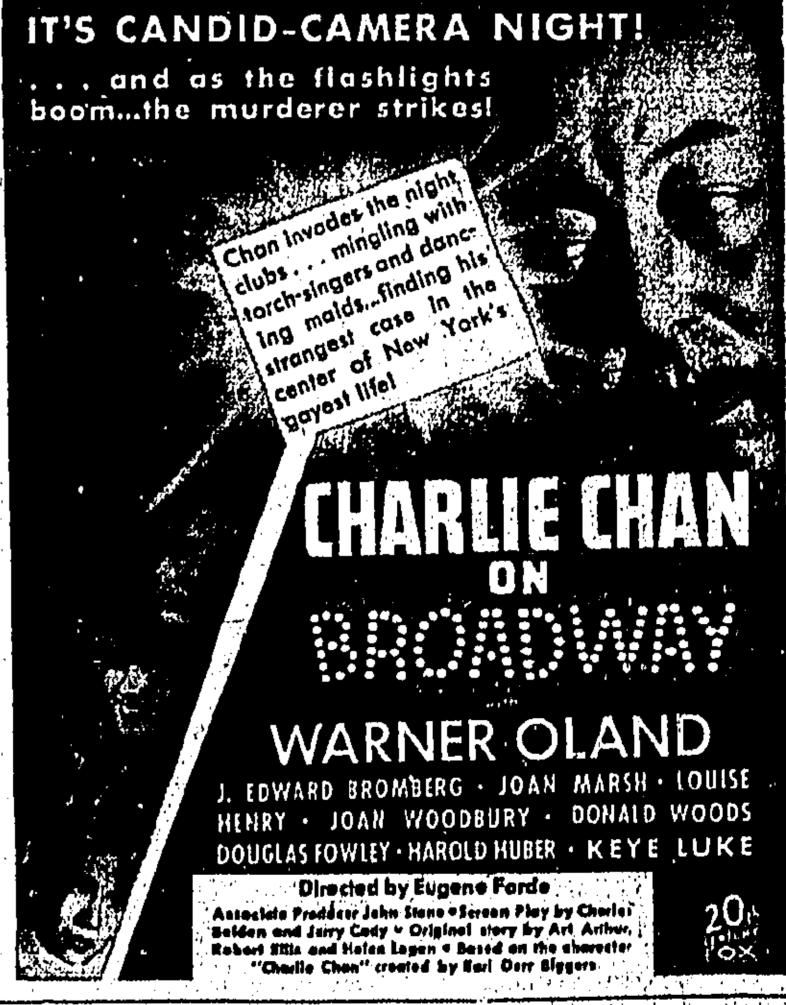


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